MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

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Theodore Zeldin on what the British can learn from the way the French live their lives



### GOOD DRINKING

Robin Young explains where to get the best wine at bargain prices on a visit to France



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Advice on hotels at up to 50% off - and cut-price travel in tomorrow's Life & Times



ADRIAN BROOKS

### **GOOD TIMES**

On page 4 today we guide you through Aixen-Provence — French festival of the week

### Misuse of wildlife cash feared

# **British doubts** threaten Rio treaty signing

FROM MICHAEL MCCARTHY IN RIO DE JANEIRO AND NICHOLAS WOOD IN LONDON

BRITAIN last night joined the United States in expressing strong doubts over a central treaty drawn up for the Earth summit, placing the outcome of the conference in doubt before it begins.

It appears unlikely that the treaty on preventing the exunction of wildlife species will be signed at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, which opens in Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday. The text of the convention on biological diversity had been agreed in draft form by officials in Nairobi ten days ago after 15 months of negotiations.

The US State Department said at the weekend that President Bush would not sign the convention when he reaches Rio next week because it was fundamentally flawed, claiming that the text gave the developing countries too

THE government aims to

reach an agreement in princi-

ple by the end of the month to

move up to 5,000 civil ser-

vants to Canary Wharf and other Docklands sites, it was

Ministers spent the week-

end preparing for the

Downing Street summit to-

day on the future of the failed

office complex. The meeting,

to be chaired by Lord Wakeham, Leader of the

Lords, will hear reports from

Michael Howard, the envi-

ronment secretary. Michael Heseltine, the president of the

Board of Trade, and John

MacGregor, the transport

secretary, on the progress of

About 2.500 civil servants

would come from those three

ministries. Most are housed

on the Marsham Street site in Victoria occupied by the envi-

ronment and transport de-

partments, which is to be

demolished. A longer-term

trawl of other government

offices spread across the capi-

tal is expected to net another

2.500 candidates for a move

According to senior minis-

terial sources, a "heads of

agreement" covering new

tenancies, which would make

the insolvent office complex

more attractive to potential

buyers, could be drawn up in

a month. Ministers believe

such a timetable would dove-

Earth summit.....

LIFE & TIMES

Modern Times. ....

Births, marriages. deaths ... Corewand.

INDEX -

to Docklands.

the relocation talks.

disclosed yesterday.

much say in deciding the treaty's aid provisions. There is concern that the money intended to preserve rare species might be misused by Third World regimes.

While Britain has not taken a final decision, there is a real possibility that John Major may also leave Rio without signing the treaty.

Michael Howard, the envi-

ronment secretary, suggested that the treaty was faulty on two counts: the cost and the strength of the measures pro-posed to conserve the world's flora and fauna. "The commitment to measures to protect the world's species are pretty weak, significantly weaker, for example, than the provisions in the climate change convention, which were the subject of such criticism by environmental org-anisations," he said in a BBC

television interview. Mr Howard also expressed concern about a section of the

tail with efforts by Ernst and

Young, the lead administra-

tor called in last week by Ol-

ympia & York to run Canary

Wharf, to find a new owner.

& Young will seek informa-

tion from ministers on a

range of tax and financial

incentives, the granting of

which will prove critical to the

success of attempts to keep

The administrators are

keen to establish the status of

government plans to move up

to 5,000 civil servants to Ca-

nary Wharf. The fate of the

Administration plea, page 19

the project afloat.

Stephen Adamson of Ernst

5,000 civil servants

could give Canary

Wharf a lifeline

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

treaty that could make Western biotechnology companies pay Third World countries for using their imported natural resources, such as rare plants. "Now that's something we would need to look at very carefully," Mr How-

President Bush dismissed international criticism over the weekend of his sudden decision not to sign the treaty. He told farmers in California that he would not yield to environmental extremists. "We cannot accept standards that are not based on the soundness of science," he

The bio-diversity conven-tion is one of two agreements of substance which had been thought likely to come out of a summit which has a largely disputed agenda. The other is a climate change treaty to counter global warming, the text of which was agreed in New York earlier last month and which David Maclean, the environment minister. said Britain was committed

Leading figures among the thousands of environmentalists gathered in Rio said that ty convention would be disastrous and might threaten signature of the climate convention. Gordon Shepherd, director of conventions and treaties for the World Wide Fund for Nature, said: "Mr Major must sign the bio-diversity treaty, regardless of what President Bush does. The world can live without the US signing this treaty, but it cannot live with the extinction of species which is con-

tinuing all the time." In Britain, the Labour party urged the government to sign. David Blunkett, the shadow environment minis-ter, said: "If the British gov-ernment follows the US in refusing to sign . . . it will have committed an act of betraval against future generations, for which it must stand

condemned." Jubilee Line extension will Uncertainty over the treaalso be high on the agenda ry's fare adds to confusion on Continued on page 18, col 4 the eve of the 12-day summit. A United Nations press of-Leading article, page 15 ficer, Monique McClellen, said: "We're going crazy. There's not even a final programme yet." Nor is it clear who is coming: the UN press office says that 142 heads of state or government have said

that they will attend, the Brazilian government says 83. The whole preparatory process has led to tension between the rich industrialised countries of the north and the developing countries of the south, principally over new aid to help the South protect its environment.

> Safer planet, page 12 Diary, page 14



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, with Sir Michael Beetham, Marshal of the RAF, to her left, unveiling the statue of Sir Arthur Harris yesterday

### Ten arrested at Harris protest

BY PETER VICTOR

TEN people were arrested during demonstrations yesterday as Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother unveiled a stanue of Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris in central London. Red paint was thrown over spectators and there were violent scuffles as police took the

demonstrators away. The Queen Mother's speech, in which she praised Harris and the work of Bomber Command, was interrupted by boos and Leading article, page 15 | shouts from protesters among

the crowd outside the RAF church of St Clement Danes in the Strand. She stopped her speech from time to time and looked slightly shaken as the protests were quelled, but continued to the end.

A group calling itself "No statues for murderers" said later that the protesters who threw paint on the crowd had been aiming for the statue. The colour red was chosen to symbolise the blood of German civilian casualties. German civic leaders had

appealed to the Queen Mother to boycon the unveiling. saying that her presence gave the ceremony a "special

significance". Scuffles broke out as police moved in on the protesters. Some of the veteran airmen in the crowd shouted "Scum" as seven men and two women were carried, led and dragged Continued on page 18, col 1

> Harris tribute, page 5 Letters, page 15 Court, page 16

# Sun tips its hat to merry month of May

BY ROBIN YOUNG

Lord Wakeham: to chair

talks on Canary Wharf

THE LAST month was almost certainly the hottest May for 150 years in southern and central England. The average daytime temperature, topping 16.5°C (62°F) in many places, when it is finally calculated, should have fractionally bettered the record set in 1953.

The month just past was also one of the sunniest on record, though such has been the prevalence of sunshine in recent years that it is necessary to go no further back than 1989 to find an even sunnier May. But May 1992 obliged with 146 per cent of average sunshine. ranking it among the sunniest since records began. Until the end of last week the month was set to match 1989 as one of the driest Mays for 300 years, but widespread rain and torrential thunderstorms put the dampers on that. Now the monthly rainfall seems to have been little less than average.

In a country perennially preoccupied with its weather, though, May cannot be accused of failing to provide our monthly share of thrills. That it managed to couple them with a few perversely timed spills — such as the Welsh downpour which greeted the speech by the Prince of Wales advocating greater heed to water conservation - only heightened

We were also treated to the hottest Spring bank holiday since the late May break replaced Whitsun 20 years ago. and by mid-month were getting reports of temperatures in the mid-80s Fahrenheit from Edinburgh airport. On several days temperatures in usually ill-favoured parts, such as Scotland and the North-east, bettered those in Spain. Florida and Greece. No single reading, though, matched the May day in 1947 when temperatures soared to SSCF in

the Vale of York William Hill is taking bets that tem-

peratures will go above 100°F this summer. The odds have been shortening. though a warm May is no indicator of what is likely to happen in the rest of the year. A 14.6°C average daytime tem-perature in 1976 heralded the year of the great drought, but May 1988, which was only slightly less hot, was followed by a long cool summer.

This May's weather, which has still to be confirmed officially as a record, does not bode well for the nation's water supplies, which are as much under threat as ever. In hot weather even appreciable rainfall evaporates before it can replenish ground water supplies. Now for June. The London Weather

Centre predicts that the first few days will be warm and quite sunny, though with thunders showers becoming widespread. That's about par for the course.

> In giorious summer, page 14 Forecast page 18



# Serbs blame leaders for **UN** sanctions

FROM TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE AND JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE Serbian opposition took to the streets of Belgrade yesterday with thousands of demonstrators opposed to the war in Bosnia blaming the government of Slobodan Milosevic for the sweeping United Nations sanctions imposed on Serbia.

A shocked Serbian leadership protested its innocence and reprimanded Serbian forces in Bosnia. Vuk Draskovic, the leader of the largest of Serbia's mainstream opposition parties, said: "These sanctions are not against the Serbian people, but against the regime. The enemy of our people is not in New York, London, Paris or Moscow but right here in Belgrade. We must liberate Serbia."

The sanctions, which began to bite immediately. include a ban on all trade; an oil embargo; suspension of air links; a ban on sporting ties; and withdrawal of diplomats. President Milosevic rejected as "senseless" accusations that Yugoslavia, now comprising just Serbia and Montenegro was involved in the Bosnian war. He declared defiantly: "Serbia will oppose the blockade with truth."

Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, warned against premature use of military force against Serbia. Herr Kinkel said he hoped the sanctions would be given more time than was the UN blockade of Iraq after it invaded Kuwait in 1990.

We should not be thinking about military action for now, but rather that we should expect the sanctions to have an effect," Herr Kinkel said. Mr Milosevic spoke as

about 15,000 Serbs demonstrated in Belgrade against the war in Bosnia. Yugoslav forces shelled Dubrovnik for

# UN sanctions

☐ all trade banned
☐ off embargo
☐ air links suspended
☐ financial assets seized diplomats withdrawn ☐ sports ban
☐ no cultural exchanges

the third day running, but the bombardment of Sarajevo subsided as news spread of a new ceasefire.

As the security council moved to a vote on Saturday, Beigrade sent out frantic messages in a bid to win a stay of execution. One proposal was the bizzare idea that the United States and Russia should set up a "joint command" to enforce peace. Asked whether this meant military interven-tion, Vladislav Jovanovic, the Serbian foreign minister, said: "We are asking for their political intervention." Continued on page 18. col 8

Milosevic defiant, page 9

### Senna beats Mansell

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE world champion, Ayrton Senna, brought Nigel Mansell's record five-race winning Formula One run to an end yesterday with a thrilling victory in the Monaco

Grand Prix. Senna, in a McLaren, took the lead from the runaway championship leader nine laps from the end of the 78lap race when Mansell entered the pits for a tyre change. The Brazilian held on, under intense pressure, to

triumph by 0.2 of a second.

Mansell, winner of every race this season, put together the fastest series of laps in the race to cut Senna's lead from five seconds to virtually zero. But he could not pass him.

Full details, pages 29 and 30

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Vertical take-off: one of Britain's first "jump jets" being lifted into the Science Museum in London by crane yesterday. It had to be temporarily taken apart to fit through the third-floor window (Nigel Hawkes writes). The plane, a Hawker P.1127, was the first to

and landing could be made to work in a jet fighter. Among many similar projects in the late 1950s. it was the only one to evolve into a successful fighter, the Harrier. which distinguished itself in the Falklands conflict. The plane delivered yesterday, XP831, first flew in 1960 and has been lent

from the RAF Museum in Hendon to form one of the main exhibits in the museum's refurbished aeronautics gallery. The secret of the P.1127's success was the BE53 vectored thrust engine, later developed into the Rolls-Royce Pegasus. Other contemporary projects had separate engines for lift and

forward thrust, but the P.1127 relied on a single engine for both. At the front of the engine, a fan created thrust which could be di-rected downwards through rotatable nozzles in the fuselage to generate lift. This enabled the aircraft to take off and land vertically, and to make the transition from

hovering to forward flight. The vectored thrust had a second benefit, enabling the Harrier to make abrupt manoeuvres in combat and forcing less agile aircraft to over-shoot. This proved especially valu-able in the Falklands, where the subsonic Harriers performed well against supersonic opposition.

# Water chiefs' £20m shares windfall angers Labour

THE scale of perks and bo-nuses being given to execuronment spokesman, said: "It water industry at a time when consumers face higher bills was criticised yesterday by the Labour party.

The ten chairman of the privatised companies and more than 400 other executives could receive a windfall of almost £20 million through share options awarded as part of a salary and perks package given after privatisa-tion two years ago.

Ann Taylor, a Labour envi-

is outrageous that these perks should be given on top of the much bigger salaries being paid to chairmen and senior staff in the privatised water companies. Many people have been hit twice by this privatisation. They have paid firstly as taxpayers at the time of privatisation and now they are paying through higher

Mrs Taylor said that the perks package should have been revealed when the industry was privatised. "We

FOR OSCAR DE

LA RENTA'S AUTUMN AND

WINTER COLLECTION,

LOOK INSIDE VOGUE THIS

SEPTEMBER.

OR HARRODS THIS JUNE.

hear a lot of talk about accountability but there is precious little accountability in these arrangements made in companies which are private monopolies," she added. Ministers should ensure

that similar packages were not offered to managements of British Rail and British Coal when they were privatised, Mrs Taylor said. We do not believe share options and other perks are in the public interest. These perks should make people much more wary about other privatisations."

The chairmen and executives stand to make significant profits from the share options, which enable them to buy shares in their companies at a predetermined price and sell them on the open market. The scheme is intended to give them an incentive to improve their company's performance so that the share price increases. In panies, there was already a considerable profit protection built in by the government.

Roy Watts, chairman of Thames Water, has options to buy 172,000 shares at an average of 290p each (the market price is now 440p). John Elfed Jones, chairman of Welsh Water, has 186,544 share options. Denis Grove, chairman of North West Water has 171,000 options and Michael Hoffman, chief executive of Thames Water has 221,136 options.

Opposition politicans have said they are worried because if executives have such a direct interest in the perfor-mance of shares, the industry was likely to be run for the benefit of shareholders rather than for consumers and the good of the environment.

The privatisation was criticised in a National Audit Office report earlier this year which showed that in six weeks of bargaining during the summer of 1989, the government raised the sum it was prepared to put into the ten companies from £560 million to £1.1 billion. It had expected the sale to raise £5.8 billion but the shares eventually fetched £3.6 billion.



Taylor: outraged by costs of privatisation

### Lamont urged to waive stamp duty

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

NORMAN Lamont is coming under increasing pressure to assist the property market this summer by extending the eight-month exemption from stamp duty on home sales. The Chancellor has been

told by estate agents and building societies that a re-turn of the 1 per cent duty on all sales over £30,000 on August 19 would snuff out the tentative signs of a lift in the housing market. The Treasury insists, however, that the moratorium on stamp duty for properties sold for up to £250,000 will end. Only houses fetching less than £30,000 would be exempt. A spokesman said: "It was made clear at the time that this was just a temporary

The National Association of Estate Agents has appealed to the Treasury to extend the

exemption for a further six or 12 months. Alternatively, it suggests lifting the threshold to £60,000 to help first-time buyers or those buying cheap-er properties after their homes have been repossessed. It predicts a rush in the next two months to complete sales before the deadline.

Mr Lamont waived the duty from December 20 as part of a E1.5 billion package to boost the property market and reduce mortgage repossessions. The Treasury estimated that the exemption would cost £420 million in lost revenue. In an average year, the duty paid on the 100,000 transactions contributes £1 billion. The loss during the eight-

month exemption is expected to be lower because house fast as expected.

Howe report on staffing residential care published. Royal Academy summer exhibition opens. Cancer researchers give details of new treatment involving yew tree dippings. Wednesday: Court martial starts of submarine captain Lt Cdr Peter McDonnell over loss of fishing boar Antares. Buckinghamshire council de-cides whether to have gram-mar schools in Milton

Thursday: Appeal court gives reasons for quashing Judith Ward conviction. International Day against child cruelty. Association of County Councils' schools committee

Rotherham council discuss buyout plan for Thurcroft Colliery. Eight people charged under Dangerous Dogs Act to be prosecuted.

ours announced. Campaign to feed Africa launched.

# fall. Exports of cars in the first

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

THE surge in car sales after the election has halted. Provisional registration figures for May are likely to show that sales have fallen to about 118,000 from 120,000 in May last year.

The figure ends hopes that the election result had cleared the way for a rapid recovery in Britain's biggest manufactur-

Instead, all indicators show that car firms may continue to suffer from a prolonged slump. The makers say that sales this year will struggle to match the 1.6 million achieved in 1991, the worst performance for 10 years, unless there is a strong burst of activity in the second half of the year.

Estimates circulating within Ford last week show an annualised projection of May sales at 1.45 million registra-tions, the lowest number since 1981. At the same time exports are also starting to

> THE WEEK AHEAD

Today: Nupe conference opens. HM Inspector's report into Derbyshire police pub-lished. Alison Halford gives evidence at her industrial tribunal. Results of review of Easington Colliery published. Tomorrow: Wiltshire police announce plans to deal with travellers heading for Stonehenge at the summer solstice. Keynes. Campaign against road tax evasion launched. Conference on diversification in the defence industry.

discusses opting out. Friday: British Coal and

Saturday: Dissolution Hon-

Sunday: Single-handed transatiantic race starts from

### Car sales surge is short-lived

quarter of this year fell by 4 per cent. helping to stretch the balance of trade deficit in automotive products to £532 million, compared with a E121 million surplus in the last quarter of 1991.

It is the domestic market, however, that is giving most cause for concern, with the brief flicker of life after the election disappearing almost as fast as it came.

The May figures have deeper significance for Ford, which, having dominated the market for 16 years, may fall behind Vauxhall. With four accounting days to go. Vauxhall had taken 18.8 per cent of the May market compared with 17.3 per cent for Ford and 16.3 per cent for

Ford says it is paying the price for switching the bal-ance of its business from heavily discounted fleet deals into retail sales. There are few private buyers to be found.

Ron Farrell, Ford's director of dealer operations, said yesterday: "Things are not looking good at the moment. We are in for a tough year unless there is a substantial revival in the second half."

NEWS IN BRIEF

### Transplant girl rests in US after flight

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Women sho

irperiods.

Laura Davies was resting in her private room at the Children's Hospital. Pittsburgh, yesterday, where doctors hope to perform the bowel and liver transplant needed to save her life. The four-year-old arrived in America early yesterday with her parents Frances and Leslie Davies, from Eccles. Greater Manchester. The hospital said: "Laura's condition is stable. The trip over was quite an ordeal. She

needs to adjust and get used to being here."

The family and Christine Kenny, a ward sister from Pendlebury Hospital. Manchester, have been offered the use of a house in Pittsburgh. One parent can sleep in Laura's room. Laura, who was born with a perished bowel, must now wait for a suitable donor. Her journey to the United States was financed by well-wishers, who raised £350,000 to help her. The sum included a £150,000 donation from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Professor Sir Roy Calne, of Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, offered to perform the operation, which has never been attempted in Britain.

### Technology falls short

John Patten, education secretary, is to announce an enquiry into the national curriculum in technology this week after receiving two critical reports claiming that standards are dropping (John O'Leary writes). Mr Patten's initiative will coincide with the publication of a report by Her Majesty's Inspectorate showing that almost a third of technology lessons in primary schools are unsatisfactory. The inspectors found that standards were lowest where the new curriculum had been introduced. The findings confirm the verdict of academics at Manchester University, whose research published last month crincised the "Blue Peter" approach to technology in primary schools and the inclusion of subjects such as home economics and business studies.

Education Times, L&T section, page 7

Major visits Scotland

John Major today makes his first visit to Scotland since the general election when, to almost everyone's surprise, the Conservatives increased their vote and gained two seats north of the border. He is expected to emphasise that Scotland's international position is enhanced by a strong union with England. He will visit Galloway, held by Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, against expectations, and the Ayr constituency, also held by the Tories despite a strong Labour campaign. Mr Major will want to show the Scots that their country is high on his agenda. One idea being mooted is a limited assembly, overlooking single-tier councils, able to run facilities such as roads and education. There could be more gatherings of the Scottish Grand Committee, and the restoration of the Scottish select committee.

Song hails friendship
José Carreras and Sarah Brightman will sing the anthem for

the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Friends for Life (Amigos Para Siempre), composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber and to be heard by hundreds of millions round the world, it was announced yesterday. Mr Lloyd Webber said: "Friends for Life very much reflects the spirit of international friendship and excitement that the Olympic Games uniquely provide. I am delighted that José Carreras is singing with Sarah Brightman both on the forthcoming record and in front of the huge worldwide audience in Barcelona." Mr Carreras. musical director for the games in his home city, said: "It is a real challenge for me to be able to participate in such an active way in Andrew Lloyd Webber's composition and sing with Sarah Brightman." The lyrics are by Don Black.

### Diabetic found dead

A, 34-year-old diabetic woman was found dead in woods by her father yesterday after he organised a second search party of family members and friends to look for her, Janet Paton, who lived with her parents, is believed to have died from an insulin overdose. Last week police used a helicopter and mounted a large-scale search on foot of the area near her home at Witney, Oxfordshire, after she failed to turn up work. No trace of her was found. Concern grew when her bicycle was found propped up by a hedge at North Leigh woods, near Witney. Thames Valley police said yesterday: "The death is not being treated as suspicious. The insulin would have been self-administered." No note was found.



# Auction Calendar

June 1992

LONDON Stamps 3, 4 & 5 June 19th & 20th Century Posters 3 June Fine Continental Furniture and Tapestries

Modern British and Irish Paintings, Watercolours and Drawings 5 June Fine Chinese Ceramics and Works of Art

Important French and Continental Furniture and European Carpets 11 june Post-War and Contemporary British Pictures and 20th Century British Sculpture 11 June

Fine Victorian Pictures, Drawings and Watercolours 12 June Japanese Works of Art 15 June Important Jewellery 17 June Old Master Prints 18 June Finest and Rarest Wines 18 June

19th Century Continental Pictures, Watercolours and Drawings 19 June Continental Ceramics 22 June Tribal Art 23 June Glass 23 June

Books and Manuscripts 24 June Watches 24 June Impressionist & Modern Paintings,

Drawings & Sculpture (Part III) 29 June Impressionist & Modern Paintings and Sculpture (Part I) 29 June Impressionist & Modern Paintings and Sculpture (Part II) 30 June Impressionist & Modern

Watercolours and Drawings 30 June To order illustrated catalogues, please telephone (071) 231 5240. Credit cards welcome. For further information, viewing times and assistance with any aspect of buying and selling at auction. please telephone Kate Young on (071) 389 2129.



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late. To give you every opportunity to appreciate his jackets, coats, knits and dresses, the models will be walking round our International Designer Room on the First Floor, not just up and down a catwalk. And after you've seen the collections, you'll be able to order any item you want in any size and colour before it's arrived in the store. In Perfumery, on the Ground Floor, we're also exclusively launching Oscar de la Renta's wonderful new fragrance, Volupic, to wear with his wonderful new clothes. So visit Harrods this June. Then come September you'll be in vogue. Harrods Ltd., Knightsbridge, SW1X 7XL. Tel: 071-730 1234.

You may have only just got round to wearing

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his Autumn and Winter clothes. In fact,

on June 2nd, 3rd and 4th, between 12 and 3pm,

we'll be showing his entire new collection

even hotter than the weather has been of

for the first time in Europe. And believe us, it's Bolton finds poet in its soul BOLTON, the Lancashire mill town better known for spinning cotton than its appreciation of oratorical poetry, is celebrating links with Walt Whitman, the Ameri-

can poet who died a hundred years ago.
Boltonians rambling through countryside on the outskirts of the town this weekend may have been surprised to hear a declamatory voice urging them to: "Be-hold the sea itself and on its limitless heaving breast, the ships" as a Whitmanite taking part in the al fresco celebration got into his poetic

stride. Norman Parker, Bolton's chief librarian, explained that the connection with Whitman was forged in the 1880s when a group of Bolton men, who met regularly at a house in Eagle Street to discuss political and intellectual topics, devel-oped a strong admiration for

BY RONALD FAUX

Whitman's poetry. There were a number of ways in which they identified with Whitman. They saw political implications in his writings, which I don't think Whitman himself intended. In general they were socialists who read into his poetry

a parallel with their own beliefs in democracy and social-ism. It is fairly certain, although this can never be proved, that some of the Bol-ton Whitmanites were homosexual and saw elements of that in his poetry as well."
Two of the group, James
Wallace and Dr J Johnston, a

Bolton general practitioner, visited Whitman in 1890 and 1891 and through these visits and contacts with the poet's friends and confidants, collected books and other memorabilia. More material was acquired in

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# A licence is organised to rave the night away

Thousands throng the open-air "raves" that local people find an intolerable intrusion. Nicholas Watt monitored the police monitoring one weekend rave. Adam Fresco mingled with the revellers

A ROLLING field just outside Basing, Hampshire, was turned into a party-goer's paradise on Friday night. For £22, more than 4,000 "ravers" danced the night away in a marquee the size of a circus big top. The organisers had laid on fairground games, hamburger stalls and an amusement arcade, and double fencing around the site, with powerful lights every ten metres and guards patrolling the inner fence with alsatian

An operation of equal pre-cision was organised by Basingstoke police, who started planning for the party three months ago, after the organisers applied for a li-cence. They drew up two plans: one for a licensed rave and a second if the licence was not granted.

Just over an hour before the rave was due to start, it looked as if police would have to use plan B, as environ-

mental health officers refused to grant the licence on safety grounds. But just before 7pm the party was allowed to go ahead. Supt Tim Brain, in charge of the police operation, said: "I was disappointed that the organisers took so long to satisfy the safety requirements. There were substantial objections to the big top, and the dance platforms were initially installed contrary to fire regulations."

Police seemed rather baffled about the fun of dancing furiously to loud music all night, but relations with the ravers were generally friendly. Two officers proudly displayed flowers on the front of their jackets. "How could you expect me to turn down flowers from a beautiful young girl?" one asked.

The one source of tension was people turning up with-out tickets. Only 3,200 of the 5,200 tickets were sold beforehand and, from 11pm,



Friday night hotspot: a damp field in Hampshire becomes the party place to be for 4,000 "ravers" police lining the approach roads stopped every car and turned away those without tickets. Mr Brain said: "We make sure this kind of event is properly regulated. We grin and bear these parties and I feel sorry for the disruption to local people." An organiser, who did not want to be named, saw things dif-

ferently: "It's quite clear the

police are doing everything they can to sabotage the party. They don't want us back here and they want the kids

to be frightened off." Six arrests were made, two for drugs-related offences. Security guards searched the ravers as they entered and there was an amnesty bin at the entrance if anyone arrived with drugs for their own

use. As part of the conditions for the licence, Basingstoke and Deane council insisted on the organisers employing an independent noise consultant to measure the loudness of the music. He twice had to ask for it to be turned down. Two environmental health officers were on hand throughout the night and

investigated four complaints

from residents about the noise. By 3am, many of the estimated 4,500 party-goers started to drift away as drizzling rain turned the field to mud. One youngster, whom police had not identified yesterday, was found in a coma by the roadside. He was taken to hospital where he was still on a life support machine yesterday.

### Dancers high on enthusiasm reject media drug 'myth'

travellers who descended on the Malvern Hills over the bank holiday weekend. Most were in their late teens and early 20s and wore the obligatory trainers, shorts and T-shirts. The women wore even skimpier outfits.

They danced through the night to music that had the beat and volume of a pneumatic drill, while screens on the sides of a marquee showed psychedelic images. Raving seems to be about moving as many limbs as possible at the same time in different directions to futurstic music and lasers.

Most kept going on en-thusiasm alone. The com-mon belief that anyone who goes to these events is on drugs was quickly dispelled by ravers as "middle class bias" and "media myth".

Kate Harris, 18, a doubleglazing saleswoman from Worthing West Sussex, left work early to prepare for the rave, which went on until 7am. After a week of telephone calls to friends, her party travelled up in four cars. "Everyone thinks that if you come here you are on drugs. Some people are, but 90 per cent just get high on the atmosphere. Everyone comes for a good time and everyone is really friendly. The media have played the

drugs angle up.
"There used to be a lot of illegal raves, but now there are so many legal ones you can pick and choose. The

THE ravers were far better government should do turned out than the new age something to make them all something to make them all legal and there wouldn't be half the trouble there is."

There were small groups huddled in corners who were obviously high on more than the atmosphere but they were the exception. The only substance I saw being which was liberally rubbed onto backs. But a man offered me Ecstasy, an hal-

lucinogenic drug, as soon as I stepped from the car. Rebecca Flint, 20, from Basingstoke, has been to raves all over the country. In spite of having been made redundant from her insurance job hours earlier, she was in good spirits. "You can't help but be in a good mood when you come to these things. The atmosphere envelops you. It's so much better than a disco because people are here to dance, not pose. You can also dance a lot longer."

From the stage inside the marquee, DJs urged ravers

to dance faster and make even more noise with the whistles that hung on fluorescent tubes from almost every neck. The dancers eagerly accepted the challenge, arms and hands outstretched. By 5am the rave seemed to be coming to an end.

The atmosphere was in-fectious and, after a while, the noise did not sound so bad. It was certainly a less, threatening place than many London clubs

# Women should seek help for periods, both sexes say

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

PERIOD problems should not simply be suffered in silence, most British people now believe. A new survey shows that the vast majority of the general public no longer sees period problems as "a

woman's lot" to be endured. The survey, carried out by Mori for the Primary Care Group in Gynnecology, found that more than 80 per cent of men and 90 per cent of women believe women with period problems should see their doctor and seek relief.

Some myths remain, however. Nearly 40 per cent of the men questioned were uncertain or did not know whether women's periods were influenced by the phases of the moon. Fewer women had any truck with such tales - three quarters disagreed with the

The survey, of a representa-tive sample of 2,077 adoles, was carried out in February and released today by the group, which represents doc-tors interested in the treatment of gynaecological prob-lems. Dr Disna Sanders, a

Suicide rise

linked to

recession

By Jenemy Laurance

SOCIAL SERVICES

THE suicide rate among young men has risen faster in

the UK than in any other west

European country except

could rise further as a result of

the recession, according to a

24 have seen sharper in-

cent for the age group in England and Wales, 163 per

cent in Scotland and tenfold in Northern Ireland. Only

Spain, with a 179 per cent

increase, saw a comparable

The Europe-wide increase

in young male suicides is linked with trends in unem-

phoymens, according to Colin Princhard, professor of social work studies at Southampton University. In an analysis in the British Journal of Psychiatry, and the British Jo

uny, he says there is a correla-

between

unemployment rate and the routh spicide rate in all coun-

tries except Portugal, Den-

mark and West Germany. In Dennity and West Ger-marks which had the lowest

research psychologist at the Warneford Hospital in Oxford, said yesterday: "The fact that these male myths still exist suggests that a number of women still consider periods to be a taboo subject. But how can men be tolerant and sympathetic if their partner's period problems remain shrouded in mystery?"

The survey suggests that men may be more sympathetic about period problems than other women. While nearly 60 per cent of men and women agreed that women do not complain unnecessarily, twice as many women as men felt other women complained too much.

Nearly a quarter of the women questioned said that women made too much fuss about their periods, compared with only one in eight of the men. The lack of sympathy was particularly noticeable among women in the North and women aged over 55, among whom one in three agreed that women complain too much.

More than a quarter of

men aged between 15 and 34 felt that their own lives were adversely affected by the misery of periods; more than 60 per cent of women disagreed with the proposition that men were thus affected. Although large majorities thought wo-men with problems should seek help, other surveys show that only a minority do, according to Dr Carol Lole-Harris, an Oxford GP who is on the group's advisory board. "Recent studies show that nearly 40 per cent of wo-men who have problems with periods just suffer it out, more than 40 per cent lie down and take it easy and only just over a third consult their GP. The main reason these women sought medical help were that they were in pain, had

finally had enough and could not stand any more."
Dr Lole-Harris said it was a tragedy that so many women were prepared to suffer when effective treatments were available. "Any woman who is experiencing problems with her periods should consult her GP", she said.

# There are two ways of looking at a Rolex Oyster Chronometer.



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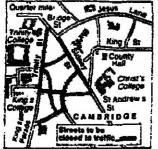
# Vehicles barred in

BY ROBIN YOUNG

A NEW traffic scheme to be introduced in the centre of Cambridge today will ban even undergraduates' bicycles and disabled motorists' vehicles from some of the city's busiest streets and

Only permit holders' vehi-Spain since the 1970s and des will be allowed in other streets from Monday to Saturday between the hours of 10am and 4pm. The bans Across Europe, suicide have been introduced for a ates among men aged 15 to trial period of 18 months, as result of a recent traffic creases than in any other age group. Between 1974 and 1988, the rate rose 90 per

That showed that on a typical weekday 20,000 pedestrians, 3,500 cyclists and 2,000 motor vehicles compete for



road space in narrow streets that cannot be widened because they are lined with

in more than two-thirds of the accidents in the area since can be opened only with the use of special passes issued to permit holders and the emergency services will enforce the

historic buildings. Cyclists have tended to be

worst affected, being involved 1988. Locked barriers that

Only the most severely dis-

Cambridge centre abled motorists will be allowed entry to the affected streets. Delivery vehicles that fail to clear the area before the

10am deadline will be committing an offence. Tony Carter, chairman of Cambridge council's traffic sub-committee, said that there were too many holders of orange cards for the disabled for all to be allowed in. The system is already grossly abused", he said.

Sidney Street, from Bridge Street to the junction with St Andrew's and Hobson streets, is to be closed to all traffic including bicycles. Cy-clists will be allowed entry only if they have dismounted to push their cycles to parking bays in Hobson Street.

St John's Street and Trinity Street will be closed to all motor vehicles save those of permit holders, as will the lanes around the Market Square area between Sidney and Trinity streets. One of the barriers closing Trinity Street has been erected at the end of King's Parade, past King's College, which is otherwise unaffected.

Mr Carter says that the bans have only been introduced because attempts to limit traffic by gentler forms of persuasion have already failed. "We tried to make it look like a pedestrianised area but it had no effect." he said. "For every problem we put up more signs, but there were so many they were just

Earth Summit, page 12

Should you happen to be in the right place at the right time, then a swift glance at the wrists of some of

the world's greatest achievers is one way. At either the North or South poles you could have looked at the one on the wrist of Sir Ranulph Fiennes, on Everest you could have seen the one

> Sir Edmund Hillary wears, or you could always peer through the murky depths of the North Sea at the ones worn by Comex divers.

However closely you look at the outside of a Rolex Oyster Chronometer though, you won't see

a fraction of the intricacy our watchmakers see inside.

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overcoil hairspring - which together make up the movement of this truly remarkable watch. They've had plenty of time to

look as well, because the creation of a Rolex Ovster Chronometer takes many months. A period in which Swiss craftsmen apply the finest THE SCHEWGROWN HERNETICALLY SEALS THE WATCH

tolerances as they assemble the components into a precise time-keeping machine. A period in which every step of the process undergoes human, mechanical or electronic testing, because the creation of a Rolex

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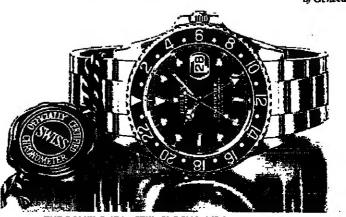
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# YOU BOUGHT IT FOR ITS LOOKS. NOW SELL IT TO THE FAMILY.

Luggage space, economy, stability.

OK. Not the most glamorous features of the new Mazda 626, but they could keep you out of the divorce court.

The trouble is, family cars are usually boring.

Arrive home in this comely vehicle and they'll think you've taken leave of your family.

Better have excuses ready.

For example, tell them the sensual bodywork reduces wind noise and fuel consumption.

Tell them the spoiler on the 5-door model improves roadholding. (Oddly enough, it actually does.)

Tell them the luxury of ABS is, in fact, vital for safety. And argue that a six speaker stereo is crucial in such a cavernous cabin space.

Tell them the 626 is wider than any other family car. (1.5 metres between both front and rear wheels.)

Explain that this is for passenger comfort, NOT to give the driver firmer handling.

the tyres are matched to those of the wheels to cut down road noise.

Tell them about the sound insulation in the dashboard.

Tell them about the new sealing and bonding in the frame, designed to cut down yet more vibrations.

Speak in a hypnotic monotone about the lateral rigidity enhancement measures.

Then go right round the block again, and describe what's under the hood.

Divulge that the engine block is ribbed, so it's more rigid, and transmits less noise.

As for the engine itself, apologise for its sophistication.

But as there are 16 valve DOHC motors for both the GLX models, and a 24 valve V6 DOHC in the 2.5i GT, you might say there was nothing humble available.

Even fuel injection and catalytic converters are de rigueur.

Tell them how it makes the engine smoother because it cuts down noise and maximises torque throughout the RPM range.

While they're nodding, outline the new suspension refinements.

A tale of urethane bump stops and stiffened anti-roll mechanisms which will leave them a snoring profoundly.

And the reduced roll itself means they'll never be jolted awake.

By the time you get home they'll have forgotten about all the minor indulgences. Keep that illuminated driver's lock to yourself.

Along with the electric sunroof, windows and mirrors, the headlamp levelling, the electronic climate control and the central locking.

Then round off your sales pitch as follows.

Tell them the family holiday is safe. Prices for the 626 start at only £12,639.

Clinch the deal with the legend of Mazda's unbeatable reliability.

and European Assistance documents.

In all, it takes but a few hours to persuade your

family that the 626 is primarily a family car.

The reward for this effort? Take another look in the driveway. If a new Mazda 626 isn't already there, call us on 081 879 7777, for the address of your local, family Mazda dealer. Building Excitement

With a straight face, tell them power steering
means a smoother ride for those loved
ones. Not convinced? Take them for a
glide round the block.

warranty

As you drive, list the dozens

of noise reduction measures. (You'll have to take the long way round the block.)

Tell them about the integrated bearing caps and the hollowed out camshaft.

Explain how the resonance frequencies of

about performance figures, of course.

The GT's 0-62 time of 8.5 seconds would strike them as suspiciously rapid.

Keep mum

Instead, lower them back into a light snooze with an account of the engine's "Variable

Resonance Induction System."

**6** 

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### Queen Mother pays tribute to man chosen by Churchill to take the war into Germany

# Tempers flare as **Bomber Command** honours Harris

By PETER VICTOR

SIR Arthur Harris and his bomber crews had given Britain hope and the means of salvation during the second world war, the Queen Mother, patron of the Bomber Command Association, said yesterday as she unveiled his statue at St Clement Danes church in the Strand.

He was "an inspiring leader who carried a heavy bur-den of responsibility for more than three years," she said. There is nowhere more fitting to honour him and his brave crews, more than 55,000 who died defending our country and freedom, than outside the RAF

The church was itself a victim of the war, she said. The statue of Sir Arthur stood alongside that of Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, which she unveiled four years ago. "We remember them today with pride and gratitude, and let us remember too all those of every nation and background who suffered as victims of the second world

At one stage during her speech, when the noise of protesters was in danger of drowning out her words, she turned to Sir Michael

GRATITULE

BOMBER COMMAND

RAF and president of the Bomber Command Association, and asked if she should

There were cheers from the crowd, however, when she finished her speech and unveiled the statue of Sir Arthur. As she stood looking at the monument with Sir Michael, a Lancaster bomber flew overhead. She stood, reflecting quietly, as the Last Post was sounded.

Before the unveiling the Queen Mother, dressed in a powder blue hat and floral dress, attended a service of thanksgiving for the life and leadership of Sir Arthur, the bravery of his airmen and the 55,000 Bomber Command

About 900 people, includ-ing Margaret and Sir Denis Thatcher, gathered in the church for the hour-long service. Bomber Command Association members were told only minutes before Mrs Thatcher's arrival that she would attend the church service. "I wanted to be here to pay tribute to all those who helped to win victory for freedom," she said. "Without that victory Germany would not have been free today".

serious matter here."

bring the war in Europe to an

end as rapidly as possible". The bomber pilots saw their

friends shot down around

them and the empty places at breakfast, he said. But their courage never failed them.

Many hundreds of them are with us in church here this

morning - men whose heart

misses a beat when they hear

the growl of the Merlin

with them we remember their

comrades who 'bought it' and

didn't return. That memorial

awaiting us is long overdue."

in dire straits — the army had

been defeated and the Royal

Navy was struggling to main-tain the Atlantic lifeline, he

said. "Churchill chose Arthur

Harris to carry the war into

the heart of enemy territory

and so ensured victory and freedom in Europe. Had he

and his crews not been suc-

cessful; the invasion of

Europe would have been

greatly delayed and the out-

come of the war very differ-

ent. It had to be an all-out

The crowds watching the

unveiling ceremony con-

tained many former mem-bers of Bomber Command.

Most wore medals to show

their support for the recogni-

tion of their former leader in

the face of controversy over

the 600,000 deaths, mostly

civilian, that his mass-bomb-

ing strategy inflicted on Nazi

Behind barriers on the oth-

er side of the road were nearly

200 protesters bearing plac-

ards, including a few men

who had flown with Bomber

effort or bust...

Germany.

In 1942, Britain had been

Mr Lucas said: "We salute them and we thank them and

Bomber Command Association chairman Group Cap-



Confrontation: David Alfred, left, who disapproves of the Harris statue, argues with a man who compares Sir Arthur to a Nazi

### Cologne honours 'all victims'

FROM IAN MURRAY IN COLOGNE

FOUR boy trumpeters played a ragged faniare on the restored steps behind St Maria im Kapitol in Cologne yesterday to open a solemn ceremony marking the fifti-eth anniversary of the first 1,000-bomber air raid. Wreaths were laid both for who died and for the civilians their bombs killed.

The idea for the service came from Norbert Burger, Lord Mayor of Cologne, who was nine on the night his city was hit. His intention was to use the service as a reminder of the borrors of war, not as a counter to yesterday's ceremony at St Clement Danes.

Herr Burger stood beside Sir Christopher Mallaby, the British ambassador to Germany, who said that he was there to demonstrate the reconciliation between Britain and Germany. About 300 people, mostly middle-aged,

A huge wreath of red and white flowers "to all victims of war and violence" was laid by two volunteer firemen. representing the 84 crews who struggled vainly 50 years ago to put out the fires started by \$64 bombs. Letters, page 15 Court, page 16 110,000 incendaries and 20 land mines. The raid killed



Dresden protest: a poster reminds an air-raid survivor of the statue being unveiled in London

469 of the 20,000 civilians who were to die in more than 200 attacks on the city before the war ended.

St Maria was one of the many churches wrecked in the first raid. It was chosen for the ceremony to symbolise the way in which the city has risen from its ashes.

In his address, Herr Burger made no attempt to gloss over his country's responsibility for starting the fighting. "We must not forget the guilt, the destruction and the horror of the war." he said. "And that means for us today

the memory of the victims of this war, of all victims in all countries, of dead soldiers as

That was as near as he or anyone came to mentioning Bomber Command. He said afterwards, however, that he wanted the ceremony to honour the 55.000 "brave men of the RAF who had died obey-

well as civilians."

ing orders". In a similar but much smaller ceremony, wreaths were laid at the ruins of the Frauenkirche in Dresden to coincide with the unveiling of the statue in London.

### **Coventry prays** amid the ruins

By CRAIG SETON

PRAYERS for peace and reconciliation were said at Coventry Cathedral yesterday as the statue to Sir Arthur Harris was being unveiled in London. The sound of the morning service drifted to the adjacent ruins of the old cathedral, which was reduced to a shell during the devastation wrought by a mass German bombing raid on the city in November 1940.

One of the many people strolling by the old cathedral ruins was William Pendred. 72, who was at home with his parents in the city on the night of the raid. He was waiting to go to work at the city's Armstrong Whitworth factory that made bombers used for mass raids over

Mr Pendred said that a statue was a proper memorial to the former wartime leader and the RAF bomber crews who died. "He had a job to do and he did it well," Mr Pendred said. "We did not start the war and we were bombed.

You will always get retaliation and civilian casualties in war. We suffered mass devastation in Covenny. When we were bombed that night we just thought it was another raid, but we soon knew it was really heavy. The devastation

Coventry has since assumed an important role in attempts to preach peace and reconciliation and the city is twinned with Dresden. One of those who condemned plans for the statue of Sir

was terrible, but we just took

it as part of the war.

Arthur Harris is Canon Paul Oestreicher, director of international ministry at Coventry Cathedral Last Sunday, he joined a group that placed a 6ft white wooden dove near the site of the Harris statue. the unveiling of which which he said was an insensitive gesture that did nothing to bind the wounds of the past.

Two weeks ago Coventry's lord mayor, and the Very Rev John Petty, Provost of Coventry Cathedral, issued a statement saying they understood and sympathised with friends in Germany who might be hurt or offended by the statue, but asking them to show generosity of spirit and understanding in sympathising with veterans of Bomber Command.

The provost said yesterday that special prayers for peace were said during the morning service. "Reconciliation is the most important thing. Our thoughts are with Dresden and Cologne and they are very much in our prayers."



Homage: Harry Roberts, who served with the Royal Artillery, and his bull terrier Megan

### Police station last stop on bus route

By PAUL WILKINSON

A BUS driver took a dim view of his passengers when his sunglasses disappeared and he made a request stop of his own at the local police station to demand that they should ali undergo a body search.

Along the way, new passengers were allowed to get on. but travellers already aboard, most of them pensioners, women and children, were ordered to remain seated when they tried to get off at their stops.

At the police station the driver took his cash box and locketi everyone in before going inside to demand an investigation. Officers told him that a search of the passengers was impossible, but they did check the baggage. before suggesting to the driver that the passengers be allowed to go.

At least one passenger plans to sue the driver's employers for his unexpected excursion on the 130 route from Leeds to Wakefield. The West

How near we are to the cure... depends on you LEUKAEMIA **■ WCIN 1**]] 071-465 0)0)

Riding bus company was keeping silent yesterday. The driver, who has not been named, is on holiday.

The journey had begun peacefully enough when the single deck bus picked up passengers at Leeds City station. Lawrence Fascione, 48. said that the driver had then suddenly accused him of taking the glasses, claiming they had been where he was sitting. "He shouted: 'Somebody out there has got my glasses and if they aren't returned I am going to take you to the police station' ". Mr Fascione said.

"He marched up and down the aisle for five minutes before setting off. It got a bit ridiculous. He picked people up but when anyone wanted to get off he told them to sit down. Several people must have missed their stops, but no one wanted to complain."

Five miles down the road. the bus swung into Rothwell police station yard where the driver demanded action from PC Denis Moss. "I told him that we were not searching women and children," PC Moss said. "You could understand it if it had been a busload of yobs, but they were pensioners and kids who were

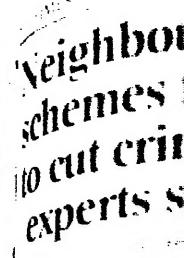
very distraught." After the baggage search found nothing police told the driver they could do no more. "He wasn't very happy," PC



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# Neighbours' schemes fail to cut crime, experts say

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

NEIGHBOUROOD watch schemes have failed to reduce crime, increase public security or improve relations between the police and communities, according to a new study published today. Michael McConville, pro-fessor of law at Warwick

NE 1 pag

University, and Dan Shepherd, lecturer in law at Bristol Polytechnic, concluded that most of the thousands of schemes officially recognised by police and the Home Office were probably dormant. They found little difference in crime levels, community relations or crime prevention activities in areas with or without schemes.

Their book, Watching Police Watching Communi-ties, published by Routledge, covers a wide range of watch schemes in London, Avon and Somerset and Gwent Two hundred community beat officers were interviewed and the researchers also questioned 200 members and

non-members of schemes. The beat officers who run the schemes are often treated with scorn by colleagues. Some officers said they had been forced into the job and others admitted taking a soft option while they were working for promotion examinations. Others had been moved into the post because of disci-

pline problems. The authors say: "Our conclusions add to a growing body of research which suggests that neighbourhood watch is ineffective in reducing or preventing crime and has few other noteworthy benefits." Many of the areas they surveyed would be con-sidered prime sites for schemes and yet "no individal scheme could be said to be active except at the weakest

Neighbourhood watch schemes, based on American

models, were launched in 1983 to persuade neighbours to keep an eye on each other's homes, report anything suspicious to police and help to cut opportunist crime. By 1991 there were about 91,000 schemes across Britain and they were hailed as making a great contribution to fighting

crime. The authors claim that establishment of the schemes has been haphazard, with no official agreement on what constitutes a scheme, what membership entails, whether membership is individual or by household, and the re-sponsibilities of police. The list of schemes had never been checked and in one area of London it was found that 37 active or proposed schemes logged in 1986 had shrunk to ten active schemes two years

Few scheme members went to any meetings other than the inaugural one and the main contribution of most members was to put stickers in their windows; they carried out very little surveillance. Even when schemes were set up under optimum condi-tions they had little chance of success because they were imposed from the outside and were not the result of a call from the community.

The authors claim that police and politicians have over-estimated the importance attached to fighting crime, which came after bad housing, poor schools, unemployment and other problems in the public's list of

They found that the public did not, as some police be-lieved, harp after a "golden age" of policing. People were realistic and did not have high expectations, accepting that the force might be handi-capped by lack of resources or the nature of crime.

### **British** Coal keeps its loyal workers in the dark

BY TIM JONES

BRITISH Coal is denying access by outsiders to some of its most loyal and uncom-plaining workers because their continued employ-ment clashes with the image of a thrusting, state-of-the-art industry which will soon be privatised.

Although they are vital to the operation, the 26 pit ponies at Ellington colliery, near Morpeth, Northumberland, have had thrown around them a security cor-don worthy of a head of state or a pop superstar.

The ponies are the very last in an industry which once employed more than 70,000 of them. Such is the sensitivity of their continuing employment that even requests by children's pro-grammes to film them in their dark environment are

their dark environment are automatically rejected.

Corporation officials will not even say when the ponies are brought to the surface to enjoy holidays and long weekends before returning to work at the colliery whose workings extend more than ten miles beneath the North Sea. neath the North Sea.

British Coal says that to allow them to be photo-graphed at work or in their stables would lead to scores of similar media requests which could not then be refused. It says that whenever the ponies are mentioned, letters pour in from child-ren, particularly girls, and organisations who want to adopt them.

There is also the fear, unstated, that the ponies' "unnatural" life will produce a hostile reaction from animal rights activists. Faced with what the government has called the "ultimate privatisation", British Coal is anxious to avoid the prospect of its docile workers becoming a focal point of protest.

A source at British Coal

said: "Essentially, we are embarrassed by the fact that they are still there but at this



Loyal friends: a pit pony and miner of 30 years ago. Today publicity for Ellington ponies is barred

pit they are essential. Ellington is operated on different levels and although it is highly mechanised their role in hauling equipment can-not be bettered by the con-

veyor belt systems."

He said it was British
Coal's policy to phase them
out as quickly as possible at
the pit, which employs more
than 1,600 men who pro-

duce more than two million

tonnes of coal a year.

Some colliers regret their passing, for there are documented cases of ponies, always geldings, saving lives.

One former underground oster said: "Although they were always obedient and willing, there were times when they would refuse to budge. Often, the roadway

which they refused to walk through would be subject to a roof fall." He said that some ponies became so used to the stable temperatures below ground that they panicked when taken to the surface to be introduced to a lush green meadow.

In spite of their unnatural way of life, the ponies, which work a five-hour shift five

days a week, appear to be happy and content. They are well looked after and protected by stringent regulations and do not, as some believe, go blind.

When they retire, most are sent to approved homes, some of which are run by the RSPCA, but a few go to fam-ilies who must promise that they will never be ridden.

### Nuclear scientists to vote on strike

British scientists on the Jet fusion project in Oxfordshire are to be balloted on strike action over their complaint that European colleagues are

paid twice as much. Ten years of complaint have failed to win a rise; in spite of a 1987 European Parliament request to end

differential payments.

Jerry Goff, the scientists spokesman, said that a British scientist was paid between £15,000 and £25,000. Those employed by the European Commission were paid between £30,000 and £50,000.

### PC stabbed

Mohan Singh Plahe, 52. unemployed, of no fixed address, is due to appear before Ealing magistrates, west London, today, charged with stabbing Police Constable Barry Hargreaves yesterday.

### Tunnel vision

Nigel Pettitt, of Chilwell, Not-Niger Petint, of Chiwen, Not-tinghamshire, a rail enthusi-ast, will hold the first British Rail ticket for the Channel tunnel, after writing to Sir Peter Parker, then chairman of BR, six years ago.

### Price of love

Fourteen love letters from the explorer Sir Henry Morton Stanley to Katle Gough-Roberts, briefly his fiancee, are expected to fetch up to £12,000 at auction in London this month.

### Winning rut

English ploughmen Graham Whitty and John Hill won events at the World Ploughing championships at Albacete. Spain, at the weekend.

Fog rescue Four French windsurfers were rescued off Dover after getting lost in fog while trying to cross the Channel.

### **Bond winners**

Winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bond prize draw: £100,000, bond number 9FK 449035, from Somerset, value of holding £8. £50,000, 1 DS 079833, London (£860). £25,000, 15KN 416580, Aberdeen (£50).



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Value for money on a huge range of makes and sizes, all in stock.











+ OVER 530 CENTRES NATIONWIDE +

Find us fast in Yellow Pages.

We care for customers more.

Business customers welcome.

We English do enjoy our summer traditions. Cricket on the green. Tea at four on the lawn. Strawberries with lots of emulsifier, guar gum and vegetable oil.

What's this? Have all these processed ingredients crept into one of our national institutions without you knowing?

No, no, no. But they are ingredients in synthetic substitutes for cream.

These synthetics could also contain many other strange-sounding things.

Locust bean gum, polyglycerol esters, trisodium citrate, E322, E160a, to name

but a few. Of course, the manufacturers of these synthetics will be a bit peeved by this advert. They'll be straight on to their PR boys wanting them to convince you that there's absolutely nothing wrong with their synthetic stuff.

We, at the National Dairy Council, couldn't agree more. There is nothing wrong with the white

liquid they put

in their

cartons. It's just that it's not fresh, natural cream. The cream that is still to this day. made with only one natural ingredient: milk. An ingredient that is produced on farms, not concocted in factories.

Doubtless the manufacturers of these alternatives to cream (as they call them) will tell you they last longer. True, but then

they're not fresh dairy

products. Of

course

it is not inconceivable that they will raise the fat issue. If they do, remind them that the big name in synthetics contains a similar amount of fat to that of fresh cream.

(You might point out to those same manufacturers that the National Dairy Council advocates a balanced diet, with cream being an occasional treat.)

So this summer, if you insist on being terribly English, enjoy your strawberries with the one accompaniment that makes them taste spiffing: fresh, natural cream,



HOW TERRIBLY ENGLISH. STRAWBERRIES SERVED WITH LASHINGS OF VEGETABLE OIL, GUAR GUM AND EMULSIFIER.

defiant as

march as

Boycott unlike hurt | Kinds

Soccer han espected to hit home

Belgrade reaction

# Milosevic remains defiant as thousands march against war

FROM TIM JUDAH AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

DEMONSTRATORS oppodown Yugoslav flags in Belgrade yesterday as thousands marched in protest at the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The protest came a day after the United Nations Security Council voted to implement mandatory sanctions against Yugoslavia, now comprising just Serbia and Montenegro.

SALVA CO

Dairy

WILL.

thein;

aben n

make.

Cran:

The UN move was brushed aside by defiant Serbian leaders. "This is the price we have to pay because we are helping Serbs outside Serbia," said Slobodan Milosevic, the

The UN voted for stiff sanctions after weeks of frantic diplomacy had failed to halt the Bosnian civil war. Foreign diplomats believe that the Serbian government is the chief culprit in supporting the Serb land grab in Bosnia, a claim hotly denied both in Belgrade and by Bosnian

besieged Sarajevo subsided and there was talk of a new ceasefire which, if agreed, would come into effect this evening. Fighting continued in other parts of the republic, and the Croatian port of Du-brovnik was shelled for the

The Bosnian civil war has

in the Balkans, and added

that the use of force should be

kept under review by the UN.
"Only the UN has the author-

ity to get Serbia to stop its

attacks. It is a proper expres-

sion of the outrage among

world opinion at the violence

Sir David Steel, Liberal

Democrat foreign affairs

spokesman, who has called

for aerial bombardment to be

threatened against the Yugo-

slav air force and tanks, had

reservations about the effec-

tiveness of the package. "It is a step in the right direction, long overdue," he said. "The

sporting boycott is a good one

because it is easy to

The trade boycott is likely to have little effect on the British

economy. Last year exports to

Yugoslavia amounted to £195

million and imports were val-

ued at £150 million, Total

British exports are £100 bil-

lion a year.
British-made telecommun-

ications equipment, used to update old-fashioned Eastern

European systems, account

for £32 million worth of the

exports. British pharmaceuti-cal and drinks industries ex-

port about £12 million of

goods, each with miscella-

had an overall turnover of

£1.6 billion last year, of which

£1 million was generated in

trade with the former Yugo-

slavia. The company said that

it was still dealing with Cro-

atia and Slovenia and that

some exports would be classi-

fied as humanitarian and

would not be embargoed. "It

is by no means a large part of

our operation and we would

expect a downturn of busi-

British businesses have

been reluctant to invest in the

former Yugoslav republics

since the government made it

much harder to obtain export

credit insurance last year.

ness there anyway."

amounting to £13 million.

of the last few weeks."

**British policy** 

### Boycott unlikely to hurt UK industry

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND ALISON ROBERTS

MINISTERS have decided to waste no time in imple-menting sanctions against Serbia in the wake of the vote in the United Nations Security Council to apply pressure on Belgrade in an attempt to halt the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A parliamentary order bringing United Kingdom law into line with the security council resolution, without the need for a debate or vote, is to be laid by the end of the week. It imposes an oil and trade embargo on Serbia and its ally Montenegro, cuts air links with the countries, and outlaws sporting and cultural contacts. An arms embargo was imposed in September.

Yesterday a Boeing 727 flown by the Yugoslav airline JAT was detained at Gatwick and prevented from flying to Belgrade. The jet was re-leased later with instructions. to fly to Skopje in Macedonia. Three resum flights from Bel-grade to Hestincow airport

The security council resolution, which was part sponsored by Britain, won allsupport in London. John Major, who had been pressing for a tougher stance against Serbian aggression. said: "In the light of recent developments in Bosnia, it is now right for the international community to take firm action against Serbia. The Serbians must be made to understand that their behav-

iour is unacceptable." George Robertson, a Labour foreign affairs spokesman, said sanctions were a "hopeful step towards sanity"

Impact on sport

### Soccer ban expected to hit home

BY CLIVE WHITE

The ban on sporting links with Yugoslavia may seem insignificant compared with the other sanctions imposed by the United Nations, but it will hurt most those for whom it is intended - Serbia and Montenegro.

Nowhere is that more true than in the field of football. The new rump Yugoslav state will feel the scute disappointment of not only their "national" team's expulsion from the finals of this month's European championship in Sweden but their suspension from the world game, too.

Yugoslavia were to face England in their opening game. Following their suspension yesterday by the Union of European Football Associations. Denmark will be invited to step in as

Of the squad of 20 players. 14 would have been from Serbia and Montenegro. Though their predominance may have been exaggerated by the withdrawal of players from other republics on political grounds, there is little doubt that Serbia provides the thrust of Yugoslav football. Red Star and Partizan, the two Belgrade clubs, have been the country's most out-

standing for many years. Now they face world-wide isolation. They will be barred from the 1994 World Cup if sanctions are still in force this September, when they are due to play their qualifying

Danish threat, page 29

already cost more than 2,000 lives. Sarajevo has been besieged for almost eight weeks and a million people, almost a quarter of the republic's population, have had to flee their homes. Yesterday's demonstrators in Belgrade used black sheets of paper to As the sanctions were announced, the shelling of Serbmake a 4,000ft-long ribbon through one of the capital's main thoroughfares and dri-

> Milosevic Mr Milosevic was voting sterday in federal elections for the newly reconstituted Yugoslavia of Serbia and Montenegro. The new state is recognised neither by the outside world nor by the mainstream Serbian and Montenegrin opposition parties, which are boycotting the poll. Among chants of the 15,000-strong crowd yesterday was: "We are the elections".

ed flowers, a traditional symbol of mourning, were laid at

the door of the offices of Mr

While there was a low turnout at polling stations in the traditional opposition bastion of Belgrade, Serbian Radio was reporting high turnouts in the provinces with the exception of Kosovo, where the independence-minded Albanians held their own elections last week.

Serb leaders have played down the effect of sanctions, but there have been increasing signs that they will hit industry and agriculture far harder than the politicians

have been claiming. Yesterday's elections had been promoted as a "patriotic duty" by Serb and Montenegrin leaders, who have said that a high turnout will prove the best rebuff to international isolation. Watching over a steady trickle of mainly old people voting in a central Belgrade constituency yesterday, Zoran Ristic, a candidate for the ruling Socialist Party, said: "Serbia must survive, and in such a situation everyone must rally round the leader." Mr Ristic said he thought that President Milosevic had been very "clever" in handling the republic's international affairs.

A different view of sanctions came from Maia, aged 25, who participated in yes-terday's opposition rally. She said that she was neither angered nor surprised by her country's international



pariah status, "but my father says he can't believe what has happened, and especially that the Russians have not supported us. He grew up with the Communist party and now he's just angry. He says Serbia is blameless and he hates the rest of the world".

Maja said that such differences of opinion had led to countless family traumas. Tens of thousands of young men had also fled the draft in an effort to avoid dying in a war they saw as being cynicaly waged by Serbia's leadership to retain power.

UN acts, page 1



UN resolution 757

### Restrictions come down on a broad range of contacts

THE following are excerpts from United Nations Security Council resolution 757, imposing sanctions on the Serbled Yugoslav state, adopted by 13 votes to 0, with China and Zimbabwe abstaining:

The security council de-cides that all states shall prevent

☐ The import into their territories of all commodities and products originating in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro); Any activities by their nationals or in their territories which would promote the export of any commodities or products originating in the republic of Yugoslavia. including any transfer of funds to the republic of Yugoslavia: The sale or supply by their

nationals or from their terri-

tories or using their vessels or

aircraft of any commodities,

but not including supplies intended for medical purposes and foodstuffs, to any person in the republic of Yugoslavia.

The security council also decides that all states shall not make available to the authorities in the republic of Yugoslavia or to any commercial, industrial or public undertaking in the republic of Yugoslavia any funds or other financial resources.

That all states shall: ☐ Deny permission to any aircraft to take off from, land in or overfly their territory, if it is to land in or has taken off from the republic of Yugoslavia, unless the flight has been approved for humanitarian or other purposes.

Prohibit, by their nationals or from their territory, the provision of engineering and maintenance servicing of air-

sanctions against the rump

Yugoslav federation of Ser-

The army launched its

most ferocious assault on

the city on December 6

which injured scores of people. Several buildings

were gutted. Dubrovnik was besieged by the army and

bia and Montenegro.

lic of Yugoslavia, and the payment of insurance claims.

That all states shall: ☐ Reduce the level of the staff at diplomatic missions and consular posts of the republic of Yugoslavia.

☐ Take the necessary steps to prevent the participation in sporting events on their territory of persons or groups representing the republic of Yuposlavia.

☐ Suspend scientific and technical co-operation and cultural exchanges and visits involving persons or groups officially sponsored by or representing the republic of Yugoslavia. The security council re-

quests the secretary-general to report not later than June 15 1992, and earlier if appropriate, on the implementa-tion of resolution 752.

News analysis

### Fragile coalition will test Major's diplomatic skills

By David Watts in London and James Bone in New York

JOHN Major seems likely to inherit the testing role of leading the fragile coalition that will maintain sanctions against Serbia agreed by the United Nations Security

Like the the anti-Iraq coalition, that coalition spans the old East-West and Arab-Muslim political divides, but unlike that grouping the new one has no highly visible lead-er—such as the United States - in a position to convince and cajole when the going

gets tough.

This time, too, adherents cannot look forward to the benefits promised by the United States when they joined the coalition against President Saddam Hussein. Many countries will be much more careful in taking such promises at face value - few of the benefits that Washington promised have been paid out and the observable economic benefits of the sanctions against Serbia will be few and far between.

The leading role Britain has played at the UN in drafting the tough new reso-lution and its forthcoming presidency of the European Community will be vital in maintaining the support of Athens, perhaps the country hit hardest by the sanctions. Thirty per cent of Greek exports have been dependent upon the relationship with Serbia, much of whose oil is carried by pipeline across

Greek territory. Likewise the Danube, along which oil imports from Russia are shipped, will be the focus of much activity. Czechosłovakia and Hungary will be responsible for monitoring traffic on the river and with Romania will be keen to conform in full with the sanctions because they all want to

become members of the EC. Iran seems likely to comply and Iraq will have little choice, while any breach of sanctions by Russia will be immediately detectable. One of the few question marks would be over Libya but its delicate stand-off with the UN over the Lockerbie bombing would seem to leave little room for Colonel Gaddafi to

Although Russia ended up supporting the comprehensive sanctions package in the Security Council, Yuli Vorontsov, the Russian envoy, made the important point that the UN is using up, at a single stroke, all its economic leverage on the Belgrade authorities. Any further UN action — a naval blockade, the closure of Serb airspace or the protection of aid convoys will require force. When Mr Vorontsov asked

Sir David Hannay, the Brit-ish envoy, and Edward Perkins, the American envoy if their countries would commit troops should sanctions fail, neither replied.



Vorontsov: diplomats failed to answer

### Army shells go on battering Dubrovnik for third day



Troubled waters: a resident of Dubrovnik seizes a quiet moment at a shell-damaged fountain

IGNORING United Nagoslavia. Serbian forces yesterday shelled the Croatian seaside town of Dubrownik for a third day in SUCCESSION.

Yugoslav army and Serb irregular forces fired more than 40 shells into the heart of Dubrovnik from positions to the south along the Adri-atic coast, targeting the me-dieval town and mountain peaks held by Croatian soldiers.

We have had 24 cases of injuries since Friday, eight of them are serious," said Zoran Cikatic, director of Dubrovnik's Medarevo hospital. At least five explosions around the central Stradun street seat clouds of smoke rising into the air, and another appeared to hit Dubrovnik's Dominican

Shells whistled past seafront botels outside the southern gate of the town before crashing over the high stone walls or into the navy after Croatia's Serbian Adriatic. Three bursts minority revolted against

surrounding hills, Steve Pagano reports struck beaches next to the the republic's separation from Yugoslavia. Excelsior Hotel. Scores of

people scurried for cover, Fighting that erupted some diving under tables. across Croatia died down into isolated Serb-Croat Another shell landed 50 clashes after a fragile vards from the Hotel Argenceasefire was agreed in Jantina, which is used as a base uary, enforced by more than by observers from both the 10,000 UN peacekeepers deployed since March. But UN and EC. It was the third attack since Friday, after a hostilities persist in areas not under UN control, such six-month lull in fighting around Dubrovnik and occas the Adriatic sea coast. urred shortly after the security council imposed stiff

After six months of comparative peace,

Dubrovnik is once again the target for

the Yugoslav army's gunners on the

The latest shelling surprised most people as it fol-lowed a withdrawal of the army from most of Croatia's Adriatic coast. Croatian flags were hoisted above the Popovo Polje mountain peaks above Dubrovnik.

"It was just last Tuesday. We were all standing in the main street, shouting and applauding as the flags went up." Jelena Vlasic, 17. a stuchamber in the town wall now serving as an air raid shelter. "Everyone stayed up late and we sang songs. We thought that was it, but we were very wrong," she said. Church services were halt-

dent, said from a vaulted

ed in Dubrovnik yesterday, but many people followed prayers relayed by radio from Zagreb cathedral. The 12th-century Church of the Transfiguration was badly hit on Friday and the city's cathedral and 18th-century Church of St Blaise were also damaged.

The attack also turned what should have been a weekend of celebration into one of fear. Zagreb's Philharmonic Orchestra was forced to cancel a celebratory concert in the city, once described as "the pearl of the Adriatic" renowned for its summer arts festivals.

UN observers said peacekeeping officials in Zagreb were trying to set up talks with army chiefs in Belgrade to arrange a ceasefire around Dubrovnik. (Reuter)

The oil embargo is expected to be the most powerful weapon. A Petroleum Intelligence Weekly report published last year said that Yugoslavian oil putput was 79,500 barrels per day, only 25 per cent of demand. Gas production was almost 3 billion cubic metres a year. about 40 per cent of demand.

"Some sectors of the economy will come to a complete standstill and the entire econorny will be forced just to survive," Bozo Jovanovic. the Yugoslav minister for foreign economic relations, told Reuters. The sanctions are the latest blow to an economy that is widely regarded as having been mismanaged for years under Communist rule and been ravaged by 11 months of ethnic fighting, plunging it into disarray.

The secession of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Slovenia and Macedonia in the past 11 months have stripped what remains of Yugoslavia of its internal market.

Use of force

### **Military** action nears

By MICHAEL EVANS

nternational military ac-L tion to stop the slaughter in Bosnia-Herzegovina is seen as a serious option now, despite the risks and previous statements from world leaders that armed intervention

was out of the question. The political language in relation to the former state of Yugoslavia has changed significantly in the past week. John Major and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, have begun to say military action cannot be ruled out.

The same nuances have been employed before, most recently directed against Iraq when the United Nations obstructed in their attempts to eliminate Iraqi nuclear bomb-making facilities. However, in the case of Iraq the military options were rela-

tively straightforward. Intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina would present a far more complex and more dangerous challenge. Mr Hurd said last week that he could not envisage any country willing to deploy forces in an interventionist role while there remained such a high risk of casualties.

Nevertheless, the possibility of another UN-authorised military operation no longer seems so hypothetical. The eaders of the Serbian irregular forces responsible for most of the carnage in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, have made clear that sanctions will make no difference as far as they are concerned. Their stated wish is to reduce Saraievo to powder.

Mandatory sanctions will have an effect, especially after the decision by Russia to support an oil embargo. Russia supplies much of Yugoslavia's oil However, as Iraq proved. sanctions alone never bring a country to its knees.

How long can the international community wait for the latest sanctions to bite? The coalition formed to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait waited 16 months. However, during that period the threat of force was a visible part of the political brinkmanship being played between President Saddam Hussein and the American-led coalition. The build-up of troops made war inevitable unless the Iraqi leader removed all his troops from Kuwait.

A lthough I raq provides the most recent and most relevant analogy, the challenge in Yugoslavia is different. If force were to be approved by the UN, the military aim would have to be limited in scope. There has been speculation that a minimum of 100,000 troops would be required, but that supposes a large-scale interventionist role.

An invasion of Europeanled or American-led forces aimed at destroying the Serbian stranglehold on Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia could lead to disaster. The only realistic military option is to seize the airport outside Sarajevo and to use it as a bridgehead from which to mount limited military action against carefully defined targets, as well as using it as a base for humanitarian relief.

# White hairs brought no pity from torturers of China's prisoners



China after spending a year being moved from jail to jail has released an account of the way in which political prisoners as old as 70 were tortured.

The New-York based human rights organisation Asia Watch, which publishes the report today, says it has inde-pendently confirmed the account. It was written by Tang Boqiao, who took part in prodemocracy protests and was imprisoned in ten prisons in Hunan and Guangdong be-fore being released. His report describes tortures in two

Tension is rising as the anniversary of the Tiananmen killings approaches, write Catherine Sampson in Peking and Jonathan Braude in Hong Kong

the worst case chronicled is that of a retired university professor in his seventies, arrested for supporting the students, who was for three months fixed to a "shackle board". This is a door-like plank fixed horizontally four inches above the ground. The prisoner lies on it and is shackled by his hands and

forms of action like strikes, a

general strike. stay-aways that may be limited, strikes

that may be much longer

than what we have had in the

past, demonstrations, sit-

But Ronnie Kasrils, of the

South African Communist

Party, who is head of the

campaigning committee

charged with co-ordinating

the mass action, declared that the mass action would begin before the deadline expired.

The action will be stepped

up in the most creative way,

even while the deadline pro-

cesses are under way," he

the "creative" actions would

be against the state-run

He suggested that one of

feet at the corners. After three months, Professor Peng was removed from the board and sent to a psychiatric hospital, where nobody has been allowed to visit him.

Asia Watch estimates that 1,000 people were detained in Hunan province alone for their involvement in the 1989 pro-democracy movement. It also says that 26 condemned criminals who were executed in Changsha on June 9. 1990, were fixed to "shackle boards" for the two days before they died.

Peking admits that torture sometimes takes place in pris-ons, but says it is illegal and is punished when discovered. According to the report, however, guards rimally bear or whip prisoners, practise martial arts on them, or shackle them with metal restraints.

In Hunan's prisons, the electric cattle prod is a favourite instrument of torture. applied frequently to the neck.

face, ears and mouth. When a prisoner becomes inured to electric shocks and no longer reacts, the prod is held against the skin until it burns.

These disclosures come at a sensitive time. Thursday is the third anniversary of the Tiananmen Square killings, and as a measure of tension in Peking, Dai Qing, a prom-inent journalist who was imprisoned for more than a year, was on Saturday denied permission to re-enter China

from Hong Kong.
The strain will not have been eased by an ill-advised remark by Alastair Goodlad.

a foreign office minister, on a visit to Hong Kong last week. Mr Goodlad's statement came in response to local pressure for increased demo-cratic development before

Peking has refused to con-template any increase in the number of directly elected members of Hong Kong's legislature, warning it is not willing to amend Hong Kong's post 1997 mini-constitution, the Basic Law. However. Mr Goodlad said he believed the Basic Law could be changed, provided there was the political will.



Goodlad: says Basic Law can be changed

# ANC calls for mass action to speed end of white rule

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

A RINGING call for "unprecedented mass action" to hasten the end of white minority rule in South Africa marked the end of the the African National Congress's four-day policy-making con-

ference yesterday.

The 800-strong conference adopted a set of policy guide-lines which are generally remarkable for their moderation, and speaker after speaker urged that the ANC should not promise more than the South African economy could bear. But the militant attitude to the deadlock in the constitutional talks promises a violent winter ahead (winter is just arriving

in the southern hemisphere). At the same time Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, who had just returned from a visit to one of the most violent squatter camps in the area. took the opportunity to make a stinging personal attack on President de Klerk. Mr de

A GROUP of prominent

Zimbabweans has launched

an organisation that aims to

broaden political debate and

build a credible alternative to

The Forum for Democratic

Reform - led by lawyers,

economists, businessmen and

former judges, none of whom

has played any key role in

Zimbabwean party politics —

announced at its inaugural

press conference on Saturday

that it planned to open a

national debate on the coun-

try's economic and political future. It hoped that this pro-cess would lead to the forma-

tion of "political parties that

by Robert Mugabe.

FROM JAN RAATH IN HARARE

Klerk left last night on an trip that will take him to Moscow, Tokyo and Singapore.

There also appears to be some hardening of the white community's reaction to the mounting black militancy. The Afrikaans Sunday paper Rapport yesterday said that government supporters were gatvol of the ANC attitude. The word essentially means they have had it up to here. A number of leading politicians were quoted as supporting

Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary general, promised that the mass action would officially begin if the govern-ment had not yielded suffi-ciently to the ANC point of view by the end of the month. "It is going to be rolling mass action: it is going to involve a whole lot of forms of action that our people have used in the past," he said. "It will also include new forms of mass

are built upon coherent social

and economic platforms, and

There is a leadership in

power now that has sailed

independence without any

not tribal allegiances".

is enough.

South African Broadcasting Corporation. "We shall call on people to boycott goods advertised on SABC," he Mr Mandela met the press immediately after a two-hour visit to Phola Park, a settlement of shacks and slums on Disillusioned group the outskirts of Thokosa, southeast of Johannesburg. The settlement has been sub turns against Zanu

jected to an intense police operation aimed at trying to disarm the inhabitants, and is controlled by a breakaway group of Umkhonte we Sizwe, the ANC armed wing. The inhabitants have described instances of police brutality. including allegations of rape and murder, and the police in that five of their men have been killed and that they are

opposition, and doing what it fired on every day. ikes," said Washington Mr Mandela described the Sansole, a former high court situation in the settlement as judge and chairman of the a microcosm of the conflict trust that is to act as the between the white and black forum's custodian. "The time communities. He said that in has come now for people with honour to speak up. Enough Nazi Germany people were killed not because they were a The popularity of Mr threat to the security of the state but because they were Mugabe and his party is at its lowest ebb as a result of state Jews, and that in South Afrimismanagement, high-level ca today "people are being killed not because they are a corruption and the long-overthreat to security but because due introduction of economic

they are black". He accused the white-dom-inated press of having no The new opposition parties formed in the past year, most of them led by elderly, disexperience of life in the towncredited veterans of the preships. They are not aware of the crimes which have been independence political era, committed in this country by have been greeted with a the head of state de Klerk." he sense of weariness. Forum officials emphasise

that the body will not be a "Do you think de Klerk promotes the cause of peace in this country when he alpolitical party, but that as a think-tank it can be "the lows his battalions to attack source of a new party". Its composition, with a signifiand kill innocent people; cant proportion of prominent when he changes the law to give killers the capacity to kill white and mixed-race professionals, has given some cause innocent women and children?" he asked.

### **Israelis** attack guerrilla bases

FROM RICHARD BEESTON

ISRAEL took tough retaliatory action yesterday against its enemies when fighter bombers and helicopter gun-ships attacked Lebanon again and Palestinians were scaled off in the occupied territories. Military authori-ties also blamed Jordan for a weekend attack on the resort

town of Eilat. In the latest of a two-week bout of clashes with the fundamentalist group Hezbol-lah, four Israeli air force fighter bombers destroyed a guerrilla training base near the Syrian border village of Janta, in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Minutes later two Cobra helicopter gunships fired rocket salvos at the homes of local Hezboliah leaders in the southern villages of Majdel Silim and

The co-ordinated morning raids, part of a pattern of recent exchanges with the Iranian-backed guerrilla group, came 24 hours after two armed Palestinians land-ed in Eilat, killing an elderly

Israeli security guard.

Although Israeli troops shot and killed one of the Palestinian commandes and injured and captured the other, the operation has heightened concern in Israel that the Jewish state is facing a serious worsening of guerrilla

Yesterday, Moshe Arens, the defence minister, extendventing Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip from entering Israel, after two Israelis were killed last week by Palestinians from the coastal enclave. A similar restriction was imposed yesterday on Palestinians of the occupied West Bank, who were barred from entering Israel because of celebrations marking the 25th anniversary, in the Jewish calendar, of the capture of Jerusalem by Israeli forces in

the six-day war. The occasion was marked esterday by a display of nationalist fervour when tens of thousands of schoolchildren and conscripted soldiers, waving Star of David flags and singing patriotic songs, paraded through the city streets, including the Palestinian nationalist strongholds

The combination of patriotic emotion and the heightened tensions caused by the recent outbreak of violence inevitably attracted Israeli political candidates eager to make an impression in the run-up to the general elec-

of Arab East Jerusalem.



Smiling plea: a mother entreating soldiers yesterday after Jerusalem was barred to West Bank Palestinians for the anniversary of the six-day war

month away.

"Our capital is one, Jerusa lem, for ever. Never will it be the capital of a foreign power," Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, said during the day-long ceremony. "Je-rusalem is not a subject for bargaining or sale. Just as a man does not bargain over his heart, the people of Israel will not bargain over its nation's heart of hearts."

Although his ruling rightwing Likud party expects to improve its standing in the

tion, which is less than a polls as a result of fresh concerns over security, the opposition Labour party did not lose the opportunity of reminding Israelis of its own uncompromising stand on Jerusalem. Mr Shamir's promise never to relinquish or share any portion of the disputed city was echoed by Yitzhak Rabin, the Labour party leader who was the army chief of staff when Israeli troops won their great

victory, including the capture

The only citizens left unim-

of the Wailing Wall.

were the Palestinian residents of Jerusalem, who reject the Zionist goal of a "single, unified and eternal capital of the Jewish state" and instead want to share the city as a joint capital of Israel and a future Palestinian state.

"What we witness today only confirms that Jerusalem cannot be unified while the celebrations are at the expense of the Palestinian people," Faisal Husseini, a Palestinian leader, said.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Brigadier proposed as Fiji leader

Suva: Brigadier Sitiveni Ra-buka was endorsed by his party yesterday as Fiji's next prime minister, after the first elections held in the country. since his 1987 coup.

The party has put his name lau. No party won an outright majority in the election. and under Fiji's constitution the president must appoint an indigenous prime minister who he believes has the majority support of the purliament.

If his name is accepted by the president. Brigadier Rabuka will form a coalition government with his Fijian Political party. (Reuter)

### Name given

Bangkok: Arthit Urairat, the president of the Thai parliement said that he would be submitting the name of another prime minister, probably a civilian, to King Bhumibol Adulyade today. (Reuter)

### Tamils killed

Colombo: Sri Lankan soldiers killed at least 125 septe ratist Tamil Tiger guerrillasin a single day as the array pushed home anti-rebe offensives in the Jaffna and Mullaitivu districts in the north of the island. (Reuter)

### Students protest Scoul: About 30,000 protesting students from 180 South Korean universities and colleges broke through police cordons to occupy the centre

### Leader stoned

government demonstration

this year. (Reuter)

Port Moresby: A helicopter carrying Paias Wingti, leader of Papua New Guinca's opposition, was forced to abort a landing at a tea plantation rally when an angry crowd threw spears. sticks and rocks at it. (Reuter)

### Togolese clash

Lome: Ethnic clashes sparked by a land dispute at Sotouboua in central Togo. 150 miles north of here, have left at least 20 people dead and 40 injured. David Ihou, the health minister. said. (AFP)

### Louvre closed

Paris: A strike by security guards demanding more money and better working conditions closed the Louvre Museum and the Orsay Museum across the Seine in the

Maastricht shows up national dilemma

### Danish war hero resists new conquest

FRODE Jakobsen has spent much of his long life fighting to stop outside powers inter fering with Denmark, but he fears that the Danes are on the verge of submerging their identity in a Europe domi-nated by their big

Mugabe: popularity at

at its lowest point

neighbours.
Mr Jakobsen, 85. is a small, white-bearded man with an unexpectedly hard stare. In Copenhagen's mu-seum devoted to the second world war resistance movement, his lined face looks out of a photograph of the underground leaders who formed half of Denmark's first postwar government.

Danes are still struggling with the dilemma of how to live with Germany's vast border and a turbulent Europe beyond. "Our choice." a Copenhagen pro-lessor grimly commented, "is between becoming a prov-ince of Europe or a German

colony."
Mr Jakobsen thinks Brussels is more dangerous than Berlin. He sabotaged German troop trains in occupied Denmark during the second world war, campaigned as an MP against Denmark join-

George Brock writes from Solroed Strand that the Danish opponents of European union fear their country will be dominated by the EC's big nations

ing the EC in 1972 and now. in retirement, ruminates on his countrymen's failure to see that the EC's Maastricht treaty spells the end of As the rest of the EC looks

anxiously on tomorrow, Denmark votes in a referendum on whether or not to ratify the treaty. Mr Jakobsen hopes for a No. but thinks there will be a Yes. He rejects the postwar consensus be-tween France, Germany and America that the strongest guarantee against the dan-ger of another European war was a community not only built on free trade but with supra-national political pow-ers which would evolve into a federation. There is no danger of war in Western Europe," he said. "Not be-tween Germany and France. not between France and Britain, not between Britain and Germany. Co-operation in Europe, yes. But I am against

this European union." To most people in the Commu-nity, the Danes are known for their domestic contentment, prickly suspicion of Brussels directives and for being preoccupied with run-ning a high-performance economy. But talking to Mr Jakobsen in his seaside bun-

galow facing the marshes and the channel separating Denmark from Sweden, one can hear the fears and hard choices which haunt a tiny state of five million people. "There is a contradiction between democracy and what they are going to do in the European union. Den-mark will have no say in the European parliament. De-mocracy is only possible within a people. What counts is that people must know the people they elect and those whom they elect must have

As the EC acquires wider power and stumbles towards

a common foreign and de-fence policy. Germany, Prance, Britain and Italy will increasingly push the smaller powers aside, he says. "They are not the right people to decide for Denmark. When you can no longer decide what is right or wrong in world affairs, when you can no longer act according to your conscience or identity then you have ceased to be a

But his is a lonely voice lost on the wind of economic change. Religion and history tie Danes to Norway and Sweden but none of the 20thcentury attempts to bind the Nordic economies together have come anywhere near matching the magnetic eco-nomic power of the Europe-

• Poll swing: Danish public opinion appears to be swing-ing towards a yes vote tomor-row. Six opinion polls over the past week have found the percentage of those intending to vote for ratification of the treaty rise from 39 per cent to 44. A weekend poll found the yes campaign 9 per cent ahead; a week ago the no campaign had a 2 per cent

### Yeltsin sacks minister for energy

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY

PRESIDENT Yeltsin dismissed his young minister of at the weekend and said that Russia would not meet Western demands for a swift end to state controls on domestic

Mr Yeltsin was chairing a meeting of government and oil industry officials called to discuss the sharp fall in energy production and widespread concern that higher energy prices could provoke political instability. "Despite the demands of

the International Monetary Fund for the immediate free-ing of energy prices," Mr Yeltsin said, "there is no way we can do that for the time being because we may lose control of the political situation". He said freeing fuel prices would cause enormous increases in prices for all other goods. Viktor Chernomyrdin, former Soviet minister for gas, will replace Mr Lopukhin, a staunch supporter of freeing prices.

### search for Falcone's killers A POOL of about 20 magistrates who volunteered for the trol and co-ordinate the fight

investigation into the assassination of Giovanni Falcone. the anti-Malia judge, started work yesterday as the authorities in Rome invited Judge Paolo Borsellino to succeed

> The enquiry into the mur-der on May 23 of Signor Falcone, his wife and their three police bodyguards, gathered pace with the arrival in Sicily of a team of FBI investigators from America who last weekend began work at the scene of the bombing outside Palermo. In another development, a Buenos Aires court agreed to extradite to Italy Gaetano Fidanzati, a maliosi who was arrested in Argentina in 1990. He previously controlled crime gangs active at a Sicilian seaside resort where Signor Falcone had a villa in which he escaped another attempt on his life in 1979.

the murdered magistrate.

Vincenzo Scotti, the interior minister, proposed Signor Borsellino, the deputy chief prosecutor in Palermo, for the

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME job of National Anti-Malia Prosecutor, a newly created post with wide powers to con-

against organised crime. Si-

gnor Falcone had been ex-

FBI arrives in Sicily to join

pected to become the first judge to hold. Signor Borsellino worked closely with Signor Falcone in Sicily. Signor Borsellino has reserved judgement on whether to present his candidature, saying it will depend in part on how much he is: encouraged by the extent of state support for the investi-gation into the killing of his mentor. Sicilian judges frequently complain of being isolated by authorities in

Rome where the Malia has its own political lobbyists.
It is difficult this time to find the same enthusiasm," Signor Borsellino said in a radio interview. "I hope that a rapid conclusion to the inquiry into the Falcone assassination will make my enthu-

siasm return." Claudio Martelli, the justice minister, is to meet with magistrates' representatives to allay fears that the appointment of a government-backed candidate for the new job constitutes an unwarranted interference in judicial in-dependence. "After the dismay and the mourning it is time to react so that the assassination of Falcone is shown to be the worst affair for the Mafia in its history." Signor Martelli said. The minister said he was preparing a series of tough new laws Andreotti's caretaker government this week to assist in the battle against the Sicilian

The measures include allowing investigators more time for preliminary inquiries into Malia crimes, more autonomy for police from mag-istrates and the easing of evidence requirements for Mafiosi who turn state's evidence would receive bigger rewards and more protection and national servicemen would be drafted into overcrowded prisons to make up for a shortage of warders.

Candidates

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IN BRIEF gadier osed as leader

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# **Bush denies** rumours of shake-up in campaign

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush denied sure on Mr Bush to instil a vesterday that he is considering replacing Samuel Skin-ner as his White House chief of staff with James Baker, the Secretary of State, as part of a campaign staff shake-up to combat the growing appeal of Ross Perot, the Texan billionaire who has led the president in the last two national opin-

Senior White House aides admitted at the weekend that several of the president's financial backers are becoming nervous of Mr Bush's chances of re-election. While denying that he urged Mr Bush last week to appoint Mr Baker, Robert Mosbacher, the titular head of the president's campaign, has agreed that the Secretary of State

"can be part of the solution". There has been a flurry of newspaper reports in the past few weeks of Mr Baker's possible return to the White House, where he served as Ronald Reagan's chief of staff. Mr Baker, who is understood to be considering a 1996 run for the presidency. has let it be known that he does not want to leave the State Department. However, the rise of Mr Perot in the polls has increased the pres-



Mosbacher: thinks

definite direction into his campaigning.
Mr Mosbacher, one of Mr

Bush's oldest friends, has been besieged by several of the president's financial donors, who are angry at the appearance of drift in the campaign, according to Republican sources. Senior aides to Dan Quayle, the vicepresident, have publicly criticised the White House operation and suggested that Mr Skinner is not up to the job. William Bennett, the former head of the office of national drug control and an influential conservative, said yesterday: "From what I understand, the president is not very happy with the way

things are going."
White House aides who are critical of Mr Skinner are comparing the malaise in the campaign with the drift that undermined Mr Bush's presidential run in the summer of 1988 when Mr Baker was treasury secretary. Mr Bush slid badly in the opinion polls and criticism of his campaign mounted. Before the Republican convention, the calls for Mr Baker to return to the White House reached a crescendo and he left the trea-

sury to take charge.
On Saturday, while campaigning in California, Mr Bush banged his hand on the roof of his car several times as he repeated that Mr Mosbacher had not urged him to call in Mr Baker. "No, absolutely not," he said.

US News and World Report yesterday claimed that the shake-up would be even more widespread. It reported that Mr Bush was considering shifting Richard Cheney, the defence secretary, to the State Department and replacing him with General Colin Powell, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

### Candidates ride riots bandwagon

Images of the rioting dominate the California primary, Peter Stothard, US Editor, writes from Los Angeles

ast month the riots, tomorrow the votes, soon the books and the movies. The memory of the Rodney King beating trial is taking many forms before it finally

As the California primary campaigns come to an end, two linages of the affair predominate. The first is the flaming sky of Los Angeles in the television commercials of Mel Levine, Democratic Senate candidate. Congressman Levine, a conventional liberal like his opponents, seized upan the riots to make himself seem different and more conservative by saying that

'a democratic society can't tolerate mob rule". Before the riots Mr Levine was much less well known than his oppon Barbara Boxer and Leo Mc-Carthy: now he is the least obscure. According to conventional wisdom, the riots ought to favour Republi-cans in November. But if Mr Levine wins tomorrow and keeps up his law and order stance, he may find himself in the general election running to the right of

the Republicans. The second image is the beating of a white truck driver by black rioters. The aptly named Gray Davis, the Democrat running a poor second behind Dianne Peinstein in the battle for the second Senate seat, chose to use this news film to boost his appeal. "A democracy cannot tolerate mob violence, black or white," Mr Davis says, blaming "liberals and con-servatives" for the disaster.

Ms Feinstein, the popular former mayor of San Francisco, came close to defeating Pete Wilson a Republican, in the 1990 governor's race. She is pro-death penalty and has a strong law and order reputation. It would be surprising if Mr Davis's attempt to use the riots for political gain turned out to be any more than a desper-ate last throw.

On the Republican side. Senator John Seymour also uses riot film in his adverisements. He is weakened by his need to stand close by the policies of George Bush which, as was shown in the president's trip to Los Angeles on Friday, remain an uncompelling mixture of tough talk and federal handouts. On this issue, as on so many others in this "year of the outsider". It is better to be as far as possible from where decisions are made and to let

the images do the talking. Mr Seymour's opponent, William Dannemeyer, believes, however, that the elimination of prayer in public schools was the prime cause of the troubles. This view, albeit frequently expressed, has not caught the spirit of the times, and Mr Seymour is likely to win an easy chance to light Ms Feinstein in November. That will be one of the most

In the other Republican primary, the race is much closer. Tom Campbell is a embraces the full empowerment philosophy of housing control by tenants and social security reform associated with Jack Kemp, the housing and urban development secretary. But his more conservative opponent, Bruce Herschensohn, a television commentator has argued hard for no fed-

hard-fought Senate races of

eral aid at all. Mr Campbell calls the guilty rioters "evil people"; Mr Herschensohn prefers "rotten people". By nature Mr Herschensohn is the better name-caller, but this is one race where that may not be enough for victory.

riots have not I helped Bill Clinton, despite his powerful rhetorical reaction to them. Since he has aiready overwhelmed Jerry Brown for the nomination, the Democrat candidate's best hope is that by November some wholly different image is on

the voters' mind. In the Republican presidential race the riots ought perhaps to have helped Patrick Buchanan. But that race is over. He has called for tough punishments for noters and moral renewal for everyone else. But these days there are more secunity men listening than



Suicide rescue: a Haitian man is pulled into a fishing boat after he jumped from a US Coast Guard cutter repatriating refugees to Port-au-Prince. He claimed to be an army deserter and tried to hang himself with a rope. He fought off American lifesavers for ten minutes, screaming: "I prefer to die."

### Patriarch invites the Duke to Istanbul

Control Contro

ved in Istanbul yesterday at the invitation of Bartholomew, the Occumenical Patriarch and leader of the Orthodox faith. The Duke went straight from the airport to attend a religious service and will be taken today by Turkish vessel to attend an environment conference being organised by the church.

Sir Richard Attenborough is

shooting Charlie, the life story of his idol Charlie Chaplin. The film will cover the actor's long professional life from his five to his triumphant return to Hollywood in 1972 to receive a special Oscar.

Cybill Shepherd, Kim Basinger and Jaclyn Smith will be among the former Breck girls to hang in the Breck Hall of Fame, intended to house portraits of women who graced the company's shampoo advertisements from the 1930s.

Bronchitis and sinusitis have Cher fans singing the blues.

York concerts have been postponed because of her illness.

Actor Glenn Ford, 76, suffering pneumonia and blood clots in his lungs, is improving in hospital. A spokesman said: "He is still critical but now stable."

President de Klerk flies into Tokyo on Wednesday for the first visit to Japan by a South African head of state. He will be hoping to woo life-giving investments from Japan.

General Fidel Ramos, frontrunner in the fight for the Philippines presidency, says that he will order an early review of Manila's relations with Washington and expects the country to shift closer to

Southfork, the ranch that for ten years was home to J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hag-man, during the television run of Dallas, has been sold for \$2.6 million (£1.4 million) to Rex Manghan, an Arizona

"Calculation based on the net rate payable on a current account belance of £1,000 between 1 May 1991 and 30 April 1992. Net is the rate alter the deduction of basic rate income tax. "All interest rates shown are gross per arrum. Gross is the rate before the deduction of basic rate income tax. Interest is payable monthly. We pay gross interest to customers who register as non-lax payers or non-UK residents and net to all other customers. All interest rates quoted were correct as at 15 May 1992, and are subject to variable. These arch undertaken by NOP Market Research among 500 randomly selected Printered customers, interviews example, before the present 1991 and 8 December 1991, Firstidirect credit facilities are subject to status. Enquirers must be aged 18 or over. For written details of our services write to Firstidirect, Presporter Customers, Interviews with 15 Leads L811 OYF. Firstidirect is a division of Midland Bank pic.

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TSB Interest Cheque Account	£31.73	2.50
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# World leaders seek to put planet's economy on a safer path



Brundtland: report led to the Rio meeting

THE danger of human activity outrunning the capacity of the Earth to cope with it will bring about the biggest ever gathering of world leaders in one place at the Earth Summit, the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, which begins

Heads of state and govern-ment from nearly 150 coun-tries, from the United States to the Maldive Islands, will be asked to sanction the most ambitious of all initiatives — a new future for the planet. They will be asked to agree a new environmental path for the world economy, to pre-vent the Earth's life-support systems, its atmosphere, fertile soil, rivers and oceans. breaking down under the stresses of unrestrained industrial growth and exploding world population.

History offers few hopeful precedents for all the world's leaders agreeing on anything, and the omens are not good

from the long preparatory ne-gociations about the summit acenda, a 750-page detailed plan for the Earth's future, called Agenda 21. The talks have been largely polarised by a split between the industrialised countries of the North and the developing countries of the South, over how much the South should be paid to ensure that its future economic growth does not wreak environmental havoc. Even heads of state and govern-ment, horse-trading together in the ante-rooms of Rio, may

be unable to paper this over. Yet only such a conclave of world leaders could generate the political will to bring about the fundamental shift in economic practice that is now necessary, according to the conference's moving spirits, the 22 members of the UN's World Commission on Environment and Development, chaired by Gro Hariem Brundtland, the prime minister of Norway. Their

Michael McCarthy, the Environment Correspondent, reports from Rio de Janeiro that North-South divisions can still hamper global rescue efforts

1987 report, Our Common Future, which led directly to the summit being called. graphically presented the accumulating signs of environmental and human strain global warming, the threat to the ozone layer, disppearing species, deforestation and desertification, as well as the ever-deepening poverty in the Third World — as symptoms of a single problem, the exhaustion by human beings of the carrying capacity of the

Although economic growth has been reponsible for much environmental degradation. it had to continue, the Brandtland commissioners said in their report, or the destitution of much of the Third World would get even worse. Their solution was a new form of growth: sustainable development, or growth which does not compromise the prospects of future gener ations. Its key principle is never to take an economic decision without regard to its environmental consequences.

Gening the world onto a sustainable development path is the summit's avowed purpose. The Rio meeting. with its conglomeration of world leaders of every faith and political creed, its parallel conference of 15.000 environmentalists, its media circus, its photo-opportunities with President Bush, promises to become a jamboree where there are almost as



many agendas as people. Yet the organisers have not lost sight of sustainable development as its central objective. "The Earth Summit is a

summit about economics," says the conference's secretary-general, Maurice Strong, a Canadian millionaire businessman-turned-environmentalist. Mr Strong.

63. a member of the Brundsland commission, is the man behind Agenda 21, which is a detailed blueprint for putting estainable development into

action in every country.
Originally, Mr Strong had hoped that it would become a binding work programme for the world, with fixed targets and timetables. This has proved hopelessly ambitious.

There has been extensive agreement over Agenda 21's contents, but fierce arguments too, the biggest over the question of population growth, which developing countries often regard as an issue with racist and imperialist overtones. The Brundtland commissioners admitted that it was their most difficult question, but they did not shrink from it and it figured prominently in their report. However, in resolution 44/228 of the UN General Assembly, which in 1989 called for the Earth Summit

Common Future, the quessent. Mr Strong has made sure it is included in Agenda 21, but it does not have a section to itself, and there has been fierce criticism of its lack of prominence.

The most intractable ques. tion, however, is money, Mr Strong has always said that for Agenda 21 to be put into practice in the Third World there would have to be a substantial increase in global North-South aid flows the rently running at \$55 billion (£30 billion): the figure of an extra \$70 billion annually is the cost his policy-makers have arrived at.

Taking their cue from him. the developing countries, which are known collectively as the Group of 77, have demanded iţ. industrialised countries of the North, principally the memhers of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development have refused

# Bush will sign pact on global warming

THE summit's first achieve ment will be a collection of signatures, headed by that of President Bush, on the first, tentative treaty to protect the world from global warming.

The framework convention on climate change, which envisages countries controlling emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases, is open for signing in Rio de Janeiro from Thursday. When the text was agreed finally in New York on May 9 after 15 months of bargaining among 143 nations, it was denounced at once as a sell-out by environmentalists, and

### CLIMATE

hailed as an historic breakthrough by government min-

The issue of global warming was first raised in June 1988, at the Toronto Conference on the Changing Atmosphere, which took place just as the United States was gripped by the worst drought

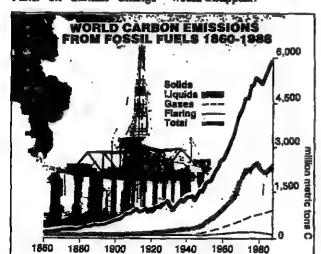
in living memory. The reality of the greenhouse effect was emphatically pronounced in May 1990 by 300 leading meteorologists in the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

Michael McCarthy looks at the pact on carbon dioxide emissions in the first of a series from Rio de Janeiro

(IPCC), set up to investigate and report rapidly on the phenomenon. After an 18month study they said, in careful but unanimous language, that if economies continued putting carbon dioxide (CO2) into the atmosphere on a "business as usual" basis, the Earth's global mean temperature would be likely to rise by about one degree Centigrade by 2025, and by three degrees by the end of

the next century.

Expansion of the seas as they warmed would bring about rising levels, with a rise of about 20cm (8in) expected by the year 2030, and 65cm by the year 2100. This would spell trouble for millions of people in low-lying coastal areas, from the Thames estuary to the Nile delta and most of Bangladesh; low-lying is-lands such as the Maldives would disappear.



### Negotiators to tackle aid for Third World

June 1-2: Pre-conference adoption of procedural matters. It will aim to reach agreement on all organisational issues to be dealt with on the opening day of the conference, including adoption of the rules of procedure, the agenda and the working

June 3: Boutros Boutros Ghali, secretary general of the United Nations, opens conference. President Collor de Mello of Brazil and Maurice Strong, secretary general of the conference, expected to



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### LIF REPUBLIC

June 3-11: General debate as nations reveal their positions on environmental issues. Heads of state and government will describe how they are tackling environmenta problems and how they intend to achieve sustainable development in their respec-

Also speaking will be about 80 intergovernmental organ-isations, agencies and UN programmes as well as a number of non-governmental organisations. The declaration on environment and dev elopment and the statement on forest principles will be the subject of final negotation. Negotiating sessions will also be held on the outstand-

ing issues, including the transfer of environmentally sound technology and the provision of finance to developing countries for sustainable development programmes. The main committees will meet on June 3 to decide how this work should be allocated and organised. June 4: Climate change convention opened for signature. In will remain open for signa-ture until June 14.

There are no arrangements for signing the controversial convention on biological

diversity.

June 5: World Environment Day. A special ceremony will be co-hosted by King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden and

June 12-13: Heads of state June 14: Signing ceremony.

ence in Geneva in 1990 agreed that the developed nations should take a lead, as most of the extra CO2 in the atmosphere has been put there by the industrialised countries since the industrial revolution. The principal difficulty was how to get the

The world's largest economy is also the world's largest emitter of CO<sup>2</sup> - 23 per cent of the global total. Cutting back on the basis of all industrial activity was immediately perceived by American busi nessmen and politicians as a serious threat to their economic well-being, and the whole idea met fierce resistance within the Bush administration.

The environmentally concerned countries of northern Europe - The Netherlands. Germany and Denmark pushed hard for a legally binding, if preliminary, CO<sup>2</sup> target: stabilisation of emissions at 1990 levels by the year 2000. The US resisted the idea of any named target whatever. Eventually, after 15 months of talks and a final ten days of round-the-clock haggling in New York, the binding commitments were dropped, and compromise prevailed, partly brokered by Britain after a visit to Washington by Michael Howard, the environment secretary. Mr Bush, his aim achieved. announced that he would at-

tend the summit. The compromise explains the differing accounts of the treaty as historic breakthrough and sell-out. There is, at long last, a target (stabilisation by the year 2000 at 1990 levels) to which America joins other developed countries in subscribing. Yet it is couched in convoluted language and is a guideline, rather than a legal

For many green campaigners, this lack of a legally binding commitment renders the text impotent. It is a toothless treaty. Friends of the Earth and other disappointed pressure groups say, and all the more so as the target envisaged seems a hopelessly inadequate counter-measure to the global warming threat. But the convention commits all signatories to report regularly on the measures they are taking to counter global warming. If much more stringent CO2 targets become obviously necessary, the process by which they can

be negotiated is now in place. Rio trenty threatened, page 1 Leading article, page 15



Indigenous Peoples. The conference is intended as a preparatory event for the Earth Summit in Rio that starts today

### Samba beat carries dissenting view

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN RIO DE JANEIRO

AS WORLD leaders prepare for their consultations, independent environmentalists from all over the world will today open an alternative conference to discuss the "environment on a more human level" in colourful tents lining one of Rio's music-filled

The "92 Global Forum" organised by more than 400 non-governmental organisations — aims to provide an alternative voice to discussions by world leaders at the summit. To keep in tune with Cariocas - the name used for Rio inhabitants, and their love of dancing and music the environmentalists have planned samba marches and concerts to carry the message to politicians discussing global warming and deforestation in the conference hall. "We think that the main objective of the summit will not be fulfilled. So we have got to-

gether anybody who is interested in environment to make our own agreement," said Manuel Baqueadano, from the Institute of Chilean Ecology. "As environmentalists, we

### THE OTHER CONFERENCE

have the obligation to provide an alternative for people ex-

pecting positive results." Environmentalists are angered by America's refusal to sign a bio-diversity accord. The agreement would have confirmed rangible value to species in biologically diverse regions, such as the Amazon rainforest, and requires the payment of royalties to local or indigenous people for the use of genetic materials. "We fear their refusal was a sign that almost nothing concrete will come out of the official conference, so we have to do

something ourselves." Señor

Also unlikely to come out of the summit is an agreement on world population control, because of the contradictory nterests of the Vatican and Muslim countries, which will oppose birth control. Western eaders are also unlikely to sign a defined pact on levels of carbon dioxide emissions allowed, since, in per capita terms, individuals in the North generate ten times as much CO2 from energy use as their counterparts in develop-

ing countries. Silvia Ribeiro, of a Uruguayan environmental group, said: "The official conference will not be able to find solutions that everyone agrees with. We are trying to concentrate on making regional agreements, small-scale projects to meet the needs of individuals. Politics and economics will be more important than the environment for world leaders.'

South American environmentalists are seeking to bring their debt problems into the discussion, claiming that the pressure of huge debts and interest repayment commitments is having a negative effect on the

Brazilian environmentalists will also raise objections to Western leaders' suggestions for making the Amazon rainforest a "property of hu-manity". Vast stretches of the Amazon jungle, which houses the world's largest selection of species and which is a treasure for genetic research, have been cleared to build motorways and factories for speculators. But the environmentalists believe Brazilians have to tackle the problem of deforestation of the Amazon

Now and then, her mother

"She is going to die on the

IN BRIEF

### Pope urges flock to pray for success

Vatican City: Pope John Paul has urged his flock to pray for a successful outcome to this week's Earth summit in Brazil. Speaking in St Peter's Square, the Pope said the aim was to study the relationship between environmental protection and development.

These are problems which have at their root a deep ethical dimension and which therefore involve the human person." The Vatican has rejected that the world population needs curring. (Reater)

### Horns removed

Harare: Game wardens are starting to dehorn 300 black rhinos in Zimbabwe in an attempt to save them from poachers. This year 57 rhinos have been killed, and expens give the animal just two years to survive here. (Reuter)

### Junk recycled

New Age refugees, attending a global youth forum on the environment, recently erected a protest sculpture outside the Rio Centro made of rubbish fished from a canal, but they have been made to put it back in the water.

### Drum protest

Brazilian Indians living in a village for indigenous people in the grounds of a mental hospital say they will roll their drums throughout the meeting in protest at the government's choice for the village's location.

### Ash scattered

Manila: Rain miggered a plasions in packets of super heated debris from Mount Pinatubo that erupted in the Philippines last June. The explosions scattered volcanic ash over much of central Luzon island. (AP)

# Children of the street are kept in the shadows

FROM MAC MARGOLIS IN RIO DE JANEIRO

drianinha is a 12-year-Aold Brazilian girl who looks about eight but is already thoroughly street wise. She wears mauve lip-stick and nail polish, and sizes you up to see if you are a potential ally (a sangue bom, or "good blood"), or a

cop (a tira).

Talk to her for a little while and you will learn all about Rio street life where to sleep without getting bullied by police, how to pick a pocket and melt away into the night, and where to buy cocaine. A swollen mound on her left loot marks the spot where a .22 calibre bullet, an emblem of a street

fight, is lodged. Presidents and prime ministers from all over the world are about to descend upon Adrianinha's city for

the Earth Summit. But their worlds will never meet. For months, the Brazilians have been getting Rio ready for the "summit of the century". The plazas where the street kids sleep, play, sniff glue and pick pockets have been cleaned up and the street kids shooed away. The diplomats discussing the fate of the Earth will be insulated from what Rio's mayor. Marcello Alencar, deplored as the "anarchy" of the gars and kids who reign over

e city centre. But that is no matter to Adrianinha. She and her friends are Brazil's smallest nomads. Almost every night, the street kids roam the shadow swathed centre city. They sleep where they can by a porno theatre, in a va-

cant stoop, on a park bench. Contrary to some sensationalist reports. Brazil's cities are not teeming with millions of abandoned children.

THE REAL RIO

In all of Brazil. there are perhaps 200,000 homeless children, and a recent survey found that in Rio only abou 1.000 kids spend all night on the street. Yet the street is a second home to tens of thousands of children, who are ordered by their parents to hit the pavement to earn vital family income.

ike most street kids. Adrianinha has a home of sorts, a hovel in a single corridor of shanties by an open sewage ditch, a short bus ride from downtown. Her family moved there a little over a year ago when the rent got too steep in Queimadas, a rural village not far from Rio. Unlike many of her street

friends, she was not beaten or molested by a drunken stepfather or an irascible grandparent. Her single mother simply could not afford to support four children and a grandchild on the meagre wage she earned sweeping up at a hospital. Adrianinha first left home

at the age of six, when she got tired of handing over to her mother the day's take from selling oranges and sweets in downtown Rio. She has never looked back. The street is better." she says. "I have a lot of friends here. There are fights, but I am friends with everybody."

tries to persuade her to come home. But she does not stay long. "Nobody can hold her back any more," said Maria do Carmo Conceicao. Adrianhinha's mother, shaking her head.

> uthorities say that 306 Achildren were murdered last year, nearly a thousand in all Brazil. In the past. most of these killings were attributed to "death squads" of moonlighting police hired by merchants to clean up the streets. Now wars between rival drug gangs, who have virtually taken over many slums, have claimed just as many victims. "There is a war going on." says sociologist Her-

bert de Souza.

street some day."

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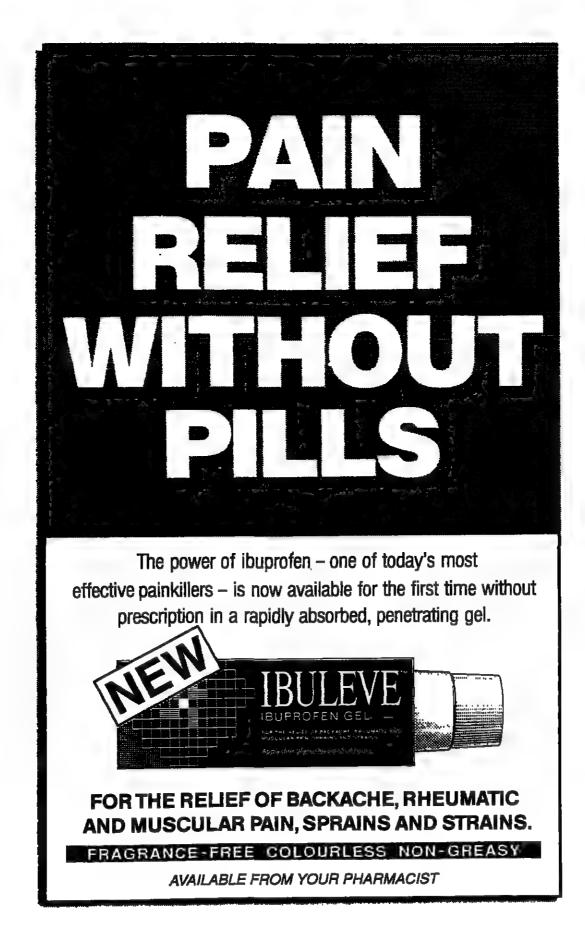
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# SOAU

TENSE, nervous marketing directors take note. In May 1991, Ibuleve was launched solely in National press. Within three months, Lit had become brand leader in its sector, and within its first year grabbed nearly a third of market share. Results like these are as common as the common cold, because the printed word works where television can't. At the office, on the bus, in the doctor's waiting room. If you're trying to build a healthy business, get your product in the newspapers.

PEOPLE READ NEWS-PAPERS

# Is there a Perot in the House?

Anti-politics candidates can prosper here too, writes Peter Riddell

The mere mention of Ross Perot's name is sufficient to bring out the innate condescension of many British politicians towards American elections — their length, their cost, their vulgarity and tendency to produce weird candidates. Of course. Mr Perot could never succeed here, thank heavens, they say. But why not? The Perot phenomenon has happened here. and could again.

Mr Perot is, as Jeeves said of Nierzsche, unsound. He is not the lily-white saviour, innocent of the wicked ways of Washington, that he would like to appear. He has a long record of political involvement, of seeking and offering favours, going back to the presi-dency of Richard Nixon. The creation of his fortune from his computer software company was assisted by government contracts.

The support he has generated is as interesting as the man himself. Recent polls show him up with George Bush and Bill Clinton and ahead in nine out of 25 surveys in individual states, including

California and Texas. As Peter 'If America is Stothard wrote on this page last Tues-Washington suffering from day, begun 10 the stalemate of speculate about a Perot presidency. competing Whatever happens to him up to polling day in Noveminterests. ber, this support shows the scale of Britain is frustration with the facing the main candidates and with Washington's failure to opposite threat deal with Ameri-

culties. The draft Perot movement arises out of a fairly, to that earlier anti-party rejection of the political establishment. His attraction as the antipolitics candidate is as much for what he does not say as for what he does. Voters can project their own wishes on to him since he has so far committed himself to so little. Mr Perot offers the simple verities of the "can do" spirit of strong leadership achieving results, never mind the methods. He both evades questions about detailed policies and about how they will be agreed and implemented. He has proposed electronic town meetings on television, through which the public would be informed by him of the choice and then vote directly via remote control.

The fallacy, and danger, in Mr Perot's essentially authoritarian appeal is that of many business-men who aspire to be leaders, such as Cecil King in the late 1960s. They believe there is some simple solution to a nation's difficulties that is being obstructed by the greed and incompetence of politicians but which can be imposed by an executive order, as in a company. That ignores the legitimate, differing interests that politicians represent and which a democracy seeks to reconcile through compromise. The difficulty in America now is not that the politicians are insufficiently responsive to voters' wishes, but that they are too responsive. The solution is not to override the democratic process but to make it work better, which may require an end to the split party control of the executive and legislature.

### RIDDELL ON MONDAY

Opposition to the existing political system was also behind the brief, heady success of the Social Democrats here a decade ago, when, in alliance with the Liberals, they achieved an opinion poll rating of just over 50 per cent. While the SDP was originally formed out of the Labour's old pro-European wing, the party rapidly attracted many who, like Mr Peror's supporters, were alienated from the political process, the coyly named political virgins. There was talk of "breaking the of non-political idealism sustained the SDP through the 1983 election. But the roots were not deep enough to weather the disappoint ments and internal feuding of 1987. Most of the newcomers have now dropped out, disillusioned as much by the messy methods of politics as by their lack

of success. No one would claim that the fastidious whig Roy Jenkins was like Ross Perot, but in his heyday from 1982 until 1986 David Owen attracted comparable support from those looking for clearcut solutions and strong leadership, a more humane Margaret Thatcher. Like Mr Perot, Dr Owen was compared to

de Gaulle, and, less meteor Oswald Mosley. Paddy Ashdown has, more ambiguously, also followed that approach, seeking to appear above the party

There may be minority support

for such an anti-politics approach, but it has not prospered for long. not only because it is impossible to take the politics out of politics but because the political system has proved flexible. The SDP/Liberal upsurge in 1981 reflected the coincidence that both the Tories and Labour were in trouble. Labour could not benefit from the recession and the inner-city riots because it was led by Michael Foot and Bennism was rife, creating the opportunity for a third party. But the Tories, helped by the political impact of the Falklands war adapted, and after the electoral disaster of 1983 Neil Kinnock started Labour's long march back towards the middle ground. Similarly, when the Tories were heading for defeat in 1990, Mrs

Thatcher was ousted. John Major is no doubt much to be preferred to Mr Perot. But that does not mean we can be complacent, secretly enjoying America's troubles. The Tories have been resilient so far, but continued one party rule has its costs, undermining local democracy and pluralism. If the American political system is suffering from inertia and the stalemate of competing interests, then Britain is vulnerable to the opposite threat, of insufficient checks and

### Peter Millar looks forward to the day when Britain relaxes in the sun in a civilised manner

nyone still in search of proof that God is an Englishman need only observe the Almighty's sense of humour. No sooner had the Royal Borough of Kensington embraced cafe cul ture by declaring its pavements available for rent to restaurateurs. than the heavens opened and

swept the English summer away. And therein lies the problems how to make the most of the summer in an island so disposed to seeing sunny intervals as the exception. Whether or not the past weeks' heatwave was caused by the global warming now being debat-ed in Rio, we remained hopelessly unprepared: huddled sweating in dark pub interiors, or over-reacting by baring puffy white flesh on

The cliche embedded in our collective consciousness is that the Inglorious summer

continentals do it better. Yet we rarely ask why. Partly that is because when we think of pavement casts we imagine Paris and excuse ourselves by saying that the have better weather. It won't wash. The ability to take summer in one's stride extends far north. through Amsterdam, Berlin, Co-

penhagen to Stockholm.

Even in soggy Hamburg, where the weather is similar to ours, the bars and cales spread out to turn the marketplace on summer weekends into a bustle of eateries and drinkeries, places at which people can enjoy life in a communal

forum. Largely because of the changeable weather, most of these establishments are portable but they are designed so that they appear semi-permanent. Moreover, they sell decent food and even alcoholic beverages. For another key factor is that our continental cousins have not fallen victim to the myth that a glass of wine or beer consumed in a public square is a threat to social order.

Admittedly outdoor relaxation has its difficulties, particularly in London where a pall of car exhaust hangs over Holborn Circus and would-be flaneurs have to be careful not to get their toes

crushed by double-decker buses. But pedestrianisation would solve this as it does abroad. Closing three sides of Tragalgar Square to traffic might not turn it into an equivalent of Venice's Piazza San Marco, but the self-proclaimed plazza in Covent Garden is one of the few places where London in summer comes really alive.

There are many more venues that could be improved in this way: whole streets of Soho could be closed to non-essential traffic, raising the quality of life in the centre of the capital without adding to the risk of gridlock. Nor should we confine our attentions to central

Manchester's Albert Square, before its imposing Vietorian town hall, ought to be a public forum to rival the Rathausplatz in Munich, graced by an architectural flourish of similar period. And what of Greenwich, as a borough second only to Westminster in the number of foreign tourists' The concrete expanse around the Cutty Sark is wasted, too often littered with crisp bags dropped by French and Italian teenagers who would have been only too glad to enrich the local economy by qualing Orangina beneath sunshades.

Kensington council is right; gig time we put a little more effort into our relaxation. The nation would be the better for it. Undoubtedly it all looks better when the sun is shining, but essentially summer is

# Rise of the cigarette police

Bernard Levin guestions the aims and claims of antitobacco activists

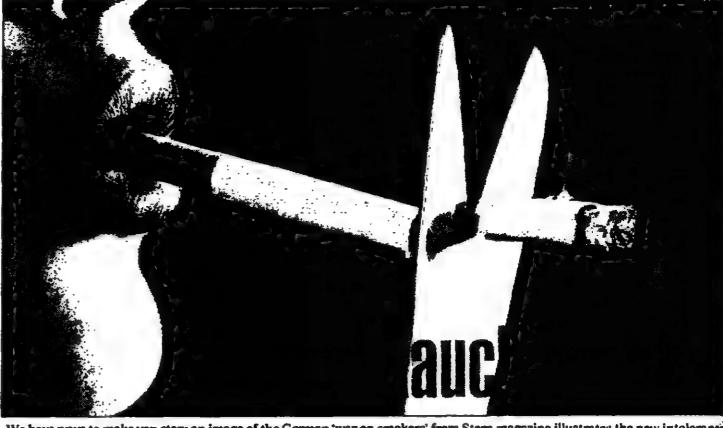
the patron of hopeless causes, I find myself gels — well, one cudgel — for the most savagely persecuted minority in the contemporary advanced world: the smokers.

First, I must make the necessary disclaimer: I am not a smoker, and never have been, so I cannot be accused of being parti pris. Second, I am not such a fool as to discount the number of diseases and deaths in which tobacco clearly plays a part, though of course no reputable medical or legal source could say of a smoker who died that the cause of death was smoking, and only smoking. because no such certainty is possible; we can speak only of degrees of likelihood.

Never mind: smoking is a very dangerous practice, and undoubtedly kills many people as well as making many more ill. It is highly addictive too. All in all, I would like to see the end of it. But I must stand up to the fanatical, hysterical, inimical, tyrannical, dogmatical bullying, hectoring, traducing, sneering, threatening, lecturing, harassing and abusing which is what the smoker today has to contend with.

The latest flesh-creeper, a huge report of a huge study, is the most absurd so far. This anti-smoking assault has for evidence a number of sources, one of the most relied upon being the World Health organisation. Unionunatei organisation's presence in the study provides only the proverbial 13th chime of the crazy clock, for its contribution is worthless.

word will occur again before I am finished) of the spread of Aids. Its confident assertion was that by 1990, four years after the prediction, there would be 100,000,000 people infected by the dreadful disease worldwide, and of these 100 million, one million would be in the United Kingdom. The fateful year came and went, and so did 1991. The million cases of Aids in Britain turned out to be approximately 5,500, and the worldwide 100 million became something between eight and ten



We have ways to make you stop: an image of the German 'war on smokers' from Stern magazine illustrates the new intolerance

million; half of one per cent of the smug conclusion for Britain, and less than ten per cent of the no-less smug forecast for the rest of the world.

Now we must turn to the more scientific evidence in the report. The trouble with that, however, is that it is not much more substantial than the WHO's wild guesses. First, it undermines itself by coolly offering (without argument or demonstration) the fundamental fallacy that if anyone smokes and iently dies, the causal connection is automatically proved. That should be enough to discredit any amount of statistics based on the unproven (and of course I say this on good grounds. In unprovable) dogmatic assertion; but the study goes on to extrapo-late figures hardly more scientific 1986, the WHO put out a supposedly scientific "projection" (that

> based on the 1980s that one in three smokers will die from tobacco and there are signs that the true figure may be as high as half". But why stop there? That "projection", which is the Latin for "guesswork", would knock off some 250,000,000 puffers in the developed countries alone. It means that 20 per cent of a billion

> and a quarter people will die of

than the WHO's imagination.

Heedless of the Aids débacle, a

spokesman from the WHO

claimed that "we have new data

smoking, and it cannot be long before everybody who dies will do so from the fatal weed, apart from a small number run over by badly parked steam-rollers. (As for the fact that the number of people giving up smoking is steadily increasing, so that even the less absurd extrapolations must be handled with suspicion, it is

ignored. Before I move on, let me recapitulate. I know that many deaths are caused by smoking, though not all directly. However the statistics add up (often they don't), tobacco is a dangerous poison, though different from other poisons to the extent that millions of smokers come to no harm from it. But there is another aspect.

Torest, the organisation set up to defend the right of lawful smoking (the acronym is Freedom Organisation for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco), has coined a useful phrase: verbal terrorism. That is what a growing number of smokers experience, and experience it not only from the prigs and fanatics: once, the quasi-governmental bodies were meant to coax smokers off the habit, but now those mentors are all too likely to ioin in the persecution.

There is a mystery in this story. which I cannot solve. There can be no smoker anywhere who does not know that he is in danger, which means that the anti-smoking fanatics cannot claim that the cigarette-sellers are concealing the truth of that danger. In addition, their distant Grail, the proof of the effect of "passive smoking", still eludes them, and on top of that. even the most guilible gull now winks when the fanatics claim that the cost to the NHS of treating smokers is nine hundred and seventy million billion pounds an hour. So why - this is the mystery - are the fanatics so hysterical, so raging, so madly intolerant, so implacably determined to make smoking of any kind, anywhere.

any time, a criminal offence? There are clues, though I'm blowed if I understand them; for instance, it is an almost entirely middle-class crusade, but what does that indicate? It is based on the belief that A is entitled to bully and badger B for B's own good, without any invitation from B, but again that needs elucidation. The all-round, stock anti-smokers would have been enthusiastic members of CND, are opposed to hunting, canvassed for Glenda Jackson in the election and certainly send their children to pri-

vate schools. There is one more clue: although widespread drunkenness has been growing steadily. with very serious consequences, the smoke-wowsers show no interest in the problem. But yet again, what does that mean?

One thing, though, seems to me clear. The crusade is not for an end to smoking: it is to feed something in the crusaders' own image of themselves. Cleanliness comes into it somewhere, and a little rather nervous disparagement of the poor: the smoke-wowsers wou make admirable citizens of Borrioboola-Gha.

I will provide another clue, and then leave the puzzle to those who enjoy such puzzles. Professor Eysenck, no stranger to controversy, was studying the idea of guilt. at Heidelberg University. He devised an experiment. Over a long period, he followed two groups of smokers; one group was subjected to media propaganda against smoking; the other group was left alone. He found that the deathrate in the budgered group was three times that of the group which had been left alone.

No. that is not the clue. The clue is that, faced with the implications of the Eysenck experiment, the anti-smokers would still insist on their hectoring.



### ...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

three days ago I stood in the Australian bush con-fronted by a remarkable sight: an entire railway train scattered across the dry scrub like a Hornby toy after the family alsatian had run amok. It had been carrying iron ore. Fifty wagons — some still hitched, some alone, some upturned, some upright, most wrecked and twisted - were strewn almost playfully around, gum trees growing through their chassis.

"It was a flood," said our guide, Heather, "after the rain." We looked up at the clear sky. and down at the parched earth, and doubted her. It was the end of our inland tour. Three days later we were to go snorkelling at the coast. We did go snorkelling: but in

the road. Of that, more in a moment. For when I woke today, sea snorkelling still looked possible. Road snorkelling was inconceivable. It was not, it is true, a perfect

snorkelling day. The rain had started at dawn, and I rose from a coma imposed by the consumption of two huge crabs, six scallops, ten king prawns, four mutant mega-mussels, a whole squid in rings, two big white fish and a cray fish the size of a cat. They cost so little in Australia: it seemed positively imprudent not to tuck them away against a leaner future. After this, ten hours sleep seemed about right. for on the morrow I was to go snorkelling, and you need all

your energy for that. It was 8pm as I finished the crayfish. The stars were bright

and you could see the Southern Cross. One more beer, one more crab — just a little one — and 2AP! I was out like a light. It must have been the squid. I hardly foresaw the day that

At dawn it felt like a light shower, a little of the meagre rainfall they get in Exmouth every year. Exmouth, on the tropic of Capricorn and the Indian Ocean, my guide book explained, is semi-desert. They get six inches of rain a year.

Nobody explained they get it all at once. By seven the rain had intensified. By eight it was coming down, I remarked, "in stair rods": the blank response of the hotel staff reminding me that Western Australians live in bungalows. "Prop us up on a dozen stumps and we're cosy," says Jack, a character in D.H. Lawrence's weird novel Kangaroo. Lawrence landed in Western Australia 70 years ago almost to the day.

"Just a little above the earth level, and no higher, you know. Australians in their heart of hearts hate anything but a bungalow. They feel it's rock bottom, don't you see? None of your stair-climbing Shans and upstairs importance."
"Good honest fellows," said Kangara

Kangaroo...
"Until it comes to business." said Jack.

They were sentencing Alan Bond in Perth, on television, when the storm really broke in Exmouth. By ten, the rain had abandoned the formality of coming down in raindrops. It tipping jugs out of the sky. Bungalows here have no gutter-ing: the water pours off the edges of the corrugated iron roofs surrounding the houses in sheets. Every finger of every frond of every palm becomes an elegant green spout, while mi-mosa drops its flowers in a wet green carpet around its feet, and the gum trees just drip.

Heavy rain comes for us in England in bursts, a 30-second crescendo followed, as assuredly, by a diminuendo: so the English ear hears the tropical rain intensify and waits with confidence for the abatement. When it does not come, when the symphony sticks, as it were, at climax, we reach around unconsciously for a tap to close: the instinct is to ransack the yellow pages for an emergency plumber. And when it continues all morning at maximum pitch, the internal sensation is of

Australians are more relaxed. Ron, our snorkelling instructor, stood with us at the door of the Exmouth Diving Centre, situated, happily, on a mound. The road outside had disappeared. A

red river swept by. "It'll make a good photograph, at least," said Ron. He backed the trailer into the torrent and we launched the dinghy. We put on our wetsuits Visibility was poor, marine life scarce. I think I saw a dotted white line. I'm sorry I doubted Heather. I hope your sunny spell is over in Britain.

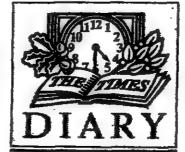
### Competitive tendering

AS JOHN MAJOR today considers the politically charged question of whether to proceed with moving 2,000 civil servants to Canary Wharf, two of his ministers have become embroiled in a dispute over another office block. David Mellor and Michael Heseltine have both set their sights on taking over the former energy department building for their respective

departments of fun and industry. Their competition is not surprising. A red box's throw from St James's Park in Palace Street, the building is one of the most desirable in Whitehall. The main ministerial suite offers unrivalled

views of Buckingham Palace. Heseltine, presumably operat-ing on the principle that pos-session is nine parts of the law, had a plaque erected within 24 hours of the election declaring the building part of his department. With the DTI's new status as a "super ministry", its president is clearly keen to expand his empire, now housed in Victoria Street. The old energy offices can house 1,000 civil servants and have the added attraction of a palm-fringed arrium (where former energy minister Colin Moynihan wanted to hold his wedding reception).

Mellor has other ideas. The Treasury is evaluating three sites for his new ministry, and although the locations have not been disclosed Mellor is known to favour Palace Street Mellor's senior establishment officer has inspected the building three times since the election. Its three suites of offices would provide space for Mellor, his deputy Robert Key and, it is said, William Waldegrave could take over the third for his expanding citizen's charter department.



 Years of campaigning for ani-mal rights have only heightened Brigitte Bardot's sensitivity to the needs of poor dumb creatures. Her latest project, however, is aimed at the aristocrats of the animal kingdom: the perfumed pets of St Tropez. Rather than spending their days dehydrating gracefully in Porsches while their owners enjoy shops, yachts and beaches, the beasts will soon be



able to relax in Bardot "waiting rooms" adjoining the main supermarket and the new port complex. Bardot, known to invite stray dogs to her villa, is expected to provide every comfort in these vestibules

and, it is rumoured, may even act as nursemaid on occasion. But the star has not forgotten the lower forms of life. She is still attempting to elevate the Parisian rat from the sewer, insisting it should no longer be listed as a pest.

### Summit's missing

THE EARTH Summit in Rio de Janeiro starts today on an embarrassing note for its organisers. Delegates arguing for restrictions on felling of the world's forests will be sorry to discover that their information packs are not, as they might expect. made from recycled paper. The consignment of politically correct paper intended for the pamphlets has been detained on a cargo ship

in the city's port. The competing Global Forum conference, an initiative of independent environmentalists to provide an alternative voice to the official summit, also has no access to recycled paper, although organisers were able to print some eco-friendly material in advance.

Refusal of an import licence by

the Brazilian port authorities is the cause of the delay to the shipment of recycled paper. "Things are like this here, the bureaucracy has stopped the paper from reaching us," said a conference organiser. Local paper companies. it seems, have been of little help. They haven't got the adequate

quality. What they have is so bad that it breaks our copying machine," says a Global Forum

### **Jumping Jagger**

AFTER a string of early-season match cancellations caused by rain and riots, a touch of glamour was brought to Hollywood cricket at the weekend when Mick Jagger made his debut for the Lord Rufus

isaacs XI against Beverly Hills. Taking time off from recording his new album, the venerable rock star arrived an hour late at the. Hollywood Hills ground with his team already foundering five wickers down for less than 50 runs. Jagger quickly redeemed himself by smashing his second ball for a Botham-like six into the bushes underneath the famous Holly-

He was, alas, bowled for eight but was applauded vigorously by his wife, Jerry Hall, who savs she is equally enthusiastic about the sport and plays regularly for an allgirl team at Richmond Park in London. "I just love cricket." she said. "In fact, I wanted to play myself today."

Jagger, who describes himself as a "kind of fast medium bowler" proved not quite as keen as his wife. He declined the invitation to bowl on grounds of injury, though he cast caution to the winds for some diving stops while fielding at cover. "I guess that means I won't be doing any dancing tonight." he said ruefully.

 In the last public statement be-fore her death Marlene Dietrich paid moving tribute to Maurice Chevalier, "the truest friend I ever had". Her words are to be used as a foreword to Maurice Chevalier. Jp on Top of a Rainbow, a new biography by David Bret, who received a call from Dietrich just two days before her death. In large handwriting sprawled across four pages. Dietrich wrote: "His devotion to me was for ever." She said she flew to Puris when he was near death. "I was not allowed to see him. He had given orders to that. effect. The reuson was his fear that the sight of his death-ridden appearance would make it 100 sud for me to bear. That's the kind of man he was. He gave up his own last joy - for me.

HH IRI

will enable the citizen to challenge the

constitutional validity of certain leg-

islative acts before the courts.

Yours faithfully,

and Solicitors),

to be included.

IAN McCULLOCH.

(Parliamentary Agents

1 Dean Farrar Street, SW1.

From the Chief Executive of

Grosvenor Estate Holdings

Sir, It seems that commonhold (a

form of unlimited tenure combined

with a common management system

for blocks of flats) is not to be part of

the government's proposals on lease-

hold reform, although much wider

leasehold enfranchisement rights are

The whole debate about common-hold and leasehold enfranchisement (giving long-leaseholders the right to

buy their freeholds) emerged from

the appalling behaviour and perfor-

mance of some landlords. Leasehold-

ers of such landlords require urgent

assistance, which they will not get

from the lengthy processess involved in acquiring their landlords' in-

It is not too late for the government

to include in the proposals provisions

to amend the Landlord and Tenant

Act 1987 with the aim of providing

leaseholders with more knowledge of

their rights, making enforcement of

such rights easier and cheaper and, perhaps most effectively, giving leaseholders the ability to take over

the management of their properties

As to the enfranchisement pro-

visions in the proposed bill, our main

concern will be to ensure that there

are adequate means to preserve and

enhance the historic estates in cen-

tral London. The continuity of free-

hold ownership of large parts of our

capital city has ensured that areas

such as Mayfair and Belgravia have

broadly remained as distinctive as

The leasehold system, with its

particular advantage of the use of

positive covenants, has enabled us to

practice what we call "estate management" — and thus to shape the total environment. Residents,

too, excited by the prospect of

enfranchisement, are concerned to

maintain the high standards upon

which the long-term value of their

properties will depend. There must

be both the means and incentive for

estate management to be continued.

when they were first created.

with the minimum of delay.

Dyson Bell Martin

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### THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

### A BARGAIN NOT A WHINGE

The "earth summit" which opens this week in Rio de Janeiro has the hallmarks of the UN spectaculars of the 1970s, writ large. More than 12,000 delegates and even more lobbyists, an unmanageably huge agenda, aims more ambitious than any government present will accept, and rich North and poor South squared up for battle. Yet the Rio conference differs from those that gave the UN a bad name in the 1970s in three ways.

First, the North now really means the whole industrialised world, not just the West. With the collapse of communism, there will be no Soviet manipulation of Third World politicians to embarrass the West. East and West have a similar stake in making progress at, and after, Rio. Second, this conference has more serious business than "consciousness-raising" if countries are to start to bridge the gulf between what we now know about the state of the Earth and what we are actually doing to protect it.

The third and most significant difference is that this will be the first time in the UN's history that the rich are demanding something from the South, not vice-versa: in other words this is a bargain not a whinge. The rich who consume four-fifths of the world's resources and account for most of its industrial emissions are asking the poor to invest in the conservation of natural resources, and to adopt more environmentally friendly policies than the rich world em-

ployed at comparable stages in its growth.

A vocal handful of Third World politicians has seized on the environment as a lever more potent than the oil weapon in the 1970s with which to pursue the age-old search for somebody else's cash. Led by Malaysia, they have denounced this concern as eco-imperialism, a conspiracy by the rich to halt Third World growth. The rich, they say, must prove their good faith by accepting that poverty is the cause of pollution, and thus pay for greener Third World growth.

How should the West respond? The answer is to reject demands for money accompanied by no undertakings about how money will be spent. There must be no more untied aid to those who have no intention of directing the money to the desired end. Those days must be over.

There are three parallel negotiations at Rio. The worst is "Agenda 21", a 750-page document of unsurpassed UN verbosity,

The government is wavering in its resolve to

allow market forces to settle the fate of

Canary Wharf. Lord Hanson, for many

years the Conservative party's favourite

industrialist, is said to be saddling his white

charger. But if the government wants him to

ride to the rescue, the principal condition will

doubtless be the same as that demanded by

other white knights: that taxpayers bear most

of the risks and costs. Any Canary Wharf

rescue is likely to pivot on two conditions.

The government will have to relocate 2,000

civil servants to Canary Wharf at above

"market clearing" rents (now zero in that

location) and it will have to build the £2-

The political unseemliness of one of the

government's favourite financiers bailing out

another at the expense of the taxpayer needs

no elaboration. An absolute precondition for

any Canary Wharf rescue must be complete

financial transparency. Only if the govern-

ment could prove that its involvement with

Canary Wharf was purely commercial with

no trace of the subsidies and special

treatment offered by Mrs Thatcher should

John Major contemplate any rescue. Un-

fortunately for Canary Wharf, but fortu-

nately for the rest of London, this condition is

London needs transport investment. The

Underground already has three enormously

costly projects — the two cross-rail schemes

and the modernisation of the present Tube

system - to proceed as rapidly as possible.

All are languishing for want of funds and

were demoted because of the priority the

government gave to Canary Wharf. The two

cross-rail schemes would reduce congestion

in Central London both on the roads and in

the rest of the Tube network. Thay have been

impossible to satisfy.

billion extension to the Jubilee line.

intended to be the world's work programme for sustainable development, complete with targets, timetables and more cash paid to Third World regimes. There can be no agreement on this absurd project. Its authors want a lavish new international agency as consolation prize. They must not get it.

More important are the two framework conventions, on climate change and protecting the world's biological diversity. These are ready for signing at Rio. Here the rich are deeply divided. Already the treaties shy away from targets and financial obligations. Even so the White House announced on Friday that it would not sign the bio-diversity treaty for lack of checks on how the money would be used. Britain is still dithering over whether to sign. There are real arguments to be resolved over whether imposing additional costs on energy industries at a time of recession is sensible, and over monitoring.

Yet imperfect as the two treaties are, it is important that they are signed. They are markers on the way to more careful, and more equally shared, custodianship of the planet. Even weakened conventions can lead to stronger ones. North and South have here the basis of real bargains. The US refused to accept a firm target to reducing its CO2 emissions to 1990 levels but has agreed that this would be "appropriate". It is right to help poorer countries towards energy eff-

Agreement must still be reached on the tight monitoring of such aid, but the treaties are a useful start. The way would be open under the bio-diversity convention to reward poor countries for preserving the natural gene pool, including the possible payment of royalties on commercially useful development of genetic resources. The principle for both conventions must be that they are not a back door for yet more aid but a payment for better world conservation.

Four decades of East-West confrontation are over. Rio will be a test of a similar new dawn in North-South relations. The two conventions are the challenge to those who wish to draw good sense out of cynical rhetoric. For rich and poor, this is a summit about economic growth, for this and for succeeding generations. This theme has triumphed over the limits to growth school of the 1980s. If Rio moves in this sensible direction, it should not be counted a failure.

progress on resignalling and replacing the

rolling stock on the Tube system is shocking.

If every one of the existing Tube lines carried

trains every two minutes, a frequency even

the Russians achieve on the Moscow metro,

London's environment would be trans-

The £1.6 billion allocated by the Treasury

to the Jubilee line would be enough to

increase by 60 per cent the non-Jubilee

investment planned by London Under-

ground in the next three years. But London's

additional transport requirements are not

confined to the Underground. The British

Rail network is even more in need of

investment. The bus system needs new

vehicles. Even the East End would benefit

more quickly from upgrading the existing

bus and rail network than by building the

Canary Wharf's insolvency offers the

government an opportunity to reconsider the

priorities Mrs Thatcher imposed on the

Treasury and Department of Transport. Far

from being more generous to Canary

Wharf's new owners, the government should

tighten the conditions on its funding of the

Jubilee line. Ideally it should raise substan-

tially the contribution Canary Wharf would

have to pay, since in real terms this is worth

nearer £100 million rather than the widely

quoted £400 million. More to the point,

resources for this line should revert to a

sensible priority well down the list of London

If Mr Major is genuine in his desire to run

a government not for the benefit of a circle of

favourites, if he wants to enforce market

disciplines, and if he wants to improve

London's transport system, he should stop

prevaricating, and roundly reject any gov-

Jubilee extension.

Yours sincerely GEOFFREY ROWELL Keble College, Oxford. NO SWEETENERS FOR THE CANARY

innovations.

### From Father Peter Hebblethwaite

Sir, Clifford Longley's attempt to give positive "spin" to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury's recent visit to Rome ("Dr Carey was respected in Rome, despite his gaffe", May 30) does credit more to his heart than to his judgment.

His optimism depends on omitting any mention of the ordination of women, the blunt rejection of Angican/koman Catholic agreements (welcomed by the Church in this country) and Dr Carey's cosy relationship with the Russian Orthodox Patriarch. Moreover, to claim that Dr Carey "has studied in Rome" gives

### **Exposing Maxwell**

From Mr Michael Walters

Sir, I admire Tom Bower, his book and his determination in the face of Maxwell's lawyers. But he should not accuse newspaper proprietors of obstructing journalists pursuing Maxwell ("Maxwell: the real culprits

exposed", Life & Times, May 26). A few years ago, I was called to meet the late Mick Shields, managing director of Associated Newspapers, on a minor matter. Greeting me, he said with amusement. "You're the fellow who causes us so much mouble".

He explained that every time ! attacked Maxwell on the Daily Mail City page, he and Lord Rothermere were subjected to a barrage of phone calls from Maxwell, calling for my head, demanding apologies. No word of this had ever reached me. I carried on attacking, and the Daily Mail management stayed silent.

Not once did the Daily Mail receive the written threat of legal action from Maxwell over anything I wrote. From the damning Department of Trade verdict to the fine print in circulars to shareholders.

### exaggerated importance to a week spent at the Anglican Centre in 1977. The painful truth is that Pope John

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Paul II mind does not dwell overmuch on the Church of England. The Requiem Mass for Giovanni Falcone, his wife and three bodyguards was celebrated in Sicily while Dr Carey was talking to the Pope. And on Thursday Pope John Paul is off to Angola for his second journey to Africa this year. One saw on relevision his body language as this strange Englishman explained at tortuous length why he had presented the gift of

Verdict on Dr Carey's visit to Rome

From the Chaptain of Keble

Sir, For Anglicans with an awareness

of the historic apologetic of their

church there is some irony in the

differing stances of the Pope and the

Archbishop of Camerbury at their

recent meeting on the matter of the

ordination of women to the priest-

From Bishop Jewel's Apologia Ecclesiae Anglicanae (1562) on-

wards, Anglicans have objected that

Rome has added to the faith doc-

trines and practices which have

neither a clear scriptural basis nor

the authority of the tradition of the

early centuries of the Church, in the

light of which they affirmed Scrip-

When the Anglican-Roman Cath-olic official dialogue began, under

the aegis of Pope Paul VI and

Archbishop Michael Ramsey, it was

affirmed that this should be con-ducted on the basis of Scripture and

the "ancient common traditions".

Indeed, the recent Vatican response

to the work of Arcic-I (Anglican-

Roman Catholic International Com-

mission) has been criticised by

Anglicans for judging by other

and the same time that their ministry

is the historic ministry shared with

Orthodox and Roman Catholics,

and have yet thought it right to pro-

ceed unilaterally to ordain women to

The Pope, in reminding Anglicans that he believes himself bound to

keep faith with Scripture and the tradition of the Church, is doing no

more than remind Anglicans of the

historic basis of their own faith. The

nub of the question is one of author-

ity, just as it was in the 2nd century. The English Reformers (in com-

mon with many of the continental

Reformers) claimed to be restorers,

not innovators, on the basis of a faith

given and revealed in a normative

way. It is ironic that the papacy,

accused in the past of innovation,

should now be asking Anglicans by

what authority they are making

the priesthood and episcopate.

Yet Anglicans have claimed at one

hood (report, May 26).

ture should be read.

criteria.

College, Oxford

a chalice. The Pope nodded sagely.
Yet the visit was positive, provided
one sees it as the Church of England visiting the Church in Italy. They both have to deal with "sociological Christians" for whom baptism is part of the folk tradition.

Yours faithfully, PETER HEBBLETHWAITE, 45 Marston Street, Oxford. May 30.

### From Father Philip Grav

Sir, Marry of us were amazed to read in your editorial, "Canterbury visits Rome" (May 25), that the Church of England was "content to be, for now, allied, equal, but still separate" from

the Roman Catholic Church. How can a world-wide communion like Anglicanism (numbering 2 per cent of Christendom), assume equality with a church which claims over 80 per cent of all Christians? Perhaps that is our real problem: we do not seem to have the humility to recognise that our church is so small, and, as the Pope has just clearly restated, has no more competence than he has to decide on whether or not the apostolic priesthood remains male.

Yours sincerely, PHILIP GRAY (Priest Director). The Catholic League, 7 Tufton Street, SW1.

From the Editorial Director of the Catholic Herald

Sir, You report (May 26) the Pope and Archbishop of Canterbury to be "at odds" over women priests. Neverthelesss, the stock argument that women cannot be ordained because Jesus called only men as his first disciples, means, if taken seriously, that only Jews are eligible for Christian ordination. For Jesus rejected Gentiles as followers as empha-

tically as he welcomed women. It was left to Paul, after the Lord had been raised, to defy the "Pope" of the day. Peter, by insisting that Gentiles too should be admitted unconditionally into the fold. Let us hope that this latest confrontation with a subsequent Pope by another leading Christian will have equally happy results with regard to women

Yours faithfully GERARD NOEL Editorial Director. Catholic Herald. Herald House,

### Lamb's Passage, Bunhill Row, EC1.

there was always ample documented.

material to raise critical comments -

lent? Nuisance though it may be, all

if you did your homework. Did anyone — even Mr Bower — really know the full horror of the pension deals? I doubt it. I suspect that many who now claim so much knowledge of Maxwell's doings never realknew, or relied more on gossip than hard proof. Why else remain si-

journalists must respect the need for The lack of effective, properly enforced rules of disclosure was more of a problem than libel when tackling Maxwell, Had the Stock Exchange made sure the full details of Maxwell's share and option deals were adequately disclosed, perhaps the extent of his problems would have become clear before he could do the damage he did. And what of those brokers who admitted breaking the

on time? Are they to be forgotten? Yours faithfully. MICHAEL WALTERS (Deputy City Editor, Daily Mail). Laddingford Croft.

Nr Yalding, Kent.

Companies Act by forgetting deals

### fashionable to equate with the prosecution of what we knew then, and know now, to have been a just

and necessary war.

courage, determination and steadfastness even unto death, against the most murderous and bloody regime yet seen on the face of earth. And if it serves as reminder to us, and to those who so avidly supported that regime. that such things must never again be allowed to happen, then it will serve a double purpose.

Yours truly, Broadelyst, Exeter, Devon.

### From Mr Erick Kettner

Hope that one day we would regain freedom in Holland. That warm, rearing sound of the Lancasters. high up in the sky, made our hearts peat faster and we held our breath once one was caught by the German searchlights. And many prayed for a successful mission and a safe return.

I never forget the bombing of

### Pitfalls in plans for leasehold reform that a Bill of Rights is needed which

From Mr I. H. McCulloch

Sir. Normally it is constitutionally acceptable for government policy to be enacted by Parliament as public policy without the government having to be put to any proof of the need for the change. In the UK government legislation is a legitimate implementation of political will.

Where, however, proposed legislation offends constitutional principles (by being retrospective or by violating human rights) it should stand up to some form of objective scrutiny; and it should not go beyond what is

In forcing some owners to sell their property the government's proposals for leasehold reform (report, May 7) are, prima facie, constitutionally objectionable because they will disturb pre-existing contractual rights which have been freely entered into.

The compulsory purchase of privately owned land should only be permitted if it is by a body which is publicly accountable, if it is required for a public purpose, and if the landowner is given a right to object. The government's proposals are dif-ferent and worse because the forced sale will not in each case be for a specific public purpose which can be evaluated, it will not be to a public body, and the landowner has no right to object. The payment of compensation does not render acceptable what is unacceptable in

The purposes of the government's proposals are to extend home ownership, to strengthen the position of tenants against neglectful landlords, to involve tenants more closely in the management of their buildings, and to ensure more marketability and greater security for tenants.

These are legitimate aims; but since the means by which the government has chosen to achieve them are, prima facie, objectionable, it is proper to ask whether the egislation will achieve the objectives. Do the measures only go so far as is necessary — i.e., are they "proportionate", in terms of modern jurisprudence? Are there better ways of achieving the objectives?

For the aggrieved owner the position is made worse by the fact that in the run-up to the general election this form of compulsion was advocated by all three main political parties. Our system affords the citizen no opportunity to challenge the validity legislation on constitutional grounds.

The government's proposals will cause further support for the view that in a highly developed society this is a defect which should be rectified and

Chief Executive. Grosvenor Estate Holdings. 53 Davies Street, W1.

### Owen trial verdict

From Mr Gershon Ellenbogen

Sir, The chairman of the Bar Council is reported flater editions. May 23) to have said, with regard to the Stephen Owen trial, that the jury "felt they wished to be merciful. After all, these are the courts of justice and the jury thought the just verdicts in all the circumstances were the ones they brought in".

It is not, however, the function of a jury to bring in "a just verdict", but 'a true verdict according so the evidence", and a verdict which is not true can only impair respect for trial

It is for the judge to temper justice with mercy in appropriate cases and he can be encouraged to do so if in such cases juries are directed that they can add a recommendation. should they so wish, if they find the defendant guilty as charged.

G. ELLENBOGEN, 9 Montagu Square, W1.

### From Mr Peter Booker

Sir, Janet Daley has discussed only half the story. Stephen Owen's acquittal was the second of two wrongs in my view. The first was the ludicrously short sentence accorded to Kevin Taylor.

The real task for a new justice ministry (John Grigg, May 26) is to ensure that the administration of justice at every level is perceived to be

fair. When that day arrives Stephen measures in a moment of near insanity. And juries will rely on legal

technicalities and not emotions. Yours truly.

PETER BOOKER, 2 Cawood Road. Wistow, North Yorkshire.

Yours faithfully,

JEREMY NEWSUM,

From Mr J. B. Snell Sir, Janet Daley ("Blinded by emotion", May 26) has missed one fundamental point. The English legal system will not totter on its foundations because of the "humani-

tarian" instincts of a Kentish jury. The general principle of English criminal justice is that it is not simply the commission of a deed that forms a crime: it is the carrying out of a criminal deed with the intention to commit a crime, or in other words the necessary mens rea. A jury is the judge of fact, not of law, but the existence of mens rea is a fact, and even if the accused pleads guilty to the deed he may not have committed a crime if his intention was different.

The Maidstone jury was perfectly entitled to decide that the accused did not intend to commit any crime when he shot the man who killed his son. There is indeed a distinction between law and justice, and justice was well satisfied here.

Yours faithfully. J. B. SNELL 15 Tudor Avenue. Dymchurch, Kent.

### Fonetic spelling

From Dr K. F. Mole Sir, Mr John Polling (lener, May 28) proposes the help of a committee to tidy up the English language surely an indefensable idea, if not a majer errer leading towards total fonensism" (yes - these really are

his suggested spellings. Incredable!). Language is far too important to be deprived of its natural evolution. As for practicality, has not the Académie Française, after 30-odd years of trying to codify the French language, barely passed the first two letters of the alphabet to reach C?

Yours etymologically, KENNETH MOLE, The School, Buckhorn Weston, Gillingham, Dorset.

### What's in a name?

From Mrs Anne Bryant

Sir. Many couples of my acquaintance who live happily together, unmarried, describe themselves as having a "stable relationship" (letters, May 22, 26, 29). Stablemates? Yours sincerely,

ANNE BRYANT. Hill House, Hardwick Road, Whitchurch-on-Thames, Berkshire.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

### ernment intervention to help Canary Wharf. postponed to the next century. The slow THE FRENCH AFFAIR

Marie France and John Bull are the oldest pair of squabbling lovers in the world. Their love-hate relationship goes back beyond history to where archaeology suggests that the original settlers of Britain (not surprisingly) came from: France. Over the 20 centuries since mankind managed to cross la Manche, French and English have fought each other at home and abroad, envied each other's success and taken malicious satisfaction in each other's missortunes. They are like an old married couple. This jingoism or chauvinism can still erupt over imagined slights. Such epithets as "frog" and "rosbif"

are hurled. Old ethnic insults die hard. Yet France and England are natural lovers as well as neighbours. Market research indicates the remarkable statistic that more than half the readers of this paper will be visiting France over the next three months. more than all their other overseas destinations put together. Today The Times starts a systematic daily coverage of France to continue throughout the holidays to examine

and explain this mutual fascination. This paper was born partly from an intense public interest in the dramatic and alarming events of the revolution across the Channel. Two centuries on, the Anglo-French affair is less purbulent, though there still room for mistrust and misunderstanding over Europolitics. Yet France is the only country near enough for a British citizen to Swith to, at a pinch. And there are many Quicker and less arduous ways. A weekend in France has become a commonplace for the well-off southeasterner, and will be more so

with the coming of the Channel tunnel. The time has come to assert the community rather than the diversity of France and England. Half the vocabulary of English comes through French, and the French are increasingly worried by the seepage of English into their precise language. The Celtic fringe culture of Great Britain overlaps with that of the significantly named region of Brittany. The French connection is evident from the Norman cathedrals and castles of both countries down to the cults of the latest French films and frocks and fads and

cuisine. The British love France because it is the nearest piece of abroad, and feels and smells distinctly foreign. The biggest country in Europe offers a vast range of dramatic landscape. For the most part, its rolling miles have managed to avoid the sprawl of suburbs and motorways that have homogenised much of postwar Britain. French houses are cheap, and French wine and food are still the best in the world. The French are insatiably curious, talkative and interested in life (perhaps because their television is so terrible). Although they manage to conceal it for most of the time, the British and the French are dear friends as well as near neighbours. So vive la différence between the French and the English, as interesting and rewarding, almost, as the older difference between the sexes.

### Dresden reconciliation From Mrs B. A. Heathcote

Sir. Some people feel that honouring the author of the bombing of German cities with a starte is at the best tactless, at the worst insulting, towards cities which suffered as Dresden did. Supporters of the statue to Bomber Harris say that it is also for the young men who were sent on the raids in the belief that they were beating evil and did not return. Both

Dresden has decided that the famous Frauenkirche will be rebuilt. Some feel it should be left as the heap of ruins it collapsed into the day after the raid, to remind us of the horrors of war. Others think that it should be rebuilt as a symbol that good can come out of evil. Both views are valid. Could not those who see that. however sincere Harris and his

young men were. Dresden was a

horror which should never have

happened, start a British fund to

contribute to the rebuilding? Yours faithfully BELINDA HÉATHCOTE. 55 Haling Park Road. South Croydon, Surrey. May 28.

From Mr M. A. Bicknell

Sir, The statue is not about the glory of war, or the devastation of cities, or the killing of civilians, or any of the other brutalities it has now become

The statue is about sustained

But first it is about 5.500 men and their indomitable commander, who "dared the unpastured dragon in his den". Let us now praise famous men.

M. A.BICKNELL 29 Longmeadow.

Sir. Theirs was a message of hope.

Ronerdam on May 14, 1940. Fires over a wide front gradually merging into one uninterrupted blaze against a darkening sky. Frightening but effective. That night Holland capitu-

I am convinced that the bombing of Dresden shortened the war and therefore saved more lives than were lost in that bombardment. Every Durchman who lived through the years of German occupation will wholeheartedly support a monument to honour the chief of Bomber Command and by him his brave men who boosted the morale of occupied countries and who risked and lost their lives in the battle for freedom.

Yours sincerely, ERICK KETTNER, Stable Cottage, Shillinglee Park, Chiddingfold, Surrey. May 30.

From Mr Mark Aldridge

Sir, I was a teenager when the first 1,000-bomber raids were made on Germany and I well remember the general delight at hearing the news. Our glee in "gening our own back" might have been morally wrong but it was completely natural and understandable.

If a referendum had been taken

Harris's policy would have been massively endorsed: it seems contemptible to purge our feelings of guilt by making him a scapegoat IUW. Yours faithfully,

MARK ALDRIDGE, The School House, Main Road, Wylam, Northumberland.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr M.A.S. Burrough and Miss A.J. Honeyman The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of

Mr S. Burrough, of Mixbury Northamptonshire, and Mrs R Stephens, of London, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr

I.A.M. Honeyman and the late Mrs A.L. Honeyman. of Winchester, Hampshire.

and MISS S.A. Mansfield
The engagement is announced,
and the wedding will take place
on September 19, in Pangbourne,
Berkshire, between Nigel Robert
Carter, son of Mr and Mrs Alan
Carter, of Pangbourne, and Sally
Anna Mansfield, daughter of Mr

and Mrs James Mansfield, of

and Mrs Kenneth Habershon, of

Aston-on-Clun. Craven Arms. Shropshire, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Snowball. of Sunderland. Tyne

n Mark, elder son of Mr

MCMLK Habershoe

and Miss F. Snowball

The engagement is anno

and Miss S.A. Mansfield

Mr N.R. Carter



### COURT CIRCULAR

Country Park, Dunfermline, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife (the Earl

of Elgin and Kincardine, KT).
The Prince Edward this evening attended the Scottish Standing Conference of Voluntary

Youth Organisations 50th Anniversary "Party in the Park" at Inverteith Park, Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for the City of

Edinburgh (Councillor Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord

Provost). Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

May 31: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother this morning un-veiled a statue of Marshal of the

Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Harris

and was present at a Service of ance and Reconcili-

Her Majesty was subsequently

present at a Reception given by Bomber Command Association at

The Lady Grinthorpe, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain the Hon Edward Dawson-Damer

May 30: The Duke of Kent, Grand Master of the United

Grand Lodge of England and President of Wellington College, today attended the 59th Festival of the Public School Lodges

Council held at Wellington Coll-

ege, Crowthorne, Berkshire, Lieutenant Commander Sir

the Royal Courts of Justice.

CLARENCE HOUSE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 31: The Queen, attended by the Hon Mary Morrison, the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes, Rear Admiral Sir Paul Greening, Mr Robin Janvin, Mr Charles Anson, Surgeon Captain Nor-man Blacklock. RN and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF. arrived at Heathrow Airport. London, this afternoon from a

visit to Malta Her Majesty was received at the Airport by the Operations Direc-tor, Heathrow Airport (Mr Roger

May 31: The Duke of Edi. burgh, International President of WWF - World Wild Fund for Nature, visited Turkey Mr Brian McGrath was in

May 31: The Duke of York, Colonel-in-Chief. The Staffordshire Regiment (the Prince of Wales's) this morning visited the 1st Battalion in Northern

Ireland. His Royal Highness this after-noon attended a Service to honour all those who have served in the Ulster Defence Regiment in St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast

Captain Rupert Maidand-Titterion was in anendance. May 30: The Prince Edward today visited the Scottish Sports Council Team Sports Festival at Bells Sports Centre and North Inch, Perth and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Perth and Kinross (Major Sir

His Royal Highness this afternoon opened the Scottish Nat-lonal Water Ski Centre, Townhill attendance.

BIRTHS: Robert Cecil, 1st Earl

of Salisbury, statesman, London, 1563; Mikhail Glinka, composer,

caturist, London, 1815; Sir David Wilkie, painter, at sea off

Gibralter, 1841; James Bu-chanan, 15th president of the USA 1857-61, Lancaster, Penn-

sylvania, 1868; Charles Lever, novelist, Trieste, 1872; Sir Hugh

Leslie Howard, actor, died in an

aircraft shot down, 1943; Ion

Antonescu, dictator of Romania, executed, Jilava, 1946.

On Tuesday (not Wednesday as previously Indicated) June 16,

1992, at 11.30am a Service of

Thanksgiving will be held for the

CBE, TD, DL, in St Margaret's

Church, Westminster Abbey.

Thanksgiving

Mr Stephen Carden

Anniversaries

### School news

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

King's College School, The following elections have been made for September 1992:-

Novospasskoye, Russia, 1804; John Masefield, Poet Laureate 1930-67, Ledbury, Hereford-shire, 1878; Marilyn Monroe, film actress, Los Angeles, 1926. DEATHS: James Gillray, cari-

thew Hallin, Snewson; Enhibitioners: Lucian Holland, ECIS; Stuart Wilson, Homefield; Edward Sinde; Commend All Ridha Adi, Wallop; Charles Killen, ECIS; Ravi Gidoomal, Homefield; Pramit Chaudhuft, ECIS; Classics Award; James Horgan, Roleny; Modern

Marie Edding.

Marie Edding.

Criplen Fordiam.

Lams, ECT.

Junior School Scholers

Toby Alloway, St Idichaeff CE Primary
School. Swils: Manthew Derry,
Scho

Appointment

Air Chief Marshal Sir David Parry-Evans to be Chief Commander St John Ambulance from



Dr Timothy Kenny, elder son of General Sir Brian and Lady Kenny, was married to Miss Elizabeth Holloway, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Holloway, in the Royal Hospital Chapel, Chelsea, on Saturday

### **Marriages**

Mr O. Brind and Miss K. Taylor

Adrian Burford was best man.

will be spent abroad.

Mr P.L. Gray and Miss S.E.S. Kendal

A reception was held at the Reform Chib and the honeymoon

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 30, at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Great Somerford, Wiltshire, of Mr Paul

Gray to Miss Sarah Kendal. The

Rev Guy Oswald officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Squadron Leader Spencer Kendal, was amended by Sasha de Grey and

Anthea Jack Mr Hugo Marsh

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Oswalds Church.

Sowerby, of Robert William

Green, son of Don and Carmen

Green, of Edmonton, London,

and Amanda Jane Hooper

daughter of Martin and Eleanor

Hooper, of Sowerby, Thirsk.

The reception was held at the

home of the bride and the

honeymoon is being spent in

The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Register

Office of Mr Simon Alfred

THE Anglo-Jewish equivalent of Lu-

ther's break with Rome occurred in

1842 when a small group of Jews estab-

ished the first Reform synagogue in

Britain. Like Luther, the individuals

concerned were denounced as heretics.

but subsequent events were to prove that

they too were responding to religious

needs that had been ignored for too long.

logistical matter: the refusal of the Jewish

authorities to set up a place of worship in

the West End of London, to which many

Jews had begun to move. When the

'seceders" founded their own indepen-

dent synagogue, they used their new-found freedom to introduce many

reforms to the liturgy and synagogue

However, it was the principle beneath

these measures that was to be the hall-mark of Reform Judaism: the right to

initiate change and to adapt to new

circumstances. In turn this revolved

around the attitude to the Torah, the

Pentateuch, and was to parallel the classic debates between fundamentalists

Orthodox Judaism regarded the To-

rah as the literal word of God. Its laws

are therefore immutable and all future

Reform Judaism saw the Torah as

inspired by God, but recorded by

humans according to their perceptions.

It is necessary to distinguish between

that which is of eternal value and still a

guide for our lives flowing one's neigh-

bour as oneself), and that which is time-

bound and best forgotten (stoning a

Respect for the past does not mean that all its beliefs and customs need be perpetuated. Thus Reform discarded the

daily prayers for the restoration of ani-

mal sacrifices: they once served an im-

portant religious function, but would be

Reform also introduced the notion of

Progressive Revelation, according to

which each generation is open to the

voice of God in its own day. This has

enabled Reform to introduce a variety of

innovations that distinguish it from Or-

thodoxy, such as the use of the vernacu-

lar in services, accepting modern

methods of birth control, and permitting

cremation. Another major change was

an anathema to most Jews today.

and progressives within Christianity.

decisions must conform to it.

rebellious child).

The actual crisis point arose over a

WILL DOES THERE

Mr R.W. Green

North Yorkshire

Mr S.A. Hailearter

and Miss R.L. Dale

and Miss A.J. Hooper

ht Rev Michael Mann and the

The Hon H.A.F. Bruce and MUSE V.G. Remailes

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Carew Chenton, near Pembroke, Dyfed. of the Hon Adam Bruce, third son of Lord and Lady Aberdare, of Elthiron Road, SW6, to Miss Victoria Ramsden, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Ivor Ramsden, of Cosheston Hali, Pembroke. The Very Rev David Elliott, the Rev Adrian Davies and the Rev Lorga Warkins

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Martin and Christopher Jones and Kare and Jessica Muller. Mr Anthony Barrest was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr H.B. Lloyd and Miss J.M. Freeland

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Church, Charlbury, Oxfordshire, of Mr Henry Lloyd, youngest son of Sir Richard and Lady Lloyd, of Sundridge, Kent, to Miss Joanna Freeland, elder daughter of Mr

and Mrs James Freeland, of Chilson, Oxfordshire, Canon M.J. Chadwick officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Victoria Baker-Annunia CORRECT Redding, Christopher Uoyd, Jeremy Lloyd and Miss Stephanie Freeland. Mr Edward Mallinckrodt was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Or T.J.W. Kenny and Miss E.A. Holloway The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, of Dr Royal Hospital, Chelsea, of Dr Timothy Kenny, elder son of General Sir Brian and Lady Kenny, to Miss Elizabeth Holloway, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Holloway, of Kassiopi, Corfu. The Rev T.B.F. Hiney

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Fiona Ross, Helen Higgs and Ebbie Broadley. Mr lan Gilland was best man.

A reception was held in the gardens of the Royal Hospital and the honeymoon will be spent in the Seychelles.

Peter Hallgarten, of London, to Miss Rosemary Lincoln Dale, daughter of Sir William and Lady mod Miss K. Taylor

The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 30, at St George's,
Hanover Square, of Mr Oliver
Brind, only son of Mr and Mrs
Harry Brind, and Miss Karen
Taylor, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Taylor. The Rev
William Atkins officiated, and Mr
Adden Bustont mer best men Daie of London.

and Miss C.E. Mathias

The marriage took place on Sanurday, May 30, 1992, at St Peter's Church, Limpsfield, of Mr lames Inhances James Johnstone, son of Dr Jan Johnstone and the late Mrs Voreda Johnstone and stepson of Mrs Ian Johnstone, to Miss Caroline Mathias, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Mathias. The Rev Desmond

Hallgarien, son of Dr and Mrs

Parsons officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was amended by Marie-Thèrèse Mathias, Katherine Holden. Alexandra Bott, Charlotte Duncan, William Holden and Alexander Dryden. Mr Charles Ecrovi was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr N.A. Tatham

Miss C.E. Smith Saurday, in London, of Mr Nicholas Tatham, of Highgam, and Miss Caroline Smith, of Crickhowell

Mr P. Thomas and Mrs W. Marshall France The marriage took place in Chenies, Buckinghamshire, on Saturday, May 30, 1992, of Mr Peter Thomas, son of the late Mr and Mrs C.H. Thomas, to Mrs Wenche Marshall Foster. daughter of the late Mr and Mrs

Norway. A reception was held at the Manor House, Chenies.

H. Klerck Mack, of Tromso,

General and Mrs Robert Hodge De R.W. Kulght and Dr E.F. Gillard

The engagement is announ-between Erik James, edges and Mr and Mrs Timothy W. Ruane, of Wolferton, North and Giulia Francesca, daught of Mr and Mrs W. Bruce Rippe

Mr J.B. Sunky and Mrs F. McMulica The engagement is announced between John Supley, of South-Eaton Place, SWI, and Flore McMullen, of Hollywood Boad SW10.

Lieutenant AJ. Webb. RN and Miss L.M.R. Powell The engagement is announced henveen Andrew James, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Webb, of 66 Hathericy Road, Chehenham. Gloucestershire, and Lucinda Mary Rose, daughter of Commander and Mrs Jeremy Powell, of Greenlands, Cann. Shaftesbury, Dorset,

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of between manual peter Arbarishs and of Mrs David Tabor, and Amanda. daughter of Materials

and Miss A.J. Hodges

The engagement is annotation of E Mrs Christopher Kni Sheffield, and Elizabeth daughter of Mr and Mrs ! Gillard, of Edinburgh. Mr E.J. Rosne and Miss G.F. Kippen

Mr CAH. Tak and Miss H.M. Wroc The engagement is announced between Colin. elder son of the late Haicro Tail, and of Mrs Ma Tail, of St Andrews. Fife, and Hazel, daughter of Mr and Ma David Wroe, of Winche

### **Bomber Command**

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Patron of the Bomber Command Association, yesterday attended a service of morning prayer at St Clement Danes before unveiling a statue in the forecourt to the memory of Mar-shal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris and members of Bomber Com-mand who lost their lives in World War II.

The Rev A.T.R. Goode officiated. Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham. President of the Bomber Command Associ-ation, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Chief of the Air Staff, read the lessons. The Ven B.H. Lucas, Chaplain-in-Chief, RAF, pave an address.

The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London was represented by Colo-nel Alan F. Niekirk. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended. Among those present were

those present were:

The South African Ambassador and Mrs
Durr, the High Commissioner for
Trinidad and Tobago, the Canadian
High Commissioner and other prepibers of the Diplomatic Corps, the
Marquess and Marchioness of
Tavisnoch, the Counters of Avan, Viscount Chelses, the Lord Chief Justice
and Lady Taylor of Goeforth, Grosp
Captain Lord Cheshire, V.C. OM, and
Baroness Ryder of Warsew, Lord Moore
of Wolverson, Lord and Lady Macke of
Denship, Lord Zucharman, OM, Lord
Climaton, Marshal of the P.F. Lord and
Lady Craig of Radicy, Lord and Lady
Barber, the Hon Nicholas and Nice

Birthdays today

Lord Deedes, 79: Sir Norman Foster, architect, 57; Mr David Gestetner, president. Gestetner Holdings. 55; Mr Henry Grunfeld, president, S.G. Warburg Group, 88; Professor Alan Horwich, oncologist, 44; Sir Robert Megarry, former Vice-Chan-cellor of the Supreme Court, 82; Mr Bob Monkhouse, comedian and broadcaster, 64; Air Commodore R.M.B. Montague, director, WRAF, 53: the Earl of Mount

AMBRIGOR. Sir ARGIORY PROFITE, 1809
Worsley
Marshal of the RAF Sir John and Lag
Grandy, Mershal of the RAF Sir Done
and Lady Spottwood. Warrent of Da
RAF Sir Reith and Lady Williamse.
General Sir John and Lady Williamse.
General Sir John and Lady Williamse.
General Sir John and Lady Mone &
Chief Marshal Sir Roger and Lag
Falle. Air Calef Marshal Sir Densies
and Lady Packson. Air Chief Marshal By
Marshal Sir Thomas and Lady Prittee.
Air Calef Marshal Sir Christopher and
Lady Founts-North. Air Chief Marshal Bir
Chief Marshal Sir Joseph and Lag
Gilbert. Air Calef Marshal Sir Densi
Smallwood. Air Chief Marshal Sir Densi
Smallwood. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lieu
and Lady Hodges. Air Chief Marshal Bir
Kenneth Cross.

Air Marshal Sir Miespel and Lag
Simmons. Air Marshal Sir John and Lag
Simmons. Air Marshal Sir John and Lag
Wilson. Air Marshal Sir John and Lag
Broom. Air Marshal Sir John and Air
Broom. Air Marshal Sir John and

Mrs Marigold Armitage deepty regrets that owing to illness she was unable to attend the unveiling of the statue of her father. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Harris.

Sir Peter Bristow, former High Court judge, 79: Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, former MP, 77; Mr Brian Cox, actor and director, 46;

Edgeumbe, 53; Brigadier Alastair Pearson, former Lord Lieutenant of Dunbartonshire 77; Professor Paco Peña, Damenco guitarist, 50: Mr Robert Powell, actor, 48: Mr Jonathan Pryce, actor, 45; Mr Gerald Scarfe, artist. 56: Professor Str. Michael Thompson, vice-chan cellor, Birmingham University,

expert, 85; Mr Edward Woodward, actor, 62.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lei your conduct among unbe-lievers be so good that, although they now malign you as wrongdoers, reflec-tion on your good deeds will lead them to give glory to God ... L Peter 212 제명

BIRTHS

ABDY COLLING - On May 27th, to Emma (nèe Cooper-key) and Jamle, a daughter, Cicely Violet, a sister for Elspeth, Harry and Rosle, ADAMS - On May 28th, to Anits and Jeremy, a daughter, Lucinda Elizabeth osephine, a sister for Jenjamin and Rupert. ATKIN - On May 23rd 1992. to Kim thee Armsby) and Richard, a son, Jaremy

Enristopher:

RRADSHAW - On May 22nd.

to Sally the Lucey) and Adrian, a son. Benjamin.

CHEESEWRIGHT - On May 27th. to Rowens the Whitehead; and James. a dawghier.

Olivia Alice Elizabeth Olivia Anne Elizapeth

GOOK - On May 25th at the

Jesop Hospital, Sheffield, to

Jane (nie Mottal) and

Nicholas, a daughter,

Jennifer Anna.

CORNETT - On May 20th. to Sess unite Merison and Martin. a daughter. India GRIFFITH On May 28th to the Rev'd. Sleven and Mrs Bethan Criffith, a son Plans Alexander Ellsworth.

QUICKE - On May 27th 1992 to Margaret Inte Hearn) and Andrew, a son and daughter. Robert and isabel SEYMOUR - On May 28th, at Rosle Maternity Hospital, to Christine (new Duckett) and Crahame, a daughier. Eteanor, a sister (or Benjamin

MARRIAGES CARLETON PAGET:DAVIES

Lisa Davies.

AUSTIN - On 28th May 1992 AUSTIN - On 28th May 1992 in hospital, Rev. Doc Micheal John Lester, aged 58 years. Befored husband of Susan. Funeral service at St. Philip's Church. Burwash Common on Thursday 4th Juhe at 12 noon. No flowers, but if desired as Micheal would have wished, donations to Sate The Children Fund. c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons. High Street, Burwash. E. Sussex Tet. 0435 882219.

Tet. 0435 882219.

BARROW On Thursday May 28th 1992, very suddenly. John James Benson. aged 55. Bejoved of Sylvia. only son of the late Cannon J. H. & Mrs Barrow. Funeral at St. Micheal and all Angels, Croydon, on Friday June 5th at 2pm. Family flowers only Donallons if wished to the Royal School of Church Music. Addington Palace. Croydon or to St. Micheals, Croydon

Croydon

BARTER - On May 28th, peacefully in hospital, Arthur, aged 81 years, a much loved father and grandiather, who will be sadty missed. Funeral Service on Thursday June 4th at Frinton Old Church at 11 am. followed by cremation at Weeley. Family flowers only please or donations if desired to Arthritis Research Council c/o P.G. Ordey Ltd., 47 High Street. Walton-on-the-Naze, Essex.

DEATHS

BYRON - On May 27th, Yvonne Patricis Airth, aged 91 years, widow of George, much loved mother of Bridget and John. Grannie. Great-Grannie and universal statt to many. Private crenation, followed by Service of Thanksgiving at St. Andrew and Si Mary the Virgin. Fletching, on Thursday June 4th at 2.30. Garden flowers only but. If desired, donations to Fletching Church Funds c/o The Vicar. Fletching Vicarage, Sussex.

BURFOOT - On May 29th, peacefully at home. Alfred Henry (Harry), aged 75 years, Funeral service at 82. Michael's and All Angels.

Withyham, on Thursday June the 4th at 3.00 pm, fol-June the 4th at 3.00 pm, fol-iowed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, but dopallons it desired to The Friends of Guys Hospital or St. Michael's and All Angels Church. CUMMINGS - On May 29th 1.992. peacetally on the ide of Mull. Rosels Barbara much loved mother and grandmother.

FRANKLIN - On May 23rd.
Daphne, devoted wife of the late P.J. Franklin, FiOB, and loving mother of Tim and James, for over 20 years a member of Dorset County Council, and served in WRNS Porismouth 1942-45. Funeral private. Donations in his memory may be sent to Cancer Research Campaign. Beech Lodge, Corton Denham, Sherborne, Dorset D79 4LX. A Service of Thanksgiving to be announced shortly.

GOOSEMAN - On May 28th.after a long filmess. Ronald John. 29ed 59 years. Much loved husband of loven. Dear of Mark and Amanda, grandfather of Georgina and Charlotte, and son of Monette. Cremation at Tumbridge Weiss Crematorium on Friday June 5th at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only: Donations to Royal Maryden Hospital. (c/o J. Perigoe & Son. Bank St. Cranbirouk, Kesl. (0680) 713636

HONEY On May 29th, Mike passed away peacefully, sorely missed by many far

HUSSEY = On May 27th, suddenly at his home at Dunchideock, John, aged 66, dearly loved husband of Jenny, and brother of Michael Requiem Mass and Thanksgiving at The Church of The Sacred Heart. South Street. Exeler, Thursday June 4th at 2.00 pm. followed by interment at Dunchideock churchyard. Family flowers only, but donations, to Romanian Childrens. In Romanian Childrens. Ald. 1A Streedway Market, Senseplece Road, Bford, 106 2JD. would be much appreciated.

JENVEY - On May 27th, at St Heller's Hospital, Carshalton, after a long illness, Victor Edward, Funeral Service at Charing Crematorium, Kent. Capring Crematorium, Kent. on Tuesday June 2nd at 12,30. Family flowers only, Donations if desired to Steller's Hospital Renal Unit. Carshalton. Surrey. KINLOCH - On May 28th, John, 4th Saronet of Kinloch - see Memorial Services.

KAYAT - On May 28th 1992 suddenly at Mount Vernon Hospital. André. beloved companion of Jeanne King. companion of Jeanne King. He was a gentle and kind man and shall be sadily missed by all who knew him. Funeral Service at Amersham Cremstortum on Wednesday June 3rd at 4.30 pm. Family Flowers. Donations to Westminster Children's Hospital Trust Fund.

LAING - On May 29th 1992, peacefully at home. Austen. C.B.E., aged 69 years, dearly loved husband of Kaye, beloved father of Lasley and Peter. much loved grandfather of Kate, Ben and Matthew. No flowers please but donations if desired to the Dove House Hospice. Chambertain Road, Hull, North Humberside, HU8 8DH. would be appreciated.

LEYSER - On May 27th, Karl, at Oxford following a stroke. Beloved husband of Heurietta, father of Conrad. Ottoline. Crissin and Matilida. Funeral on Theaday June 2nd, 11 am et St. Nicholas Church. Isito. Pamilly flowers only. Donations if desired to the Boddelan Library. Memorial Service to be announced.

STILLWELL - On May 27th 1992. aged 86 years, peacefully in Blandford, Dorset. Arihur. dearhusband of the late Mary and father of Anne and John. Funeral at Blandford Parish 1992 at 2 pm. No flowers please, but donations if desired to The Children's Society c/o College Chueral Director, Salisbury Street, Blandford, Dorset, TOLSON - On May 27th.

Street, Blandford, Dorset,
TOLSON - On May 27th,
Martorie Juyce, after a short
iliness, sister of Richard
Frederick Tolson, Funeral to
lake place Putney Vale
Crematorium, Wednesday
June 3rd 10.15 am Letters
to 5 Spinney View, Loicester,
LEB OEP,
VAUGHAN-THOMAS On
Thursday May 28th, Chartolte, M.B.E., wife of the late
Wynford, and mother of
David, Cremation at
Narberth on Wednesday
June 3rd, Family only.

Lofus LLoyd). On 29th May 1992. peacefully at home. Bryn Oerog. Trevor. Nr Llangollen. in her 100th year. The belowed wife of the late Martin. Funeral service at LLantysillo Church. Llangollen. on Thursday 4th June at 2.30pm. followed by interment in the Church yard. By request family flowers only please, but if desired donallors may be given for Trevor Church, via the offer-lory plate. All enquiries and family florat tributes to Francis Roberts Funeral Directors. 10 Crane Street. Cefn Mawr. Nr Wresham. Clwyd. LL14 3A8. Tele

MEMORIAL SERVICES DAVIES - The Memorial Service for A.L. (Tony) Davies will be neld at 11 am on Tuesday June 9th 1992 at Southwark Cathedral, SE1. All friends are welcome. MEMORIAL SERVICES

IGNLOCH - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of John Kinloch, beloved late husband of Dorle, will be head at Cleish Parish Church, at 2.30 pm on Tuesday June 2nd 1992. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, to Barnados, 236 Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh EH12 7AR.

MURRAY - Emerius Professor Peter Murray, A Memorial Service wis be held for the take Emerius Professor Peter Murray on Thursday June 11th 1992 at 12.30 pm at the University Church of Christ the King. Gordon Square, London WC1. Further Information, if required, is available from the information office. Birthseck College, 1071) 631-6581...

IN MEMORIAM - WAR THE QUEEN'S ROYAL all ranks of The 2nd. The Queen's Royal Regiment of

gave their lives in the service of their Sovereign. Country and Regiment 1661-1959. LEGAL NOTICES

DANBAKE LTO
TRADENG NAME:
COPENHAGEN PATESERIE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUANT to Section 98 of the
losolyrate, Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the updye named Company will MEETBYC of the CREDITORS of the doors named Company will be held on 12 June 1992 at 4 Chatterhouse Squary. London ECIM 6EN at 12.00 noos for the purpose; mentioned in Section 99 as not of the sale Act.

ROTICE S FURTIMER GIVEN
ROTING ON FIRA Bearmond Dorrington.

FIRA Clusterhouse Square. London to the sale act of the sale appointed to act as the purpose; and the sale act of the sale Act who will furnish Creditors with such (aformation as they may require Creditors with such passesses as they may require Dated this 22nd day of May 1992 By Order of the Board Nazanin Klany

GWVNVETT LEGITED

IN MINARDES VOLLENTARY
LIGUIDATION

MINIST TO CARDITURE

On 22 May 1992 the above
company was placed into Mere
bers' Voluntary Liguidation and
Datid Bryden Datidation of
Arihur Andersen. Level 18. 205
Guieta Street. Aucland. New
Zeoland, was appointed Liguidat
The Yellow Members
The Yellow Members
The Yellow Members
anni to Rule 4 182A of the Insert
send details. In writing of any
caum against the company loo
Datid Bryden Davidson. Cr
Arthur Andersen. Level 31. LTC.
Audiding 8 Shenton Way. Singa
pore 0106 by 14 August 1992
The Liguidation are given molecunder the provision of Rule
4.182A fel linat on 15 September
1992 he intende to make a final
milled claims by 14 August 1992
and that there will be no further
distribution to creditors
The company is able to may all of
its known creditors in full
Dated 22nd May 1992
David Bryden Davidson
Liguidator

PERSONAL AND LEGAL NOTICES APPEAR ON THE PERSONAL PAGE

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INBOLVENCY ACT 1986
VENTEC (INDUSTRIAL)
LIMITED

be held on 1181 June. 1992 at 4. Charterhouse Square. London. ECIM 6EN at 12:00 soon for the purposes mensioned in Section 99 eq acq of the said Act NOTICE IN FURTHER CRIEN Mast Messive Reprosed Derritrigen. FSPA of 4. Charterhouse Square. ECIM 6EN is associated to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner purposed to Section 98:21 and of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require. Dated this 22nd day of Mary 1992 By Order of the Board Maryater Harvely Director.

UND VENTEC

AND

(ENVIRONMENTAL)

LIMITED

(BOTH IN LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN

Hay John Colles Shuttleworth, of

20 Hillcroft, Loughton, Essen,

Latter of the said Companies being

dator of the said Companies

the Caedinor on 20th May 1992.

De Spundarenorth

Liquidation

W WOOLAWAY & SONS

(BUILDERS HATTER)

(BY HERREY OFFER,

LATTER SONS

AND THE STATES

NOTICE IS HERREY OFFER,

SHE BIGGEWER, IO Cross Street,

Baruslank, Navih Devon EXSI.

BA on Friday the 19th day of

June 1992 at 10 00 am for the

surpose remotement in Sections 48

and 49 of the skid Act

A creditor is entitled to the aid

into meeting only U.

tal the ham foreconters 48 JR

Hall and Mr R C Multims of BDO

Bander Harting. 20 ONB Belley,

Hall and Mr R C Multims of BDO

Bander Harting. 20 ONB Belley. ial he has forwarded to the Administrative perceivers, My J R Hill and My R G Multims of BDO Blancer Harmiyar. 20 Old Busley London ECAM TBH not taker than 12-00 hours on the 18th day of June 1992 details as writing of the debt that he claims has been company, and the claims has been company, and the claims has been company, and the claims has been duly administrative Receivers any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf the high three hours of the same than 18th high Receivers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the

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Please telephone 071-481 4000

After hostility comes acceptance treating women as the religious equal of men. Separate seating has been abol-

ished, women participate in services

Jonathan Romain

fully, and have been able to serve as rabbis since 1975. There is also much more emphasis on the moral laws and the Prophetical tradition. Being honest in business and caring for the down-modden are as much Jewish commands as eating kosher food and wearing prayer shawls. Rituals have their role, but must never be allowed to displace ethical conduct as the crux of

religious observance. Pervading all this is the attitude to modern life, which is not seen as a threat to be feared and resisted, but as the natural habitat of Jews today. If Judaism is to maintain its appeal it has to interreact positively with modernity, having both the humility to learn from its achievements and the confidence to contribute its own distinctive insights. The method of implementing change

Judaism today is a tree of life with a common trunk but many branches 9

without being prisoner to the past or

hostage to subjectivity is a problem common to all liberal interpretations of religion. Reform Judaism allows criteria other than tradition to play a role in formulating a modern Jewish lifestyle: including conscience, common sense and the perceptions gained from the

expanding frontiers of knowledge. It is a policy that demands the reli-gious maturity to develop one's own path rather than depend on a rule book. The governing religious body, the Assembly of Rabbis, ensures that changes are the result of consensus, and reflect the spirit of tradition even when departing from its

Moreoever, it is accepted that there can be a fluid relationship between personal practice and communal identity. For example, Reform affirms' the value of the Sabbath and the dictary laws, although individuals will differ as

to the manner in which they observe

Now, on the 150th anniversary of the birth of Reform, the face of Judaism had changed immeasurably. The Orthodox to which virtually everyone once sub-scribed has broadened into a Jewst world that contains many different strands. In the United States, non-Orthodox synagogues account for 80 per cent of American Jewry. In Britain the figures are lower, but Reform communities and their Rabbis are a vital part of

the Anglo-Jewish scene. Curiously enough, this development is both a modern phenomenon and a teturn to an earlier pluralism. The 1st century also witnessed a variety of groupings - Pharisees, Saducees, Esseries and others. It was only the war with Rome that led to the extinction of all groups save the Pharisees - the party of the Rabbis - who then dominated subsequent Jewish life.

Unfortunately Anglo-Jewry is experiencing an increasing polarisation. The rapid growth of the Reform movement has been matched by a simultaneous rise of "right-wing" Orthodoxy, resulting in a shrinkage of the comfortable middle ground previously occupied by most Jews. Other groups exist at the furthest ends of the religious spectrum, such as the Liberals and Hasidim.

Ideologically it is a welcome development, with many Jews eschewing the wooliness of compromise for definite religious stand-points. Not so welcome is the lack of tolerance that is displayed by some who refuse to accept the Jewish authenticity of those different from themselves. Hopefully, as with the birth-pangs of the Protestant Reformation. hostile confrontation will eventually give

way to mutual acceptance. In the meantime. Reform sees itself as neither inferior nor superior to other forms of Judaism, but as one of many valid interpretations. It is engaged in the daunting but sacred task of trying to: understand the will of God in our cost time. Judaism today is a "tree of life". with a common trunk but many

branches. The author is minister of Maidenhead Synagogue and author of Faith and Practice - A Guide to Reform Judaism Today.

ACRE WATER W.

19 day 19 day 19 -- 19 day 19 day 18 -- 19 day 18 d

Sir John Tooley, former general director, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 68; Mr Philip Turnet, former Solicitor to the Post Office, 79; Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, OM, aviation

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**OBITUARIES** 

Dr Francis "Tom" Bacon, OBE, FRS, fuel cell pioneer, died on May 24 aged 87. He was born on December 21, 1904.

TOM Bacon was the father of the modern fuel cell, the technology that provided the in-flight power for the Apollo space vehicles. As a by-prodthen, and the first of the second of the words of astronaut Neil Armstrong: "Without Tom Bacon's work on fuel cells, man's journey to the moon would not have been possible."

Today, more than 50 years after Bacon began work, fuel cells are poised to become an important supplier of electrical power on earth as well as in space. By converting fuel and air directly into electricity, fuel cells offer the prospect of high efficiency and very low environmental rment is an individual impact, with the enimination of the impact, with the cell capacity by the year 2000, and aiready has an 11 megawan fuel cell plant operating for the Tokyo Electric Power Company.

Tom Bacon identified the huge

possibilities of the fuel cell when working as a young engineer at C. A. Parsons in Newcastle upon Tyne. "In the 1930s I saw the fuel cell as the perfect power source for a vehicle clean, silent, compact and highly efficient," he said when interviewed in the 1980s, "I started some covert experiments at Parsons and soon discovered the problems." Those problems included creating the conditions in which the fuel could react and produce a useful output, in a system compact enough to be practical.

Karl Carstens, president of the Federal Republic of

Germany from 1979 to

1984, died on May 30

aged 77. He was born in

Bremen on December 14.

1914.

KARL Carstens was a quiet

and formal man who never

lost the traces of his strict

Lutheran upbringing and the

dryness in social dealings for

which north Germans are noted. He loved the German

countryside and was fascinat-

ed by the regional character-

istics of its people.

Together with his doctor

wife he walked in stages the

length of West Germany

from the Baltic to Bayaria, a

journey of 1,000 miles which

with his countrymen. He en-

couraged Germans to return

to the tradition of long walks

and coined the motto: "Less

Mercedes, more per pedes."
The journey gained him the popularity which had previ-

ously escaped him and even

his opponents admitted that

he was the president most in

touch with the sensibilities of

Carstens studied law in

Germany and France and

entered the Nazi party in 1937 for what he later

described as financial reasons

after he had been denied a

study grant because of his

non-membership. The mili-

tary call-up saved him from

active participation in the

After the war he completed

his studies in Yale and re-

turned to Bremen to practise

as a lawyer. After initial in-

volvement with the Social

Democrats, he transferred

his allegiance to Konrad Ade-

nauer's Christian Democrats

in 1955 and entered the for-

tign office as a state secretary.

his political and academic

careers and earned the admi-

when the Social Democrat-

two years later and was soon

appointed head of the Chris-

tian Democrat/Christian So-

He was equally devoted to

the West German people.

KARL CARSTENS





The fuel for a fuel cell can be derived from natural gas, coal, wood or waste products. Instead of being burnt, it is converted to hydrogen which is then oxidised over a catalyst to water, yielding electricity and heat. In this way the fuel cell pro-

cialist faction where he led the

right-wing in opposing

Brandt's Basic Treaty on rec-

In 1979 he was proposed

for the post of president, a

move which incurred the

wrath of the opposition, which maintained that his

membership of the Nazi party

had made him unfit to be

ognition of East Germany.

vides an efficient, quiet, safe, nonpolluting method of producing electric power. The principle was discovered by the Victorian scientist Sir William Grove in 1842, and he wrote to Michael Faraday about his "gas battery" which produced elec-

tricity when hydrogen and oxygen were bubbled over platinum catalysts. The invention remained no more than a curiosity for almost a

Bacon was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. On graduating he went as an apprentice to C. A. Parsons, and in the late 1930s was responsible for the production of searchlight reflectors. By the early 1940s he was at King's College London, working on fuel cells with Admiralty support, with the object of producing the perfect motive power for submarines. He went to the Anti-submarine Experimental Establishment in Ayrshire for some five years, before returning to work on fuel cells again at Cambridge from 1946 to 1956.

For the next six years, Bacon was a consultant to the National Research Development Corporation, with whose support he was able to construct a fully automated five kilowatt alkaline fuel cell. During the late 1960s he was the principal consultant to Energy Conservation Ltd, the first British effort to manufacture fuel cells. This operation was transferred to the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority in 1971, but Bacon retired in 1973 and the underfunded project foundered; nevertheless, some working cells were built and at least one is still in existence. In more recent years, he was associated with Johnson Matthey in its development work on commercial fuel cell catalysts.

Today, in spite of his pioneering work, it is the Japanese, Americans and Germans who are pushing ahead fastest in the development of fuel cells. The British government declined to provide support for developing phosphoric acid fuel cells in 1982 on the grounds that they were not economic as electricity generators. While this remains true, many engineers believe that the costs will come down as production expands and that the device has an excellent future in a world increasingly concerned about pollution. The emissions from fuel cells are so low that it is possible to locate them in urban or suburban areas and use them to produce both electricity and heat.

The many honours conferred on Bacon included appointment to OBE and his election to a fellowship of the Royal Society. He was a doctor of science, silver medallist of the Royal Aeronautical Society. Churchill gold medallist of the Society of Engineers, Melchett medallist of the Institute of Fuels, Bruno Breyer medallist of the Royal Australian Chemical Society, and Vittorio de Nora Diamond Shamrock medallist of the Electrochemical Society. He was also a member of the Royal Institution, a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and held a

fellowship of engineering.
In 1991, 50 years after constructing his first fuel cell, he was awarded the first Grove medal commemorating the work of Sir William Grove. Appropriately, the medal is exactly five troy ounces of platinum, which corresponds to the catalyst content of a modern 25 kilowatt low-ternperature fuel cell. The medal has a portrait of Sir William Grove on the obverse and Grove's gaseous voltaic battery of 1842 on the reverse.

Of Bacon the man it can be said that, in contrast to his imposing intellectual stature, his incisive mind and analytical approach to any matter under discussion, he was modest, gently unassuming and deeply considerate to those around him.

He leaves a widow, Barbara, and a son and daughter.

ration Society. During the

Nubian emergency, when ar-chaeological activity in the Nile Valley was directed at rescue work in advance of the

building of the high dam, he worked at Qasr Ibrim,

Buhen, and Semna-Kumma,

reaping single-handed a re-

markable harvest of epi-

graphic records. Three

substantial volumes on the

monuments at Qasr Ibrim and Buhen were published in 1968 and 1974; the volumes

on the temples at Semna-

Kumma are close to

Caminos was never idle,

but he could always make

time to answer the many en-

quiries he received from

scholars worldwide. His sol-

idly based scholarship in-

spired confidence and invited

enquiries. He was also, espe-

cially in earlier days, a cre-

ative traveller, eager to visit

unusual places, take part in

learned conferences and con-

tribute papers at meetings of

colleagues. His range of

friends, mostly Egyptologists,

was large and devoted. To

publication.

### APPRECIATIONS

### Elizabeth David

I READ your obituary of Elizabeth David (obituary. May 23) with interest having met her some years before she became a cookery writer. When she received her honorary degree at Essex University she told her audience that it was I who had nagged, caioled, "indeed bullied" her into becoming a writer. This generous tribute somewhat overstretched the facts. I was simply instrumental in per-

suading my editor, Anne

Scott-James, to publish her

first pieces in what was then Harper's Bazaar. Besides being an artist struggling to find a medium to express her gifts, she had already attempted painting and acting. Elizabeth was a conversationalist with the compelling powers of the Ancient Mariner, and talk begun over her kitchen table in Chel-sea at lunch time might well be prolonged into dinner. Given a more strictly academic education she might have enter-tained the high table at some Oxford college and written books on recondite subjects for scholars. Happily for most of her life the artist and essayist

Veronica Nicholson WAS interested to read in her obituary of Elizabeth David's later reclusiveness. It ex-

prevailed over the scholar. In

this mood she wrote, as one of

her editors commented, "like

an angel".

plains much of my meeting with her. In July 1990 she and I were awarded honorary degrees by the University of Bristol and were entertained to dinner by the university. She was very gaunt and crippled with ar-thritis and didn't seem to

> യവർ. She seemed very sad at her restricted life, almost as if she had given up. However, she took a lively interest in how I managed my day-to-day living because I am disabled and confined to a wheelchair.

be enjoying the occasion

much, leaving as soon as she

It seemed important to her to talk to someone who could appreciate how difficult her life had become.

Mary-Elizabeth Raw

### Prof Irving J. Selikoff

IT WAS with deep regret that I read of the death of Professor Irving J. Selikoff (obituary, May 27) who pioneered environmental medicine and led the world in the study of health problems from exposure to asbestos in the past, and indeed was responsible for the eventual deluge of compensation claims worldwide from the victims of asbestos related diseases (ARDs) or deaths.

As organiser/secretary of the Hull Asbestos Action Group I corresponded with Professor Selikoff in the late 1970s seeking information on the health problems, and the effect of examinations by

CT Scan in the diagnosis of ARDs and I was fortunate enough to receive literature in the form of booklets in answer to my request for information and which helped me in my own research on the subject. This led to the setting up of the present day Hull group which disseminates informa-tion to the British public and advises victims of ARDs on where to go, who to see and what to do after diagnosis. and I owe a debt of gratitude to the professor (and many others) who have helped in the past.

He will be sadly missed, but his work will live on and prove to be a boon to future medical personnel who might take up the issue of the problems arising from the use of aspestos.

R. Jackson

### Dr John Henderson

DOCTOR John Henderson (obituary, May 25) had indeed a splendid matter-offact approach to his exalted position as personal physician to two prime ministers. I remember him telling me that he arrived at No 10 one evening to visit Lady Douglas-Home only to find a distraught prime minister about to be late for a City dinner because he was unable to get his press studs to stay in the

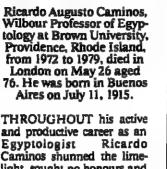
front of his stiff shirt. John whisked a roll of sticking plaster out of his bag, stuck it down the inside of the shirt front to keep the studs

in, and all was saved. On a later occasion he was worried that the prime minister (by then Margaret Thatcher) did not, indeed, agree that an annual check-up was necessary. "Well, what did you do?" I asked him. "Rang up Denis," he said firmly. She duly arrived.

I was one of his many devoted patients who experienced his immense kindness when my husband died suddenly one weekend on his way back from the United States; John, who was off duty at his country home, dropped everything to rush to my side. Like many of his patients, I shall always remember him with immense gratitude.

Marie-Louise de Zulueta

### **RICARDO CAMINOS**

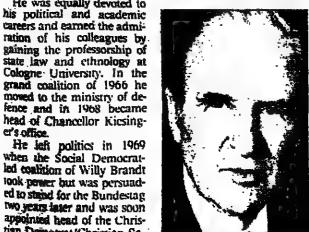


head of state. Brandt called him a "right-winger, incapable of integration" and Chancellor Schmidt also opposed his candidature but he remained steadfast and was appointed to the post. He was a fluent English colleagues. speaker and great admirer of British parliamentary tradi-

tion and the even-handedness which he found lacking in his ture. He named the boat on which he and his family spent much of their spare time "Fair Play". By the time his period of office ended he had gained the respect of even his most virulent critics. In retirement he devoted himself to literature and edited an ancontent thology of German poetry. Literary Fragments in the

While other politicians indulged in cuphoria at German unification, Carstens was quick to foresee the problems which still divide the united country. In one of his last interviews he declared himself concerned for the fate of German democracy, which he feared was forfeiting its spiritual side to become a plaything of party ideologies.

He became the focus of controversy in his own party when he claimed that the identification of Germans with their fatherland was 'very poorly developed", and met Chancellor Kohl often to discuss ways to promote the true unity of Germany, not just on paper but in the hearts of its citizens. East and West.



tology at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, from 1972 to 1979, died in London on May 26 aged 76. He was born in Buenos

THROUGHOUT his active and productive career as an Egyptologist Ricardo Caminos shunned the limelight, sought no honours and lived a reclusive life, but enjoyed immensely the pleasures of the table in the company of friends and

Palaeography (the study of handwritten texts) and epigraphy (the study of monumental texts and representations) were Caminos's chosen fields of specialisation. His publications in palaeography are models of precision and demonstrate a fine instinct for establishing an accurate text combined with acuse understanding of the significance of the

Hieratic Script (1955) marked his arrival as a scholar of rare skill and perspicacity; his Tale of Woe (1977) revealed the depth of his un-derstanding of the ancient Egyptian mind. The papyrus containing the latter is in the Pushkin Museum, Moscow. and its content is in the form of a letter in which the writer sets out his wretched history and his hope for rescue by. presumably, the king of Egypt. Its difficult vocabulary and elusive language provided Caminos with a fine opportunity for imaginative

elucidation.

In 1975 Caminos contributed a thoughtful paper to a conference on problems of history sources and methods in Cairo, subsequently published in 1976, in which he stated his views on the copying of the scenes and texts on standing monuments in Egypt. He strongly supported the idea that it was not sufficient to produce a reliable copy of what might be on the wall of a temple or a tomb. It was also important to convey, as far as possible, the "feel" of the original so that the ultimate publication would not only contain accurate representations of the original but also do justice to the artistry of the ancient craftsman. His



Egyptian expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago working in the temples in ancient Thebes (Luxor).

Ricardo Caminos had received his Egyptological grounding in the Oriental Institute to which he had come early in the war after receiving his first degree in the University of Buenos Aires in 1938. In 1944 he travelled to a war-austere Oxford to work with Professor Baniscombe Gunn at the Queen's College. He was utterly seduced by Oxford but did not allow his infatuation to prevent his reading more books in the Peet Memorial Library of that college than anyone pre-

viously or since. The inscriptions on the socalled Bubastite Portal in the Temple of Karnak formed the subject of his researches: they contain essentially an account of the career of Osorkon, son of King Takelothis II of the 22nd dynasty (ninth to eighteenth century BC), a rich historical narrative of official activities. civil wars and anarchy. In 1947 he joined the Egyptian expedition of the Oriental Institute in Luxor where he remained until 1950 His The Chronicle of Prince Osorkon was published in 1958.

He returned to Oxford in 1950 to work with S:r Alan auspices of the Egypt Explo-

Gardiner on preparing a commentary on the texts known as miscellanies short unconnected pieces of fine writing, ancient Egyptian belles-lettres. This work earned him an Oxford DPhil in 1952; it was published in 1954. It was Gardiner who then encouraged Caminos into epigraphy on his own. In consequence in 1955 he went to work for some months at Gebel es-Silsila, to the south of Luxor, on behalf of the Egypt Exploration Society. In this enterprise he was encour-

aged by Professor Richard A. Parker, Wilbour Professor of Egyptology at Brown University, whose department he had joined as assistant professor in 1952. He continued to work at this site of ancient quarries, shrines, great inscriptions and a small temple. interminently until 1982. A first volume on the shrines

was published in 1963. From 1952 to 1979 Caminos remained at Brown University, advancing from assistant professor to chairman of the department in 1971. His inclination was always directed at research and fieldwork rather than reaching and he was allowed ample opportunity under his predecessor. Professor Parker, to spend many seasons in Egypt and the Sudan, working always under the

those who did not know him well he could seem austere and unapproachable. He was, in fact, generous of spirit. rich in enthusiasms, hospitable and kind. After he retired from the C. E. Wilbour chair of Egyptology in 1979 he made his home in London in a small mews house next door to the offices and library of the Egypt Exploration Society with which he had been closely associat-

ed since 1955. With great ingenuity he converted unpromising premises into a house ideally suited for his needs - upstairs a large working area housing his Egyptological library, with modest living quarters adjacent; and below, an impressive range of book stacks to accommodate his non-Egyptological library. The books in his non-professional library were beautifully bound and meticulously looked after he cared for them perhaps more than for anything else. Throughout his life he haunted bookshops, had a sharp eye for a treasure, and although never possessed of substantial private means succeeded in building up a collection of notable range in four European languages, English,

June 1

ON THIS DAY 1932

The naval team included one admiral of the fleet and seven advantage in seniority over their opponents who mustered only three full generals. The match consisted of 20 a side.

GOLF ADMIRALS v. **GENERALS** 

FROM OUR GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Once again the Admirals and the Generals met in deadly grapple yesterday at Camberley Heath. As last year. the Prince of Wales was soldier and sailor too, an Admiral in one round and a General in the other; but he reversed last year's procedure. Having then been a rather unsuccessful Admiral in the morning, he was this time a General before luncheon. The Prince showed, however, a complete impartiality for he won both his matches handsomely.
The Admirals won with some

ease, and thus become one up in the record of matches. The Generals had several excuses to advance. First, they said, their best player. General Fawcus. had basely deserted them to Secondly, one of their number. who lost his Foursome by 8 and 7, had been practising with a Norwegian scythe, an exercise inimical to golf. Thirdly, and most important, they were too old. A census showed that the average age of the Generals was 62.9, that of the Admirals 59.6. It should be added that the Prince of Wales, being reckoned for this purpose only as a General, considerable brought down the Generals' average, while Lord Jellicoe, though he did not actually play, increased that of the Admirals. Youth will tell on a hilly course, and the only remedy that one can suggest is that the Generals should not be

proud, but should co-opt a few

lusty young Brigadiers to leaven the lump.

The match was played with a

proper ferocity. It was pleasant on one green to see an Admiral and a General, each having played the same number of strokes, with his ball some 1816 from the hole. The Navy looked at the Army and the Army looked at the Navy, but neith

would first say "Halved?" So they both putted solemnly and both missed. This time each ball lay 3in away, and in a silence that could be felt each was holed out. The feature of the Singles was the play of General Sir Robert Whigham, who massacred Admiral Powlett to the tune of six and five. Not even the fact that he was teethed on a golf club at Prestwick could

justify his three times holing out from far beyond the confines of the green. Generals Howard and Kirke also did nobly, but it was a little hard on Sir Colin Mackenzie 10 have to encounter simultaneously two young Admirals. He felt lonely and succumbed to both. The Prince of Wales raised the spirits of the Generals by beating his Admiral by four and two, through a spell of good holes in the middle of the round, but the Navy led by three at luncheon. In the afternoon the first

soldier pair, General Whigham and General Howard were three up at the eighth and then lost by three and one, so that Admiral Powlett had some revenge. After that there was something very like a panic in the military ranks. The Prince of Wales with Rear-Admiral Basil Brooke dealt cruelly with Generals Furse and Pitt-Taylor, who struggled with well

Sir Colin Mackenzie had some recompense for his morn-ing's ordeal by winning a capital match at the last hole. but nothing could stem the tide. Every loser declared that he had three delightful people to play with, that the course was in admirable order, and that he did not care. What better conclusion could there

### WORD-WATCHING

Assess from page 18

HAGGAL (a) Prophetiof the sinth c BC, who lived in Babylon. He was a circulator for the reman from the cule. His central concern was the rehabilitation of the temple as the estential element in the rehabilitation of the temple.

MICHARL

er's office.

a Younger daughter of Saul. David's first wife. When David brought the ark to Jerusalem, leaving and dancing before it, she looked out of a Marion and despited him, and later told him so. For this snootiness the mas, monstrously, condemned by God never to have a child. PUTTPHAR

of A prosperous officer in Pharaoh's guard. His wife tried to seduce leeph, and, when he made his excuses and left, accused him of trying whether her. The Thateretto of her is in the Prado. Dante put her in this reliance with the contract of the contract the laterno as a teller of false tales. MALCHUS

(4 & servent of the high priest, who was present when Jesus was in the garden of Gethsemane, and whose right car was cut off the smalle. Jesus commanded the assailant, whom John named as reign in by off, and according to Luke, healed the car.

### Nature notes

NOISY young starlings are flying about with their parents, still calling for food. They often fall prey to kestrels, which haver and drop down on them, and to sparrow-hawks which dash in amongst them. Swallows are nesting in the ratters of barns and garages. While the female incabates her four or five red-

first lessons in careful epigra-

spotted eggs, the male will sing a rapid iwittening song on a telephone wire or clothes-line outside. Nightjars are back among bracken and nine, they rest all day on the ground but at sunset make their purring song on a low branch or eatch fixing insects in the rides. In his countship display, the male cracks his wings like a whip as he flies round his mate in

the dusk. Storms have driven the last heaths and the greearious arms fading flowers off the horse- men blues



chestnuts, and have sauttered boomerangs, under the Norway maples White blossom is call an the locust trees, or false acracias The fall stalks and small dandelign-like Lowers of common sowthistle are grewing everywhere among the grass when their gem is broken, a white milk untes out. Newh emerged burterflies un downland include small

### Royal engagements

Erm) sad's Grammar School. Skipton, North Yorkshire, at Housing Trust, will attend a conference at Coniston Hall. epten, at 12 45; and, as Patron School of Tropical Medicine, will attend the Vice President's dinner 2: Royal (nsurance (UK)). \_perpoon at 7 30.

Princess Margaret, 25 President of the NSPCC, will attend a feedback show at Clandge's hotel at 7.50 given by Oscar de la Renia in aid of the society The Duke of Gloucester, as Grand Prior of the Order of St John, will launch the St John Boar

for the hand:capped at Colwick

Midlands Young Manager of the Year Award, will present the award at the Hilton Hotel, East Midiands Airport, at 12.30; will open the Lines Bar House, Gamston Lings Bar Road, at 2.50, and, will visit the Notunghamshire County exhibition at Rufford Abbey at 4.05 to mark the 350th anniversary of the Raising of the Standard by Charles I

French, Italian and Spanish.

He was unmarried.

attend the annual dedication service of the Imperial Society of Knights Batchelor at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield, at 5.25 and will attend a reception afterwards at Butchers' Hall.

The Phincess Royal will visit Park Marina, Nottingham, at 11 30, as Patron of the East 30, as President of the Rural the Incorporated Liverpool

The Duchess of Gloucester will

BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE leaders of a gambling syndicate in the Irish Republic that made a profit of about £400,000 by covering nearly every combination of numbers in the national lottery said yesterday that they might my the same thing in the United Kingdom when a lottery is launched in two years' time.

Stefan Klincewicz, an acc ountant from Cork who led the syndicate of 28 members, said that it was on the cards that they would try the same plan in Britain if the rules allowed it. "They are plan-ning a lottery in Britain similar to that in Ireland, so who

Paddy Kehoe, another leading figure in the group

and a former bookmaker, also indicated that he and his colleagues might try some-thing similar in Britain. They had the best technology you could buy," he said of the Lotto organisers, "and we still beat them. We will do it

again elsewhere." The success of the syndicate, which won a share of the jackpot on Saturday despite Lotto officials' attempts to thwart it, underlines the importance of including provisions against mass ticket buying in the British lottery. were saying that the syndicate

On Friday, Lotto officials had spent only about £200,000 of the £973,000 that it needed to spend if it were to cover all 1.9 million

### **Protest interrupts** Harris ceremony

Continued from page 1 away. They were taken to

Bow Street police station. Sir Michael Beetham, Marshal of the RAF, who was standing next to the Queen Mother as she made her speech, said that she had coped marvellously with the disturbance. "She brushed It aside as of no consequence."

Among the protesters was Dennis Bols, a former Bomber Command warrant officer, who held a huge banner which read: "Honour 55,573 air crew, not Butcher Harris". However, Gwynne Price, 66, a retired Squadron Leader, said that he regarded the statue as a belated tribute to a great leader.

Ian Robb, a former Bomber Command airman, who was shot down during a wartime raid and sent to a concentration camp, was one of those sprayed with paint as he stood on the pavement before the unveiling. He later re-turned to his home in Surrey, missing a Bomber Command Association lunch attended by the Oueen Mother.

The statue, by Faith Winter, of Guildford, was commissioned by the Bomber Command Association and paid for by veteran airmen and their supporters. Yesterday was chosen for the unveiling because it marked 50 years since Harris took command of the bombers and 100 years since his birth, organisers said. The date caused outrage in Germany. especially Cologne where it marked 50 years since Bomber Command made its first 1,000-bomber raid, dropping 2,000 tons of bombs in

The city held a service to mark the anniversary yesterday, in which it honoured the memory of dead soldiers as well as civilians. It was attended by Norbert Burger, Lord Mayor of Cologne, Sir Christopher Mallaby, British ambassador to Germany, and about 300 others. A wreath "to all victims of war and violence" was laid by two

volunteer firemen. Herr Burger said that Germany was responsible for the war: "It was the war of Germany and its allies against the world," he said. "It was the war of the German dictator against democracy; the war of slavery against freedom. Germany lost this war. Freedom and democracy

There was dissent in some quarters, however. Joschim Becker, Lord Mayor of Pforzheim, in a protest published by Die Welt today, says that the Harris statue is inappropriate. "A Europe united in peace and freedom needs other symbols than the honouring of a man who is responsible for the death of 20,000 people in this city," he says. "Pforzheim lost a quarter of its civilian population from air raids, the highest proportion of any city during the war.

were victorious."

Harris tribute, page 5 Letters, page 15

guarantee a jackpot win. In fact, the syndicate had committed almost all its money. The members were thought to be just £73,000 short of the total when the jackpot was called. In the event, they shared the £1.7 million first prize with two regular players and, when all their second and third prizes were added, their profit came

number combinations and so

to about £400,000. Last night, it seemed un-likely that any legal action would follow from the affair. However, it was clear that the Lotto organisers have exposed themselves to potential legal proceedings by closing some ticket outlets in an attempt to frustrate what was a legal strategy by the syndi-cate. Solicitors acting for the group warned the Lotto on Saturday that it would consider taking action if it did not win the jackpot because. in its view, Lotto officials had

'moved the goalposts". Yesterday, as the syndicate celebrated a win that had taken two years to plan, there were indications that changes would be made to prevent a repetition. Ray Bates, director of the Lotto, said that the system would be reviewed. We will do whatever is necessary to protect the game for our regular players who play

every week," he said. "The national lottery's function is to protect the ability of our ordinary one million players who play the game regularly twice a week," Mr Bates added, "The issue here is not one of whether such a large syndicate is right or wrong; it is a question (whether] it is contrary to the spirit of

the game." Devising rules to limit the activities of syndicates and those engaging in the mass purchase of tickets will not be easy because many ordinary syndicates — for example one among employees of Aer Lingus which is thought to consist of 57 people - play the game every week in a manner that is regarded by Lotto officials as entirely

Another possibilty raised yesterday was that the syndicate might be forced to pay tax on its winnings. Normally. Lotto prizes are tax free, but Gay Mitchell, chairman of the Dail public accounts committee, said that this was a special case. "This was an investment rather than a normal chance win," he said. 'Under tax rules, all income from trades and professions is Court, page 16 | liable to tax."

aramtable.



Tough girl: the bride wore a full length dress, a veil and a red girder in the sculpture by David Mach, which is delighting Holly Henderson, 13, and other pupils at Millfield School in Somerset, where the British 20th Century Sculpture Exhibition opens on June 8. Artists

represented include Sir Anthony Caro, Dame Elisabeth Frink, and Barry Flanagan. Robert Jakes has lent a leaping hare, Lynn Chadwick, bronze figures of a king and queen and Sophic Ryder, a flock of wire sheep. Mach's Madonna is a metal shape with a stuck-on picture and a tin girder.

# Civil servants may move to Docklands

Continued from page 1 of today's Downing Street meeting. With Lord Hanson,

chairman of the Ell billion Hanson Group, and Li Ka-Shing, the Hong Kong developer, expressing an interest in taking over the project, which has debts of £1.2 billion, ministers believe that there is unlikely to be a shortage of would-be buyers. The government was said yesterday to be reasonably optimistic that the project could be salvaged.

Although ministers are emphasising that taxpayers' money will not be used to bail out Canary Wharf, they are reluctant to turn their backs

on it. Apart from the blow to business confidence in the regeneration of Docklands, a magnet for £9 billion of private investment over the past decade, ministers appear concerned about the wider implications for the economy and the faltering pace of

At the same time, they are anxious to avoid the impression that their plans to transfer civil servants amount to a hidden subsidy. They are emphasising that unlet office space at Canary Wharf and eisewhere in Docklands has presented them with a "real commercial opportunity",

which should be pursued on value-for-money grounds. They know they have to drive a hard bargain if they are to be able to defend themselves against such accusations.

'Its success would be a plus and we would be delighted to see it. But for the government to go in and hail it out would be a very bad sign. We are not in that sort of business." one ministerial source said.

Labour yesterday intensified its pressure on the government over the O&Y collapse by calling for an emergency Commons statement from the prime minister tomorrow when Parliament

reassembles after the spring holiday. Gordon Brown, the shadow trade secretary, said: "Given the hundreds of millions of pounds of public money involved, the prime minister should make a full statement on the Canary

Wharf negotiations.
"He should comment on ministerial discussions with private developers, govern-ment proposals for civil service relocation and for London Transport, and on the implications for bank charges and the property market."

Leading article, page 15 Administration plea, page 19

### Serbs put sanctions blame on leaders

Continued from page (

Another message, which also failed to impress diplomats at the UN, was a stinging reprior sent by the Serbian government to the leader of Bosnia's Serbs. The note accused them of continuing to shell Sarajevo despite going assurances that they would stop One western diplomat who saw Radovan Karada the main Bosnian Serb leader, after he had received this message described him as 'stunned'".

Intransigent Serb leaders in Croatia were quickly replaced earlier this year after they had dared to oppose the UN peace plan for the repub lic to which Mr Milosevic had given his personal seal of approval. Most diplomats believe that Mr Milosevic can exercise the same level of control over Bosnian Serbs if he

The shelling of the Bosnian capital came to an almost complete hair yesterday after the message from the Serbian government. One Sarajem resident said by telephone that yesterday had been "almost calm". She said that this, coupled with the news of sanctions on Serbia, had given residents hope.

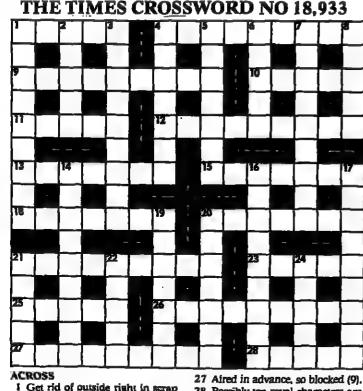
Serbian leaders were dem ly surprised by the extent of the sanctions and especially their failure to convince Russia to either vote against or tone the measures down. "We have not committed any aggression against Bosnia-Herzegovina." President Milo-

sevic protested. Serbian economics minister Bozu Jovanovic said that he expected a "general standstill (in the conomy) and

enormous shortages." Serbia is self sufficient in food, but produces only one fifth its domestic oil steds Shortages of fuel and imported chemicals are expected to have a severe effect not just on industry but also on agricul-tural production.

The first sanction to take effect yesterday was the ban on flights to and from Yugoslavia. Hundreds of passen gers were left stranded at

Belgrade airport.
In imposing the sanction the UN threatened to take further action if the measures failed to stop Serb aggression in Bosnin-Herzegovina. Diplomats said that the UN might impose a naval blockprovide protection to convoys.



I Get rid of outside right in scrap

4 Criticise the players and spectators set about one! 9 Welcome absorbing exercise, being quick-witted (9)

10 Cuts in police stations (5). 11 Publication for children (5). 12 Gloomy Pole has a spell in the

13 A countryman in a rain storm 15 Carrying on operating as a fence 18 Mature crew accepting direc-

tions (5-2). 20 Making threats to split (7). Game beauty toting a gun (9). 23 Some school girls returning home (5).

25 Agree with a man in the Church 26 Call silver worker a loud-mouthed bully (9).

> PARKER 🔔 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,932 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duotold fountain pen supplied

by Parker

28 Possibly ten royal characters are

I Make notes about coach taxing 2 Competitions involving lots of

people (5). Pointed agitation to restrict the French expenditure (9). 4 Learn about borders - colour's

what's needed (7). 5 "O ruddier than the cherry, O than the berry." (Gay) (7).

Private lodging provided with little hesitation (5). 7 He keeps old papers, putting the most important four first (9). Men wanting leader plead to

14 A marathon team standing

16 Spiritless for a time in an upheaval (9). 17 A killer and degenerate admitted

to an order (9). 19 Outer wear for the white young-20 Given guidance about entering a horse (7).

21 Degree award in the North-west 22 The state is a subject for debate

24 Bent, but made some advance, having a heart (5). Concise Crossword, page 9

Life & Times section

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definit are correct By Philip Howard

MICHAEL

a. First wife of David

b.A Corinthian convert

c.A minor prophet POTIPHAR . A river of Dumi

c. An Egyptian officer MALCHUS a. A companion of Psul b. A minor prophet c. A servant of the high prient Answers on page 17

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, chal 0836 401 followed by the

C London (within N & S Circs )
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AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: A J Layton, Severn Close, Streugn, Burton-on-Trent: I G Robert-Kent: H Mackay, Petershill Drive, Glasgow: J W Martin, Longford, Market Drayton, Shropshire: K M Howarth, Lang Lane, West Kirby,

Today's pollen count forecast is **MODERATE** SELDANE. A major advance in hayfever treatment.

Southeastern and eastern parts will start cloudy with fog patches along the coast but most areas will have another rather warm day. Northern Ireland and western Scotland will have showers. Outlook: continuing unsettled, with further showers.

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YESTERDAY

HIGHEST & LOWEST

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# BUSINESS TIMES

**SPORT** 24-30

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

### IN THE NEWS

### Colossus luring the City to SA

ulian Ogilvie Thompson, the chairman of Anglo American Corporation, which is so far the biggest company in South Africa that its market value of £1.4 billion accounts for 35 per cent of the Johannesburg stock exchange will deliver its results this afternoon from the comfort of his

Johannesburg office.

His next trip to London will not be until July 2, when he will squeeze his 6ft 4in frame into Anglo's corporate Guifstream jet to host an historic presentation to brokers, bankers and

investment institutions in the City. That presentation will be one of five that week — the others are in Johannes-burg, Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris — and will be historic as Anglo has never before run such a

Warburg, the company's broker, believes Anglo is valued at about



Ogilvie Thompson 16.5 times its forecast of

modestly higher consoli-dated earnings and there are those who would argue that were it not for count", that rating could be much higher. This is where the roadshow might help. Conditions in South Africa have changed and Anglo believes it is time to raise its profile. Risks are high but the country is no longer politically un-acceptable. Ogilvie Thompson once said: "We are going down a dangerous path but better to be on a dangerous path than a disastrous one." As fund managers know, risk goes hand in

ngio will also ar-A gue that by buying its shares, and therefore investing in South Africa, investors would collectively reduce that risk because what the economy needs desperately, to succeed, is foreign investment. All but 10 per cent of An-glo's equity is South Af-rican-owned. If anybody can convince the hardnosed British financial community, it is Ogilvie Thompson. Part of his early Anglo training was spent at Rowe & Pitman and Lazards, the brokers and merchant bank. His latter-day counterparts will discover that he is as bright as any of them and ar more practiced at thinking on his feet.

CAROL LEONARD

CHANGE ON WEEK

### 到接 POUND

US dollar 1.8312 (+0.0157) German mark 2.9382 (±0.0005) Exchange index 92.9 (+0.1)

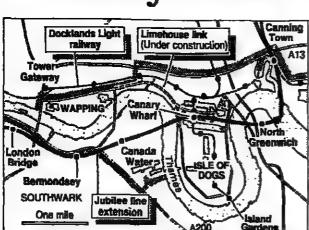
Sank of England official close (4pps)

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 2114.1 (~35.6) FT-SE 100 2707.6 (-7.4) New York Dow Jones 3396.88 (+10.11) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 18347.75 (+126 75)

### MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

# Canary Wharf administrators to meet government advisers



By Jon Ashworth

ADMINISTRATORS of Canary Wharf will meet government representatives this week to discuss ways to saivage the Docklands development.

Stephen Adamson of Ernst & Young, the lead administrator, will seek information on tax and financial incentives, the granting of which will prove critical to the success of attempts to keep the project affoat.

The administrators are keen to establish whether the government has written off plans to move between

Canary Wharf. The fate of the Jubilee Line extension will also be high on their list of priorities.

The talks come amid increasing speculation that several wealthy suitors people are contemplating a rescue of Canary Wharf, Europe's biggest property development, which was placed in administration last week.

They include Li Ka-shing, the Hong Kong billionaire, the Sultan of Brunei, Shaikh Maktoum al-Maktoum, the racehorse owner, and Lord Sterling, chairman of Peninsular & Oriental. Hanson, the industrial conglomerate, has also shown an interest. A

spokesman for the administrators confirmed that they have received approaches from interested parties but said no firm offers had been

Talks with the government will focus on whether tax incentives should be extended to woo potential investors. The Isle of Dogs, where Canary Wharf is situated, had been one several enterprise zones set up to attract investment to underdeveloped parts of Britain. They offer tax breaks and protection from the uniform business

Enterprise zone status for the Isle of

Dogs expired last month. The government resisted calls for an extension on the grounds that it could have been seen as a public subsidy of Canary Wharf. But it may be prepared to

Olympia & York, the developer of Canary Wharf, abandoned plans to create Britain's largest enterprise zone trust after steps to extend tax relief to include occupied buildings were dropped from the Finance Act. The developer hoped to raise £215 million by selling units in Cabot Square, one of the larger buildings on the site, but cancelled the issue in March.

**GPA** takes

off with

smaller

investors

HAVING touted GPA as a sophisticated investment aimed at financial institu-

tions, advisers to the flotation

of the Irish international air-

craft leasing group, led by

Nomura, have changed their

minds. There has been unex-

pected demand from provin-

cial stockbrokers for prospec-

tuses, backing the hitherto frustrated desire of Tony Ryan, GPA's chairman, to

have a wider spread of

"If you are making a public

offer, you are going public," says Dr Ryan, who this week

starts the last leg of an international roadshow to

market the group, which could be valued at up to \$3.5

billion (£1.9 billion). Dr Ryan

will visit 30 American cities in

ten days, explaining that GPA's lease accounting is

nothing like that of the failed

Gerry Grimstone, a director of Schroders, sponsors to

the offer in Britain and Ire-

land, said less than three

weeks ago that there would be

no attempt to target the retail

investor, but said at the

weekend that Schroders had

now realised that there is

demand from smaller inves-

tors. The offer, due to close in

two weeks, will now be adver-

The minimum investment

All but 5 per cent of GPA's

employees are shareholders

and Dr Ryan wants to spread

ownership among other pri-

vate investors in Ireland.

Ironically, Irish investors will

need formal exchange control

permission, since the offer

will be denominated only in

sterling and dollars.

will be about £1,400.

Atlantic Computers.

shareholdings.

### Switch to gas could hit coal sale

# Heseltine to block 'greener' power stations

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Heseltine, the former environment secretary turned trade secretary, is preparing to block the replacement of almost a sixth of Britain's electricity generating capacity with "greener" gas-fired power stations.

Despite efforts to stabilise eenhouse gas emissions at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janiero this week, Mr Heseltine has been told a further switch to gas could wreck government ambitions to sell the remains of Britain's coal mining industry. Critics say it could also accelerate inflation and bring privatisation into disrepute by triggering a fur-ther rise in bulk power prices. That would damage the industry's competitiveness and

anger consumers. Mr Heseltine regards the issue as so important that he has taken the decision out of the hands of Tim Eggar, the energy minister. Talking to colliery managers on Friday. Mr Eggar signalled govern-ment thinking when he said he would be "concerned" if gas were to "play too big a part" in power generation.

THE wave of pollution clean-

up claims that has hit the

insurance industry in Ameri-

ca may soon be duplicated in

Britain, a leading insurance

senior partner at Berrymans,

tougher environmental legis-

lation will force companies in

Britain to dust down their old

insurance policies to see if

they are covered for clean-up

become familiar with US pol-

lution cases and their impact

on the market. Now we are

seeing the start of claims from

industrial practices or mis-

haps of decades ago in the

UK, which are currently caus-

ing serious environmental

"Insurance companies cur-

rently providing liability cov-

er are likely to reject potential-

ly massive dean-up daims

and personal injury claims

problems.

Mr Taylor said: "We have

According to Paul Taylor,

lawyer has claimed.

He also warned regional power companies that they could provoke intervention from Professor Stephen Littlechild, the electricity industry regulator, if they failed to secure the cheapest supplies.

Since the sale of Britain's non-nuclear generating capacity began less than 18 months ago, the government has approved the construc-tion of 11,500 megawatts of gas-fired plants.

Because nuclear power has been ringfenced from competition. despite its generally high cost, these new plants will displace a large part of Britain's coal-fired capacity. They will play a key role in Britain's commitment to reduce output of sulphur oxides and nitrogen oxides, which cause acid rain.

Because they are more efficient, typically converting 50 per cent of available energy in their fuel into electricity, compared with 37 per cent for the best coal plants, they also contribute less to the greenhouse effect.

Burning fossil fuels, in vehicles and power stations, is responsible for almost 75 per per cent of global emissions of

who covered the risk, possibly decades ago, is liable. The sums involved could be so

substantial that hard-fought

litigation will inevitably re-

sult. Either way, an insurer is

The warning will send a

shiver of apprehension

through the troubled British

insurance industry. Clean-up

claims in the United States

have run to tens of billions of

dollars and have resulted in

huge losses for American in-

surance companies, as well as

Lloyd's and other London-

surers as a result of controver-

even employ insurance arche-

based reinsurers.

going to be pressed to pay."

**Insurers fear costs** 

of pollution claims

By JONATHAN PRYNN

carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas.

However, ministers and power industry experts are increasingly alarmed that a continuation of the "dash for gas" by generators could contain the seeds of a capacity surplus comparable with the massive over-investment in property in the 1980s.

In addition to the gas plants already licensed, the department of trade and industry has received 14 further requests for consent to build gas plants. They would have a combined capacity of 10,500 megawatts, which would be sufficient, in principle, to displace all but a few coal plants from baseload power generation, enabling a substantial cut in pollutant emissions.

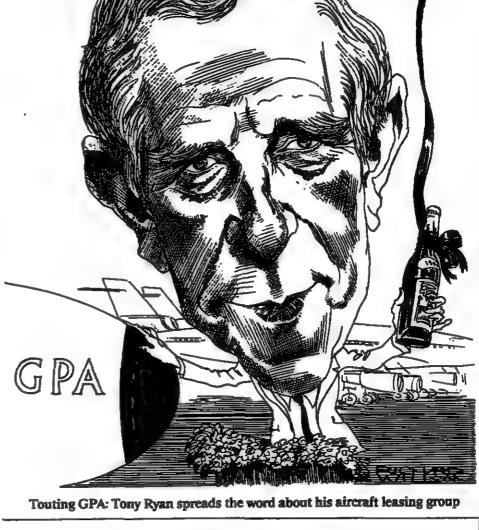
At the same time, it would increase the threat to the jobs of 50,000 miners and substantially accelerate the speed at which North Sea gas supplies are depleted. It also raises the strong possibility of embarassing overcapacity, which could lead to the failure of some of the generating

Recognising the dangers, Mr Heseltine has called in the applications, which would normally have been assessed by Mr Eggar. Mr Eggar, a convinced free-markereer. might well be disinclined to withhold licences. Mr Heseltine might be more wary.

If Mr Heseltine chooses to refuse further consents, he is likely to find at least one ally. Lord Wakeham, the former energy secretary, who is now co-ordinating the govern-ment's response to the collapse of funding for the Canary Wharf property development in London's Docklands, put a brake on gaspower plant consents ahead of the election.

Lord Wakeham is likely to back Mr Heseltine if he pursues an interventionist approach. Ironically, Mr Heseltine may also be able to present his decision in a

Friends of the Earth, the environmental lobby group. American companies have has called on the industry been able to pass pollution department to block consents clean-up costs on to their infor gas plants until developers make them greener still. Acsial court interpretations of cording to FoE, the energy loosely worded policies writconversion efficiency of the ten as long ago as the 1930s. power stations could be Some American companies raised to 50 per cent if waste heat were used in combined ologists to research old poliheat and power schemes. cies to see if they have the That. FoE says, would be the preenest solution of all.



### MGN relisting is postponed

more in MGN assets. Ex-

traordinary items in the 1991

accounts could reduce

MGN's assets by £300-400

MGN is expected to unveil

pre-tax profits in line with the

£53 million reported in 1990.

pension fund and misappro-priated about £100 million listing will allow several suit-

THE stock market relisting of Mirror Group Newspapers has been put back a month because a review of the company's financial affairs is taking longer than expected (Jon Ashworth writes).

Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, MGN's auditor, hoped to sign off the 1991 accounts at the weekend. However, the firm has requested more time because of difficulties in detailing what happened to MGN funds. The publishing group, led by Ernest Burrington, chairman, may be forced to make provisions of up to 5300 million in its 1991 accounts because of Robert

Maxwell's actions. MGN's bankers have agreed to freeze payments on loans of up to £350 million until the financial review has been completed. The standstill had been due to expire

Robert Maxwell plundered £315 million from the MGN



# Read one sentence, and you'll like this mortgage.

listing will allow several suit-

ors to bid for the controlling

55 per cent stake in MGN

However, Arthur Andersen.

the administrator, may prefer

to hold back the stake to

realise the best price. Shares

in MGN were suspended at

125p in December.

### Read two, and it'll be love.

Here's a mortgage that's capped at just 10.25% (11.26%APR) until 1st August 1995 - which means that it'll go down in line with the average building society rate, but even if rates turn up in that period, 10.25% is the highest it'll go.

But that's not all - because each July until 1995, you'll be given the option to drop into a new, fixed interest rate in line with the prevailing trends in the market.

It's this unique combination that makes this such a loveable mortgage. It means that you can enjoy the benefits of a period of falling interest rates - but then, if the good times seem to be coming to an end, you can use the fixed rate option to buy protection against interest rates rising again.

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icani compair. Insit terrorma, buth non-receipter, aged 30 years note, with his understand markeys of ETV.000 on a property valued at ETV0.00, spaid over 25 years. Represented to see that, of C330.34 in much of the first 38 members of market topped at 10.25% (EFR 11.6%). Therefore, 251 members at appealments of ESV.731 with integral variable, care 33.35% (EFP 11.7%). The longer of the property o

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

# Shippers seek fizz in bubbly market

BY DEREK HARRIS

and argue that the insurer basis for a claim.

CHAMPAGNE producers are crossing their fingers for a return to the high-life in Britain's traditional summer season of racing, rowing and tennis.

Shipments of champagne into the United Kingdom, which has traditionally provided the best export market for the wine most closely associated with celebration, are continuing to plummet as the recession brings sobriety to highspenders and a curtailment of business

entertainment. Some prices are falling as minor champagne producers sell off excess stocks to supermarket chains to keep some cash coming in.

The Champagne Bureau, which represents the industry in London, said: "The general feeling is that it will be an acceptable season, hopefully one with reasons for celebration. But the industry is being very cautious." Champagne

sales within a few months, plunged 34 per cent to the United Kingdom last year against a 12 per cent drop overall in the top ten export markets for

Actual sales may have fallen only a fifth, because suppliers were already overstocked, but producers claim that few had much to celebrate and consumers were put off the real thing by spiralling prices during the boom years.

Whatever the reasons it was the UK where champagne sales were most badly affected last year.

The first three months of this year saw mounting gloom for the champagne shippers who sent 12 per cent fewer bottles to the UK than in the blighted similar period of last year. April shipments fell 28 per cent so the first four months of this year saw shipments down just over 17 per cent.

market for champagne. But exports to Germany have also dropped, falling 44 per cent in the first four months of this year, and that has left Germany in third place after the United States where sales were down 15 per cent.

Retail prices should continue to reflect a buyers market. Supermarkets are selling champagnes, from minor pro-ducers rather than under their own labels, at between £8.50 and £9.50 a bottle. This is a sector in which Australian and Californian sparkling wine producers have also been hotting up So far the better known champagne

brands have been selling at £14 to £18 a The consequences for the champagne producers of an English season with

little emphoria about the easing of recession, and few celebratory toasts, re-

At the turn of the year the UK lost to

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

A RECOVERY in the housing market, which has probably begun already, is likely to lead the economy out of recession and support economic growth of more than 3 per cent from 1993, according to Cambridge Econometrics, a private consultancy linked to the University's economics department. The relative cost of housing to income has fallen back to levels prevailing before the last boom and the market is now being held back only by fear of unemployment and lack of confidence.

The forecast, released this morning, contrasts with much gloomier projections of the economy and the housing market put forward by most City and private economists. but is closer to the Treasury view as presented in the last Budget.

The most important factors powering the initial recovery in the economy will be housing and exports, the Cam-

bridge forecasters say. Housebuilding and housing turnover will grow strongly because the "affordability" of housing, as measured by the ratio of house prices to earnings, has fallen to historically low levels. The costs of servicing a mortgage reached 44 per cent of average income at the peak but had fallen to per cent by the end of 1991. A study for Cambridge Econometrics forecasts mortgage service could fall to 22 per cent of average incomes by the end of this year under the impact of rising earnings, falling interest rates and falling house prices.

Buyers may be holding back even though they could afford to buy, because they want to avoid the risk of house prices falling further after they have bought. The group ex-pects little or no rise in house prices until 1993. In the longer-term, the

group expects house prices to grow roughly in line with average earnings. The forecast notes that the demographic prospects for the housing market in 1990s are good, because the number of households in Britain is expected to keep rising by about 8.2 per cent annually. This is only slightly below the growth rate of 10 per cent in the 1980s, and the first half of the 1990s should show growth on the same scale as the 1980s as a whole, the

report says.

The Cambridge group predict that GDP will grow 0.9 per cent this year, followed by 2.9 per cent in 1993 and 3.4 per cent in 1994, before settling down at a long-term trend growth rate of between 2.5 and 3 per cent annually. Inflation will decline to an average of 3.8 per cent by next year and remain around at or slightly below that level for the rest of the decade.



Money spinner: putting a new gloss on grainy old prints and selling them worldwide has enabled Peter Orton,

chief executive of Hit Entertainments, to turn losses of £200.000 into a pre-tax profit of £621,249 in

the company's second year. Now Hit is helping to produce animated

### Banks to continue NHL debt moratorium

By Graham Searjeant, Financial editor

BANKERS to National Home Loans, the ailing centralised mortgage lender. are informally continuing a 90-day debt moratorium. which expired at the weekend. in the hope that agreement can still be reached on a refinancing package for the group's £700 million mortgage book.

Perry, NHL

chairman and chief executive since the end of February, had persuaded the banks to waive for three months some of the terms of loans that the group feared it might not be able to meet to enable a rescue package to be asembled. Some of the covenants have since been breached. The group and has not won agreement from all its bankers, which number more

than 50. Mr Perry will be under pressure to achieve a refinancing in time for the announcement of NHL's results for the half year to end-March, which is due in the middle of this month. For the year to end-September, NHL registered a loss of £41 million after provisions of £81 million against its mortgage book.

The group's non-mortage

business, grouped in National Mortgage Bank, is being run down with a view to eventual dosure in a separate operation led by Ian Hay Davison. chairman of Storehouse. Leading banks agreed a separate standby facility of £200 million in case the bank suffered a loss of deposits and some of this is believed to have

been required.

### Australia may merge airlines

FROM REUTER IN SYDNEY

THE Australian government is considering merging Qantas Airways, its interna-tional flag carrier, with with Australian Airlines, the do-mestic operator, as part of its shakeup of the aviation industry. Paul Keating, the prime minister, said.

He said about 70 per cent of the merged airline could be sold to local and international investors. Mr Keating added: "The synergies which arrive from the purchase of Australian by Qantas are quite profound

Restructuring the aviation market, as mooted in his February economic statement. would mean domestic airlines would be given a chance to fly internationally. He said: "That will mean building two, at least two, international carriers." Mr Keating also said it was possible that an international airline could take a management role in the new Oantas. We could do that by a share float to the Australian people ... and maybe reserving in that float substantial sections of the shares for other major international airlines who might wish to take a piece and manage it, because part of the weakness of Qantas is its management structure," he

### **UK rules** the stands at Piraeus

FROM CHRIS ELIOU IN ATHENS

MORE than a hundred British maritime companies will lead the exhibitors in Posidonia-92, the biennial international shipping showcase opening in Piraeus today. Aside from Greece, Britain will have the largest represenration among the 52 countries participating, with shipyard and equipment manufacturers, brokers, legal services and finance and insurance companies exhibiting. The UK national display, mounted by the British Marine Equipment Association with the support of the Department of Trade and Industry and fea-turing more than 30 exhibitors, will be competing against the Italian pavilion as the largest of the 16 national exhibition stands.

Sir Brian Jenkins, the Lord Mayor of London, and the Earl of Caithness, the transport minister, will be attending the opening and will hold talks with Greek ministers, banking officials and shipping industry leaders. The Lord Mayor's talks will emphasise the City's role as an international maritime centre.

### Ukraine urged by World Bank to reform economy

BY ROBERT SEELY

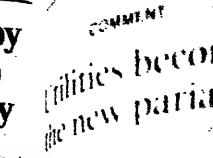
THE World Bank's chief economist has warned the Ukrainian government that failure to implement liberalisation more swiftly would deal a fatal blow to the former Soviet republic's chances of economic success and to its plan to launch its new curren-

cy, the gryvna, this year.

Speaking at the end of a five-day visit to the Ukraine, Larry Summers said that the World Bank had doubts whether Ukraine, now the most populated country in eastern Europe, except Russia. could successfully transform its state-run industries in to a market economy.
Without more rapid re-

forms a new currency would be a very perilous undertak-ing." he said. Hyper-inflation, more reliance on barrer and continued fall in inter-republican trade would result if Ukraine introduced its currency before its economy was ready. It comes down to the familiar trinity of stabilisation. liberalisation

At the heart of Ukraine's



difficulties is in-fighting be tween ministers and presiden tial advisers who have delayed publication of a privatisation programme. The size of the budge deficit the disincentive effect

of high tax rates, and the continued heavy state sales dies to underwrite inefficient state enterprises and him dreds of thousands of jobs caused the Bank's represent tives to question Ukraine's ability to see what Mr Sum. mers described as the country's "historic turning point",



Summers: sceptical

### Rolls-Royce plc

The result of the poll taken on resolution number 9, following the Annual General Meeting of Rolls-Royce plc. 27 May 1992, is as follows: 155,860,233 Votes cast: for against

18,627,087 The resolution is therefore curried.

NEW INTER	ES?	ΓR/	ATE	S
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HOLMESDALE BUILDING SOCIETY 43 Check Street, Relgan, Survey 1822 445 Tale (9737) 245716/7, Pag (9737) 246962

### ENGLISH AND DUTCH INVESTMENT TRUST (Engels-Hollandse Beleggings Trust N.V.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the bolders of the Particle on Certificates ("PCs") issued pursuant to an Agreement of 4th April 1929 (as amended), for whom Royal Exchange Assurance act as trustees ("the Trustees") holding Ordinary Shares in English and Dutch Investment Trust ("the Company") on their behalf, will be held at its offices at One Aldgale, London EC3N IRE on Tuesday 9th June 1992 at 2.30 p.m. ("th Meeting") for the purposes of considering and if thought fit giving directions as to the manner in which the Trustees shall exercise the voting rights artisching to the Ordinary Shares so held in respect of each of the resolu-tions to be put to the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company to be held in Amsterdam on Wednesday 17th June 1942 at 12.00 hours ("the EGM") contained in the Notice for the EGM published

DATED this 1st day of June 1992 ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

One Aidgate, London EC3N 1RE A copy of the Agreement dated 4th April 1929 together with agreements supplemental thereto, copies of the report of the Meeting of 23rd April tion of Supervisory Directors and nomination of Management are available for inspection at the above mentioned offices of Royal Exchange Assur ance. Holders of PCs wishing to attend and vote at the Meeting mus arrange to obtain from Hill Samuel Bank Limited at least three days before the Meeting Voting Certificates which will enable them to do so. To obtain voting Certificates holders of PCs must deposit their PCs with Hill Same Bank Limited, to be held on deposit until after the meeting or any adjourn ment thereof. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the officer of Hill Samuel Bank Limited. 45 Beech Street. London ECCP 2LX of

THEHAM

A Holder of PCs who has had issued to him a Power of Attorney to ena an Holder of the Wall had be entitled to vote at the Meeting. The quorum required for the Meeting is three bolders of PCs present in person. If a quorum is not present within thirty minutes of the appointed time for the Meeting it shall stand adjourned to the same time and place on Tuesday. 16th June 1992 and at which one or more PC holders present in person shall form a quorum.

ENGELS - HOLLANDSE BELEGGINGS TRUST N.V. (English and Dutch Investment Trust) Established in Amsterdam

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Extra-ordinary General Meeting

Shareholders will be held on Wednesday 17th June 1992 at 12,00 hours at the office of the Company, Kerzersgracht 674, Amsterdam,

Report of the Meeting of 23rd April 1992. Proposal to change the investment policy in

Only if stem 3 of the agenda is adopted, stems 4 and 5 will be

sholders wishing to attend the Extra-unknow Mee

eposit their Shares not less than seven days before the Meeting with Hollands coopmansbank N.V. Keizersgracht 674, 1917 ET Amsterdam or with Hill annuel Bank Lunited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX. A deposit ceraft ate will be issued to such Shareholder to vote at the Meeting.

Holders of Shares registered with the Company in its Shareholders' Registrates inform the Board of Managing Directors in writing at least four days prior the Meeting in person or by intend to a trend the Meeting in person or by proxy. Holders of Participation Certificates issued by Royal Exchange Assurance with the Company of Participation Certificates issued by Royal Exchange Assurance with the Company of Participation Certificates issued by Royal Exchange Assurance with the Company of Participation of Partici

wish to attend and vote at the Meeting must contact the Trustee Department of Royal Exchange Assurance. One Aldgate. London EC3N IRE of least ten day before the Meeting. Royal Exchange Assurance is prepared to usue a power of attornes for the same number of Shares held in trust as the Certificate Hulders shall have deposits

with Royal Exchange Assurance. Copies of the report of the Meeting of 23rd April 1992, inform and insert, exit-arrangements, nomination of Supervisory Direct nation of Management will be available at the offices of the above

HOLLANDSE KOOPMANSBANK N.V. MANAGEMENT AMSTERDAM

1st June 1992

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Rood Far East connections. Both times he found his man.

ONE book likely to cause

# **Utilities** become the new pariahs

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

R passport to a knighthood for those who performed reasonably and did not make waves. Any outside businessman who took on the task of running a nationalised industry might well expect a grateful nation to offer an entry in Debrett for his trouble. Privatisation has changed all that Business leaders hoping for future honours need not worry about operating in such occasionally politically controversial lines as property development, or the manufacture of arms, tobacco or noxious chemicals, or flouting Sunday trading laws in the cause of progress. They should, however, at all costs avoid running a privatised utility. These have become the new political pariahs. Their regulators get the honours.

This pariah status was most evident during the run-up to the general election when Labour highlighted pay rises for heads of privatised groups and equated their profits with excessive prices. The government side-stepped the attack by disowning the utilities it had floated. Since the government was reelected, water shares have jumped a third in relief and the regional electricity boards were also big gainers from the perceived removal of uncertainty.

The election has, however, proved something of a false dawn as will become increasingly apparent during the water and electricity results season, which comes into full swing over the next three weeks. Electricity distributors are likely to attract ire for profit rises of about two fifths. The shares in British Gas have lost ground because of the attentions of its regulators, who have the support of a government anxious to rewrite the privatisation regime. British Gas might even be broken up to protect its shareholders from the clouds hanging over its regulated operations.

In essence, the old anti-business sentiment so evident in the seventies is being revived, but is being concentrated on the privatised utilities. Their monopoly status enables the old left to unite with the new right in attacking them. Profit may no longer be a dirty word in the rest of business, but is coming to be seen as anti-social in utilities. This trend looks likely to intensify. The citizen's charter has been stretched to encompass these former state enterprises while Labour sees consumerism as the most inviting replacement for the defunct socialist critique of capitalism. When BT announced only a modest fall in profits, Gordon Brown, the Labour trade spokesman, accused the company of profiteering from the recession, as though any morally respectable business should be in financial trouble. Share options in the water industry, which are issues for shareholders and irrelevant to consumers, are being linked unfavourably with the drought.

ndependent regulation plays a crucial role in utility privatisation but can operate in a way that guys suppliers as the bad boys. Regulators, who need to justify their own existence, are perceived as keeping prices down and improving services in the teeth of supposed opposition from rapacious and recalcitrant managements. Taken to its extreme, this makes management responsible for all the ills of an industry while regulators are responsible for its successes. In practise, last year's high profits in some industries were a bi-product of regulatory regimes that linked price limits to high rises in the retail price index, which did not reflect costs.

The government needs to address this turn of events if privatisation is not to be seen as a political failure and the companies are to attract first-class businessmen, who improve efficiency and innovate, rather than fall back into the hands of monopoly administrators. Great improvements in service, most clearly at BT, are the product of management freed from a political straitjacket. If the straitjacket is reimposed, performance will eventually relapse.

# The man who promised ultra-low inflation... and other fairy tales

Anatole Kaletsky

explains some finer points of the Hans Christian Andersen theory of economic

management

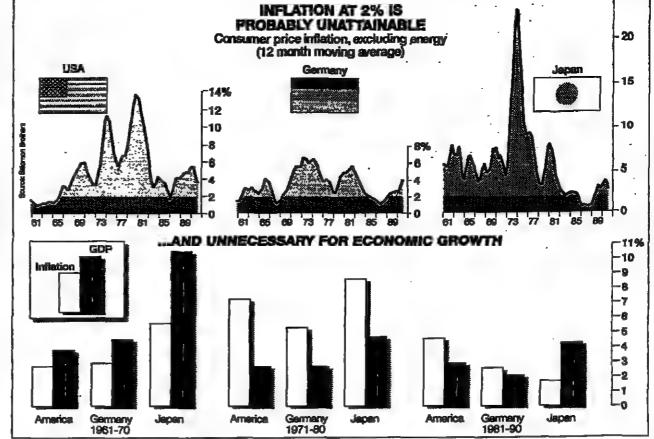
thors are most indispensable for a serious understanding of economics? Everyone would presumably agree on the first two. Adam Smith and John Maynard Keynes. But on the third, there would be wide ranging dispute. I would suggest a radical nomination: Hans Christian Andersen. In almost two decades of working on economics, I bave found only one text as useful and illuminating as The Wealth of Nations and The General Theory: Andersen's masterly contribution. The Emperor's New Clothes.

When a ludicrous notion is repeated often enough by enough people in authority, society will start to believe it, even though everyone individ-ually can see that it is false. Take Canary Wharf. It

seems to be universally believed that the root cause of the project's demise was government dithering over infrastructure. Yet even if the Jubilee Line, the Limehouse Tunnel, and all the other infrastructure had been in place already, no company would pay \$40 a square foot for Canary Wharf, when equally modern office space was going begging at lower rents in the City and West End. If Canary Wharl's insolvency were really due to the lack of transport, property companies would not be falling like flies in other, more

favoured parts of London. Why then does virtually everyone blame the lack of infrastructure investment for the collapse of Canary Wharf? Because the real cause of the nationwide property collapse is the absurdly high level of interest rates and the depth of the recession: but these have things — or at least necessary. They are necessary because inflation must be permanently crushed and expunged from the British economic system.

And when will the happy hour arrive? Until recently, the general view was that Britain would have to match German inflation to remain competitive within the ERM. But in a speech to the CBI annual dinner two weeks ago, Mr Lamont suddenly appeared to move the goalposts. It would



not be good enough for Britain to equal Germany's performance, or even to have the lowest inflation in Europe. We must aim to have the lowest inflation in the world.

Only if we could match Japan's present inflation of 2 per cent could Britain hope to become "a first-rank commercial power". But why stop at 2 per cent? It was probably no coincidence since this figure has also been frequently mentioned by the Bundesbank. The CBI audience enthu-

siastically endorsed Mr Lamont's analysis, although none of them called for an increase in interest rates to 20 per cent, which would have been the surest way to achieve the Chancellor's objective. But why should Britain aim for 2 per cent inflation? Neither Keynes nor Smith can shed much light on this, but suppose a small boy with a sharp tongue had been seated among the industrialists marof the Chancellor's intellectual raiment? He would immediately have cried: "The Chancellor has no clothes".

The Treasury and the Bank of England usually give three answers, all of them unconvincing. The main claim, that extremely low inflation would be necessary for Britain to become a "first-rank commercial power", is simply non-sense. No "first-rank com-mercial power" has sustainably achieved 2 per cent

inflation in the last three decades - least of all Germany (see charts). The broader idea that nations with the lowest inflation enjoy the fastest economic growth in the long-term is also manifestly untrue Japan. Mr Lamont's anti-inflationary paragon, had the highest inflation among the leading industrialised countries in the 1960s and early 1970s, the period when it was most clearly outperforming the rest of the world.

he claim that very low inflation is a necessary condition for economic growth is not merely false empirically: it is also logically inconsistent with the (broadly correct) assertion, also made by the Treasury, that there is no longterm relationship between inflation and economic growth. But even if there were no

macroeconomic link between

growth and very low inflation,

Treasury and Bank of England officials, is a state of "price stability" in which businessmen and investors could stop worrying about general movements in prices. This is the argument for monetary virtue that industrialists, central bankers and commentators most effusively welcome, yet it is even more specious than the claim that very low inflation leads to high growth. Of course, the kind of hyperinflation experienced in Brazil

surely inflation has a disas-

trous impact on business plan-

ning and saving? What gov-

ernment must aim for, say

or Argentina is disastrous, and even the 10 per cent-plus inflation that afflicted Britain in the 1970s imposed large burdens on business. But there is no evidence that 4 per cent is a serious impediment to business. What maners to business are relative changes between output prices and input and labour costs - and changes in

these relative prices dwarf general inflation rate, provided this is kept below some reasonable level, such as 4 or 5 per cent. Many businessmen think that a world where relative prices never varied would be nirvana; but then many communists thought their system was superior to capitalism precisely because their prices never changed. "But what about long-term

planning and investment?" say the proponents of ultra-low inflation. "These inevitably suffer if inflation eats away at the value of money for years on end." Inspired by the Chancellor's speech, the Financial Times, for example, explained why Britain must aim for 2 per cent inflation, rather than the 3 per cent inflation already achieved in France.

"Inflation of around 3 per cent looks excellent. But even with 3 per cent inflation, a currency loses 95 per cent of its value over a century. This is

not price stability on any reasonable definition," the FT warned. A strong point: but it would have been even stronger if the paper had explained why a currency that loses 86 per cent can reasonably be defined as stable - for that is the consequence of 2 per cent

inflation over 100 years. Such calculations prove absolutely nothing because the structure of consumption, the quality of consumer goods, and even the existence of many products, changes so dramatically over long periods of time that general indices and concept of inflation lose their meaning. Just as businessmen are mainly concerned with relative prices. what matters to long-term investors is the relationship between consumer inflation. asset prices and interest rates.

n balance a sudden normally does more damage to an economy than a sudden rise, as the Reichmanns would be the first to testify. They could also add that nothing is more lethal to long-term investment and business planning than the combination of falling inflation and high interest rates, to which all European governments are now so attached. Despite his fighting speeches about ever-lower inflation being the exclusive goal of monetary policy, the Chancellor probably knows this. He will not want to punish the economy further in pursuit of this chimerical goal. After the bitter experience of the 1980s. Treasury officials appear to realise that the time to worry about inflation is not in the depth of a slump, but in the upswing of the economic cycle. What they do not yet understand is how to convince the financial markets of this. The answer is simple. Instead of wailing about the dangers of renewed inflation, Mr Lamont must declare that price stability has now been markets will recognise price stability when they are told to see it — alongside the other baubles on the Chancellor's

How do we ship it

to Hong Kong?

kets - For Love and the Money", another "The Ameri-

can Houses - A Surfeit of the US Marine Corps", and a

third "The British Houses - A

Requiem for the Bertie Woost-ers". Kerr says: "People have

been remarkably helpful," al-

though he admits he may be

receiving fewer lunch invita-



### Orr finds his man — again

SIR David Orr will take the

chair at the Inchcape annual general meeting for the last time on Thursday, Probably, Dublin-born Sir David, known for his silver-tangued powers of persuasion, stood down in June 1986, but responded honourably to the company's call last year when illness forced Sir George Turnbull into premature retirement. He stepped up again, from deputy chairman, and will stay on until September, when he will be 70 and Sir David Plaistow will take due to be published in time for over. Sir David Orr has played Christmas. Kerr, a former a key role in the emergence of incheape as a powerful, profitmanaging director of Kidder Peabody and a veteran Eurobond guru, is known within able and progressive FTSE the industry as the reputed aucompany. For ten years, he thor of a spury - and often savhas been the bridge between age - gossip column in the far-flung, romantic old International Financial Retrading empire and the new view, the magazine. The colvibrani international marketumn is entitled Confessions of ing and services group into which it has evolved He a Euro Voveur, and Kerr signs himself. intriguingly. joined Incheape in 1982 after retiring as chairman of L'Eminence Noire, Kerr's Unilever and in the knowbook, written from the safe disledge that one of his early tance of his home in Sonning. Berkshire, will cover most of priorities would be to find his the major eurobond houses successor. He could not have and include satirical studies of thought then that it was a task he would have to undertake dozens of the market's leading twice. Sir David knew he personalities. As a taster, Kerr needed someone strong in the reveals that one chapter is entimotoring industry, and with tled "Women in the Euromar-

### Jungle book

hears to flutter among the Euromarket "prima donnas" is Inside The Euromarket Junele written by Ian Kert and tions from them when they read what he has written. He is not "overly concerned" about sensitivities, arguing that it is a marker that produces not only million-pound bonuses, but which also has more than its fair share of "hype, hot air and hysteria".

> IN THESE recessionary times. the Royal Court Theatre. Sloane Square, is offering the-atre lovers full value for money. For only £12 a year, according to its latest mail-shot. members of its subscription scheme will receive reduced price best tickets in the main house, reduced tickets for the Theatre Upstairs, and - most irresistable of all - "priority booing opportunities".

Bottle bank VEUVE Clicquot is sparing no expense in the relaunch of its prestige cuvée. La Grande Dame 1985, but even its largesse is unlikely to stretch to enlisting the services of Auberon Waugh, columnist and wine enthusiast. In 1961, Waugh's father. Evelyn, the novelist, wrote a preface to a history of Mme Clicquot-Pousardin after whom the cuvee is named and was paid for his efforts in champagne. So handsome was the reward that, according to Waugh, the family was still drinking the champagne after his father died in 1906. Generously, at a lunch last week to taste the 1985 vintage, Waugh offered to pen a similar piece, but while Veuve Cliequot would. no doubt, love the publicity. Waugh's price of a "bottle a word might prove a little high The original three-page

preface was 900 words but with La Grande Dame retailing at £58 a bottle, that would suggest a writing fee of more than £50,000 - steep even for Waugh's inimitable prose.

While guards at the Olympia 8 York visitors' centre in Canary Wharf were handing out glossy brochures as "collectors" items", two young men were securing their memento at a news stand at Tower Bridge station on Thursday - the Evening Standard billboard announcing Canary Wharf's fate. Unaware that she was handling hot items, the vendor gave the billboards away.

### Token Scot DE ZOETE & Bevan will

have to look elsewhere for its token Scot in future, after the retirement last Friday of Wallace Clapperson, a director. Edinburgh-born Clapperton joined de Zoere in 1960 and was the "mandatory Scot" on the firm's team last summer when BZW and de Zoete, its broking arm, advised the government on the \$2.9 billion privatisation of Scorish Power and Scouish Hydro-Electric. While Clapperton modestly claims that his presence "wasn't absolutely vital" to winning the mandate, having a native Scotsman on board helped allay complaints in Scotland about the Sassenach influence. According to Ian Lang, the secretary of state for Scotland, the Scottish issues were model privatisations. with far lower premiums for investors than the give-away English ones.

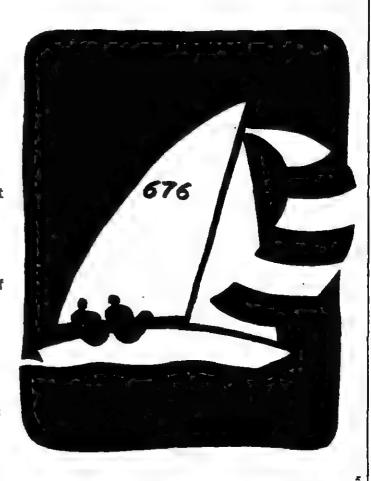
DEBRA ISAAC

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# Boots takes further step forward

ANOTHER year of growth from Boots The Chemist will help to drive full-year profits forward at Boots, the retail and pharmaceuticals group

headed by Sir James Blyth.

Rodney Forrest, at Credit
Lyonnais Laing, has pencilled
in final pre-tax profits, due on
Thursday, of £363.5 million
(£345 million). Market forecasts range from £359 million
to £375 million. Credit Lyonnais Laing expects earnings to
climb to 25p (22.9p) a share,
with a dividend of 12.5p
(11.6p). Analysts are hoping
for an upbeat statement,
boosted by buoyant Easter
trading and the fine weather.

trading and the fine weather.

News is also awaited on

Manoplax, which is designed
to treat congestive heart failure. Marketing approval may
come this financial year from

America

### TODAY

Westland Group, the helicopter maker based in Yeovil, is expected to report a modest rise in first-half pre-tax profits to £10 million, against £9.4 million last time, according to County NatWest. Forecasts range up to £11.5 million.

County thinks helicopter de-

liveries will fall to 10 units this year, against 19 in 1991. The first half of this year is also expected to see a continuation of the weak demand for spares. Interima: Faber Prest, Midlands Radio, Westland Group. Finals: Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, Borthwicks, Bristol Evening Post, Cheam Group, Chester Waterworks, CSR, Cullen's Holdings, Hicking Pentecost, TR Property Investment Trust.

### TOMORROW

The chemicals team at Smith New Court expects annual pre-tax profits at Allied Colloids Group, the speciality chemicals company, to grow to £43 million, against £38.9 million last time. A dividend of 3.85p (3.5p) is predicted.

URS Phillips & Drew has presented in Small year that

UBS Philips & Drew has pensiled in final pre-taxt profits of £76 million (£58.9 million) for De La Rue, the banknote printer and maker of cash dispensers. Market forecasts range from £72 million to £80 million. A progress report is awaited on the integration of Inter Innovation, the Swedish currency-handling system and security products company, acquired

with the proceeds of October's £160 million rights issue.
Full-year pre-tax profits at Powell Duffryn, the distribution, storage and engineering group, are expected to slip to £21.5 million from £28.9 mil-

lion last time. Forecasts range from £20 million to £23 million.

Thames Water continues the water companies' reporting season. UBS Phillips & Drew forecasts an 11 per cent increase in final pre-tax profits to £235 million, with a dividend of 19-2p (17.5p). Mar-

ket forecasts range from £230 million to £240 million.

Dunhill Holdings, the cashrich international retailer and luxury goods group, is expected to report full-year pre-tax profits of £76 million, against £73.9 million, according to Nomura Research Institute.

Interims: Devenish (J A), Eurocopy, HunterPrint Group, Metro Radio Group, Perpetual, TSB Bank Channel Islands. Finals: Allied Colloids Group, Atkins Group, De La Rue, Dunhill Holdings, High Gosforth Park, Leigh Interests, Powell Duffryn, Tharnes Waler.

Economic statistics: London sterling certificates of deposit (April); monetary statistics (including bank and building society balance sheets) (April); bill turnover statistics (April); sterling commercial paper (April); money market statistics (April); UK official reserves (May).

### WEDNESDAY

Despite second-half savings in costs, Reed International, the publishing group, will be pushed to make up for the first-half shortfall in prolits as revenues remain depressed. Advertising remains a key issue. No recovery is anticipared in this set of results. Analysts expect final pre-tax profits of between £210 million and £220 million, against

£221.8 million last year.

Siebe, the engineering group headed by Barrie Stephens, should announce a respectable set of final figures, aided by a late recovery in demand from America. County NatWest forecasts final pre-tax profits of £160 million (£159 million). Market estimates range from £150 million to £165 million.

interime: Sturge Holdings, Turkey Trust. Finals: CML Microsystems, Golden Hope Plantations, Reed International, St James's Piace Capital, Siebe. Economic statistics: Overseas travel and tourism (March); advance energy statistics (April).

### THURSDAY

Hoare Govern expects final pre-tax profits at Anglian Water to rise to £172 million from £152.6 million last time. Fore casts range from £170 million to £172 million. A dividend of 19.1p (17.5p) is anticipated. nterims: None announced Finals: Anglian Water, Boots Dart Group, IWP International Norcros, Rowlinson Securities 600 Group, URS International Economic statistics: Cyclical indicators for the UK economy April - second estima investment intentions of the manufacturing and service industries (spring survey); details of employment, unemployment, aamings, prices.

### FRIDAY

Interims: Carr's Milling industries. Finals: EFM Income Trust, Mid Southern Water, Property Parmerships, Somic.

PHILIP PANGALOS



Final figures: Barrie Stephens, chairman of Siebe, is expected to give a fair report

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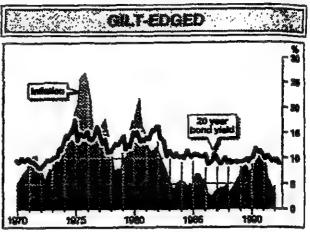
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### Longs on track to see yields of 8% by the year-end

its yields have fallen so far in the past two years that it is tempting to look for a correction. In fact, as the chart shows, they are only at the levels that ruled in the late-Eighties, before the inflationary upsurge created by the Lawson boom took yields with it. But real yields hold the key and they point to a continued buil run. For the level of real yields is

by the Lawson boom took yields with it. But real yields hold the key and they point to a continued buil run. For the level of real yields is unsustainably high.

This is not self-evident if you look at the headline rate of inflation, which has just moved up to 4.3 per cent. Using this to estimate, the real yield would give a figure of about 4.5 per cent. only slightly higher than the yield on index-linked gilts. At the underlying inflation rate of 5 per cent, the current real yield is even lower, close to 3.75 per cent. But this is not the way to look at it.

Disinflation has been slow in the UK but it is now proceeding apace. In the latest figures, the core rate of inflation fell by 0.5 per cent, the largest monthly fall this cycle. Underlying, as well as headline, inflation, is set to reach 3 per cent next year. Moreover, given modest growth in domestic demand during the next few years, and the ERM constraint, this low rate of inflation looks built in. On this basis the real yield is more like 5.75 per cent, making gilts attractive.

Apart from inflation not turning out so low, there are two principal lines of attack against this case. The first is that real rates of 5.75 per cent or so will be considered normal. This is supported principally from the experience of the 1980s when, as the chart shows, real yields looked persistently high. Yet economic conditions for most of the Eighties were radically different.

ost important, there was little confidence that inflation would stay low, even when the rate was low. At various times in the decade, investors were worried about a sharp change of policy, perhaps caused by a Labour victory at the next

election. The move towards low inflation now is altogether different, for political risk and union militancy are dead ducks, economic growth will remain low, and exchange rate risk is reduced with the pound a full member of the ERM.

The second prong of the bear case is the argument that high levels of public borrowing justify higher levels of expected real yields more now than in the 1980s.

Once the PSBR is calculated

Once the PSBR is calculated as a ratio of GDP, it is not much higher than in the early Eighties, even when privatisation receipts are excluded, let alone anywhere near the levels sustained in the mid-1970s.

Two factors, moreover,

Two factors, moreover, make a given flow of debt issues, in real terms, easier to absorb than in the early Eightles. Firstly, issues then came after a decade of high public borrowing which had left UK institutions stuffed with giltedged stock. Gilt issues now come after a period of debt repayment, with the result that institutions' holdings of gilts are comparatively low.

part of an international capital market and the basic level of real yields is set internationally. If funding worries were to cause gilt yields to rise, other than fleetingly, above the level justified by the UK's inflation fundamentals, dealers would switch out of other European bond markets into gilts.

This consideration also lim-

This consideration also limits gilts' scope for independent progress. On UK fundamentals alone a yield of 8 per cent on longs should be justified by the end of the year. The current yield differential against Bunds is 1.2 points. There is scope to narrow this substantially by the end of the year, but even so, 8 per cent gift yields could only be realised if German yields also fall significantly. Fortunately this is on the cards, and long gilts are well on track to see 8 per cent yields by year-end. Roger Bootle Chief Economist

Chief Economist Greenwell Montagu Gilt-Edans

### THE TIMES

### BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Offiah finishes

with flourish

to spare blushes

Papua New Guinea.... 14 Great Britain...... 20

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

IN PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PAPUA New Guinea at

home are no pushovers. At least not like they tend to be

while in foreign parts. Britain

found this out here yesterday

and only two tries from Mar-tin Offiah late in the match

ensured that redness of the

faces arose only from the blaz-

Papua New Guinea, in

their only international against the touring team,

were full of determination.

They took and retook the

pounded their misery with

Britain had some passen-

gers in the match and, even

worse, some who only looked

to be trying from time to time.

Conditions are debilitating,

but that is no excuse for play-

ers at an international level,

done their chances of selec-

tion for the prestige games in

Australia and New Zealand

considerable harm. There are good young players on tour

only too anxious to show what

The match started badly for

Britain, and took a long while to get better. The Kumuls'

loose forward, Mathew

Elara, scored the first try after

the British defence fell away.

and Kini Tani, on the wing,

they are capable of.

Some players may have

unforced errors.

and Great Britain com-

# Irish punish woeful New Zealand

New Zealand.... ireland..... FROM DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

IN DUNEDIN

THE measure of Ireland's achievement here on Saturday was amply illustrated yesterday when the New Zealand team for the second international was announced: six changes, with only one week left before the party to tour Australia is named, could hardly have been the intention of the All

Given the context of this Irish tour it was a quite magnificent display at sunny Carisbrook, though it cost them the services of Leahy and, in all probability, Danaher, the tour captain Leahy, who broke his ankle during his international debut in the back row, will hobble on crutches through the final week (Ireland play second division Manawatu here tomorrow) while Danaher's medial ligament gave way just before halftime, leaving Bradley to lead

been a better response from a side so comprehensively write ten off; defeat by four goals to three goals and a penalty goal could so easily have been victory had Carey been able to cling on to an interception some 15 metres from his own line and restore to Ireland the lead they enjoyed for nearly all of the first half.

Yet it must be seen against

the background of the most woeful New Zealand display I can remember. This was the third time in ten months that the All Blacks have conceded 21 points: the others were to Australia last August and Ita-ly during the World Cup. The defensive cracks have been showing for some time but more damning was the ab-sence of basic skills, control of the ball, and leadership behind the scrum.

Only in the final quarter was there any semblance of unity among the forwards; Ian Jones, player of the series during the April centenary matches, was subdued at the lineouts, which Ireland shared, and only Fitzpatrick of the tight forwards showed in the loose. Perhaps New Zealand's players, like much

### All Black selectors make six changes

Dunedin: New Zealand will field three new caps against I reland in Wellington on Saturday, breaking up the long established front row of Mc-Dowell, Fitzpatrick and Loe to do so (David Hands writes). Richard Loe, who left the field in Dunedin with a recurrence of a calf injury, has been dropped in favour of Olo Brown, who is joined in the side by Robin Brooke and Matthew Cooper.

Brown and Brooke, younger brother of Zinzan, bring Auckland's representation to eight. Cooper, from Walkato, takes over at full back from his older brother, Greg. whose goalkicking and defensive lapses cost him his place. Grant Fox among the replacements in the hope that Walter Little can grow into the midfield playmaker so obviously lacking. John Timu returns to the wing while Michael Jones and Michael Brewer, who had suggested he would withdraw from the series to concentrate on regaining fitness, are restored

NEW ZEALANCE in a 70, F Busine (North Harbour), E Clarke (Auckland), J K R Timu (Obego); W K Lade (North Harbour), A D Strachen (Auckland), S C McDowell (Auckland), S B T Hispatriok (Auckland, explain), O M Brown (Auckland), M R Teres (Obego), R M Brown (Auckland), I D Jores (North Auckland), M N Jones (Auckland), A R Pene (Obego), Replacements: V L Tulcamella (Auckland), G J Fox

of the 26,000 crowd, thought

If so, they were joited from their complacency by an Irish tactical approach which owed much both to New Zealand themselves and to Scotland, whose lineout variations have been such a feature in the five nations' championship. "We have progressed a long way in three weeks with a totally new squad," Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Ireland coach who suf-fered such torment as captain of the 1983 British Isles in New Zealand, said.

"We were trying to get the balance right for this game." How well he succeeded. Within 33 minutes his backs, with Cunningham outstanding and Russell showing how much better a player he is than his one previous international (against England in 1990) suggested, had scored three tries. In ten previous mes against New Zealand, Ireland had never scored more than one try and never more than the ten points registered in the 1973 draw.

But the driving play of their forwards was responsible for so much. Popplewell has enjoyed a marvellous tour and must be alongside England's Leonard as loose-head prop for next year's Lions tour here: Fitzgibbon played heroically until slowed by an ankle injury and Johns confirmed all the promise which has appeared sporadically since his days at Newcastle University. The trick now, of course, to sustain this form in

SCOTIERS: New Zamind: Tries: Dunca



Collision course: Staples, of Ireland, is caught by Kirwan, of New Zealand

### Scotland draw on defensive resources

Scotland .....

FROM ALAN LORIMER IN BRISBANE

AFTER the unexpected defeat in Darwin last Thursday, Scotland put their tour of Australia back on course by drawing with Queensland yesterday at Ballymore here, where they triumphed 12-9 against Australia on their last

tour, in 1982. Although Richie Dixon, the Scotland coach, said afterwards that his side "went into the match looking for more than a draw", the touring side can feel satisfied with the result against a team regarded as the top provincial side in the world and which confirmed its status last weekend by winning outright the super six championship, involving teams from New Zealand and Australia, and Fiji.

TOM and Vicky Jackson

made the most of the light

and variable winds experi-

enced over the weekend to

win the Royal Ocean Racing Club's De Guingand Bowl

race. Their venerable yacht,

Sunstone, in its 27th compet-

itive year, completed the 142-

mile course with a seven-

minute advantage over

Apriori, skippered by John Dare, to win both the IMS

division and the overall

Paul Stafford's first 405

won the premier Tesco

s crew of Whitbread Round

production yacht, Sea Biscuit

Channel handicap class, leav-

ing Matthew Humphries and

the World Race hopefuls sail-

ing their X119 training

yacht, The Youth Challenge,

to finish third. Meanwhile, Tim Robinson

and Bruce Grant, the Toma-

do catamaran crew, gained

some compensation for miss-

ing out on making the British

Olympic yachring team when

they won the £900 Rockport Super Cup at Queen Mary Reservoir yesterday.

Racing their International

The form of Peter Wright.

the tight-head prop, and Carl Hogg. on the blind-side flank, would have pleased the selectors, particularly in a pack that had to work hard against a formidable Queensspilled ball.

land eight. Behind the scrum, Derek Stark, on the right wing, and Ken Logan, who came on as replacment full back for Gavin Hastings, also John Connally, the Oueens-

land coach, felt it was a game his side "should have won" because of the territorial advantage achieved through a pack that averaged seven kilograms per man more than the Scots. But he was quick to applaud the committed and well-organised Scottish defence, in which Rob Wainwright, with two crucial cover tackles on Jason Little

and Paul Carozza, excelled. The measure of Scotland's commitment to the tackle was that Queensland managed only one try. That defensive mistake, a misunderstanding

14 dinghy against a star-studded fleet of champions,

Robinson and Grant stole

past Roddy Bridge, the Finn

sailor, on the last leg to win this top prize-money race for

the second year in succession.

Ragamuffin, the Japanese

50-footer chartered by Syd

Fischer, won the 50ft World

Cup at St Tropez yesterday. Steered by the American

John Bertrand, the yacht.

which competed in last year's

Admiral's Cup under the name of Will, counted a first

and second place in yester-

day's two light-air races to

finish the seven-race series

two points ahead of the [tal-

RESULTS: RORC De Guingand Bowl race. IMS class: 1, Sunstone (T and V Jackson): 2. Apnon (J Daret; 3 Bradamsnie (T Barrest): CHS 1 class; 1, See Beacust (P Stafford): 2 Flourishing (H Hopkins); 3, The Youth Challenge (M Haunghree): CHS 2 class: 1, Wardsprie V (D Barries): 2, Magic Plass: 1, Wardspries V (D Barries): 2, Magic Plass: 1, Wardspries V (D Barries): 2, Magic Plass: 1, Frog (E Fries, Fr): Rockport: Super Cup: 1, T Robinson and 9 Grant; 2, R Bridge and A Hurphy; 3, R Yecman and J Éplett: 50th World Cup: 1, Regarauffin (S Fischer, Aust): 2, Mariciake (G Carriero: th): 3, Champosa V 11 (M Marrier, US); 4, Abracadebra (F Cayard, GB): 5, Card V 11 (V Ferra, Swe): World Series overalt: 1, Cremyliga: 4-5pts: 2, Mandrake 9; 3, Caphicoma (R\* Sel Bono, In), 13

ian yacht, Mandrake.

YACHTING

Sunstone coasts to

a double triumph

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

between Gavin Hastings and Andy Nicol under a high kick dropping on the Scotland line after five minutes, allowed Tim Horan to dive on to the

Scotland, however, struck back immediately with a fine score set up by Craig Chalmers's clever kick to the corner. Carozza, under pressure from Scott Hastings. failed to deal with the awkwardly bouncing ball, which was gathered by Derek Stark to score in the corner.

Scotland scored again when the Hastings brothers and Stark combined to put Sean Lineen in for a spendid try. For the second time in the game, Gavin Hastings converted from the touchline, but five minutes into the second half, he became the first tour casualty after sustaining a cut in the forehead that required

Logan, his replacement. was immediately tested, but coped confidently with the

SNOOKER

Davis trails

Hendry in

league final

STEPHEN Hendry stylishly established a 6-2 lead over

Steve Davis in the best-of-17-

frame final of the Forte Ho-

tels Matchroom League in

Bournemouth yesterday (Phil

Hendry, exuding confi-dence after whitewashing

Jimmy White 9-0 in the semi-

final on Saturday, exploited a benevolent run of the balls to

move within three frames of

an unprecedented ninth title

The first four frames, which

ncluded a century break

from both players, were shared. Davis led 44-0 in the

fifth frame but Hendry stole it

with a last-red to pink clear-

ance. Further contributions of 82, 57 and 90 gave the

world champion and Match-

room League holder a four-frame cushion at the interval.

In the play-off for third

place, James Wattana, beaten

9-5 by Davis in the semi-final.

held a 7-1 lead over White.

RESULTS: Semi-finels: S Hendry (Scott b) J White (Eng), 90 S Casts (Eng) bt J Wattara (Thai), 95 Final: Hendry feats Davis, 6-2 Frame scores (Hendry feat) 62-28, 2-108 113-0 49-72, 89-44 87-0, 85-4: 90-38

of the season.

pressure and marked a fine debut appearance with a try-saving tackie on Carozza. Peter Kahl, the Queensland stand-off half, brought his side level with a dropped goal and a penalty, but after a breakout (one of three that might have produced tries) by Scotland, Chalmers put over a penalty, only for Kahl to

reply with a similar effort. Queensland tried desperately to win the match in the final ten minutes, but Scotland's defence was not to be breached.

SCORERS: Queenalend: Try: Horen. Conversion: Kehl Penetty gosts: Kehl (2). Dropped gost: Kahl Scottend: Tries: Stark. Limeth. Conversions: G Hastings (2). Penetty: Cheimers. QUEENSLAND: M Pint, D Smith, J Little, T Horen. P Carocza: P Kehl, P Stattery (tastian), C Lifloren, T Lawton, D Crowley, T Coker, R McCall, J Estes, D Wilson, S Knott-Young

T Coker, R McCall, J Estes, D Wilson, S Scott-Young.
SCOTLAND: G Hestings (Wastoments); D Stark (Ayr), S Hastings (Wastoments); B Linsen Goroughmun); I Tukalo (Selkirk); C Chaimers (Melrose); A Nicol (Dunder High School FP); D Sole (Edmburgh Academicale, captain); K Milne (Hend's FP); P Wilght (Boroughmun); C Hong (Melrose); N Erivertick (Harleguns); G Weir (Melrose); I Smath (Gloucester); R Warnwright (Edmburgh Academicals)

Great Britain......3

Argentina..... 1

BY SYDNEY FRISKIN

GREAT Britain achieved an

encouraging win at Bisham

Abbey yesterday over Argen-

tina on the eve of their depar-

ture for a five nations tour-

Injury worries were partly

eased with Kerly taking the

field at centre forward and

playing with customary zeal.

As a precaution against fur-

Kerly: taken off

nament in Amsterdam.

### Namibia qualify for Murrayfield

the best sides in the World Cup sevens qualifying tournament here, Namibia, Spain, Taiwan and Hong Kong reached the semi-finals and, therefore, qualified for the main event at Murrayfield in April next year (Chris Thau of three. The winner and the

In the first quarter-final, Namibia eliminated, by two goals and a try to a goal and a try, their African neighbours, Zimbabwe, while Spain battled to overcome a spirited Portuguese side, 12-6.

Taiwan, the favourites of the crowd, outran, 20-12, an unexpectedly resourceful Sweden, while Hong Kong had a 26-6 victory over an inexperienced yet eager Czechoslovakia in their first sevens outing.

The exhausting three-day tournament schedule tested both ability and stamina. The teams started the 84-match

ther hamstring trouble he was replaced by Williams. Ar-

gentina were let down by

their defence which crumbled

under the weight of Britain's

first concerted attack. Barely

two minutes from the start Garcia scored after Kerly's

Almost on half-time

Thompson broke free to score

Britain's second goal. Nine

minutes into the second half

he scored again with a direct

hit from a short corner. Ar-

gentina were foiled when

Rowlands saved from Lombi,

who took his chance to reduce

the lead five minutes before

☐ Goals in the second half by David Hacker helped Wales

to a 2-1 victory over Argenti-

na at Bisham Abbey on Sat-

GREAT BRITARY S Rowlands (Havant) S Martin (Holwood '87, Northern Ireland), P Bolland (Hourstow), J Potter (Hourstow), J Lastett (Teddington), R HB (Havant), S Betchelor (East Grinslead), R Agarda (Havant), S Kerty (Cartectory, sub: D Williams, Havant), R Cliff (East Grinslead capt), R Thompson (Hourstow)

J. Williams.
Grinsfead cepti, H.
Grinsfead cepti, H.
Houssow)
ARGENTINA: P Novera, M Garrato (capt),
ARGENTINA: P Novera, M Garrato (capt),
ARGENTINA: P Novera, M J. Capti,
ARGENTINA: P Novera, M J.

shot was saved.

HOCKEY

Britain's pressure

reaps its reward

# the 17 nations were divided

into three pools and played a round-robin. In the second round on Saturday, the top 12 from the previous day had to play each other twice in four pools

yesterday. The Famous Grouse company are to be one of the sponsors of the World Cup sevens at Murrayfield.

runner-up in each pool made

it to the knock-out stage

RESULTE: Second reunts: Namible 24, Tawan 10; Sweden 0, Spein 24, Portugal 10, Tunisia 18; Poland 0, Germany 12; Namible 28, Hong Kong 4; Sweden 4, Zimbabwe 29, Portugal 18, Belgium 8, Poland 12, Caschoslovalds 12; Hong Kong 12, Tawan 12; Zimbabwe 18, Spein 16; Belgium 10, Tunisia 16; Caschoslovalds 16, Germany 13, Namible 22, Poland 0; Taiwan 30, Caschoslovalda 10; Hong Kong 24, Germany 0, Zimbabwe 18, Belgium 4; Portugal 2; Poland 6; Tunisia 10, Caschoslovalda 10; Sweden 14, Germany 0, Spain 24, Belgium 0; Namible 24, Portugal 4; Taiwan 19, Tunisia 6; Hong Kong 22, Sweden 0; Zimbabwe 12; Spain 16, Cuartar-finals: Namible 16, Zimbabwe 10; Spain 18; Hong Kong 28, Cascholsovalda 6.

CROQUET

### British pair renew world title rivalry

Newport, Rhode Island: Two young British players, Robert Fulford and John Walters, were contesting the final of the world championship at the Newport Casino here yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). Fulford, aged 22, from Colchester, was attempting to regain the title he won in 1990 but lost last year to Walters.

He beat Bob Jackson, the the semi-finals, and was keen to exact revenge for last year's semi-final defeat by Walters.

Walters, aged 27, has struggled through the cham-pionships, barely surviving the early rounds. But he bear David Openshaw, the England captain, in straight was determined to hold on to the Wimbledon Cup in the best-of-three final.

tournament for a week.

Thirty players from 14 countries have contested the RESULTS: Openter-finals; D Openshaw (Engl. bi C Picturng (Aus), J Wellium (Engl. bit 8 Northey (Aus), R Jectson (NZ) bit 5 Mulliner (Engl. R Fullord (Engl. bit A Westerby (NZ), Semi-finals; Pullord bit Jackson, 26-0. 26-19; Wallers bit trailing 8-0. The touring side hit back with two tries themselves, and two penalties from Paul Loughlin, to lead 12-8 at half-time. Paul Eastwood got a good touch to a kick through from Garry Scho-field, and Phil Clarke, one of the players to impress, scored

Papua New Guinea have learnt a lot over the past few years and were not going to lie down. They went level with a try that combined the speed of Richard Wagambie, at centre, with the hesitation of the British full back, Steve Hampson, and the goal afterwards restored their lead.

With ten minutes to go trailing 14-12, Britain finally started to do the basics well Flowing moves brought two tries for Offiah, with the final pass in each coming from Loughlin. The scores saved the day and were enough to make up for the earlier mis-takes but, it is hoped, not the memory of them.

### Lightweight four pays for rustiness

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

ON ITS first international appearance of the season, Britain's world champion lightweight coxless four could manage only third-place at Paris on Saturday. They fin-ished behind a new French combination and the 1991 world silver medal winners from Italy but Aian Whitwell, the GB lightweight coach, was not too depressed. Race rustiness on an unfavoured station was apparent in the

first 1,000 metres. Whitwell decided to re-race his fours rather than an eight yesterday and, in the absence of the French and Italians, the world champions won impressively over their GB squad mates and presumably ended Whitwell's selection problems although a non-GB squad crew, stroked by Mark

Partridge, came second.
The Paris racing did little to clarify the women's lightweight selection. Sue Appelboom, the 1991 GB sculler, was beaten on both days by Sue Key who has shed almost two pounds since being dropped from the GB Semior squad three weeks ago. RESULTS: Winners and GB final placings: Saturday: Man: Eights: haly,

A. GB lightweights, 731. Douges assenting the formation, 724; 2, GB lightweight and Cortest), 727; 5, GB (Drivered Seeman), 752. Cookeas pairs: France, 721. Sculles 1, A Bledged (Br. 142. 4, K. Miller (GB/Tichemy) Sculler

### EVECTORECHNISHE

ORIEL finished head of the four-day Oxford University summer eights which attracted a huge crowd on both sides of the river on Saturday (a Special Correspondent

Deposed by University two years ago, Oriel had to over-come a determined challenge by Pembroke, who moved up to second place after bumping Christ Church and University on Wednesday and Thursday.

Pembroke closed to within half a length along the Green Bank, but Oriel pulled away as the crews approached the University boathouse and were one-and-a-half lengths clear at the finish. In the women's top divi-

sion, Somerville were never challenged. If they can show the same determination off the river, in not allowing men to gain admission to the college, the supremacy could be maintained long into the

daien, Jesus.
SECOND DIVISION: Lincoln bod Hert-lord; Bester bod Lintversity R. Cusen's bod Trinty. Finishing order: Keble, Wadhern, Lincoln, Herdord, St. Catt-erine's. One II, Wolfban, Ledy Margaret Natl, St. Peter's, Erebsr, University R. Otenen's.

Not., St. Peter's, Ereter, University 8, Cusen's. THIRD DAVISION: Christ Church II bpd New College 8, St. Anne's bpd Merter; One II bpd Oster House, Worcester II bpd Balled 8, Pembroke II bpd St Edmand Heil 1, Phishing order, Toyley, Christ Church II, New College & Corpus Christ, St. Anne's, Merton, Orde IS, Oster House, Worcester E, Balliol II, Pembroke II, St. Edmand Heil 1, Pembroke II, St. Edmand Heil 1, Pembroke II, St. Edmand Heil II, Pembroke II, St. Edmand Heil II, Pembroke II, St. Calbernes St. Hugh's bpd Heriteria II; St. Calbernes II bpd Wolfson E, Friighting critics II Membroke II, St. Calbernes II bpd Wolfson E, Friighting critics III membroke II, St. Calbernes II bpd Wolfson E, Friighting critics III membroke II, St. Language III St. Language II St. Language II St. Language II St. Language III St. Language II St. Language II St. Language III St. Language II St. Langua

FIFTH DIVISION: University III topd Lincoln it, St Peter's II bod Wedham It Kable III bod New College III; Worcester III bod New College III; Worcester III bod Traity II; Christ Church III bod Lady Margaret Half II. Finishing order: University III, Lincoln II, Jesse III, St Peter's II. Wadham II, Owen's II, Kebbe III, New College III, Worcester III, Triaty II, Christ Church III, Lady Margaret Half II. SIXTH DIVISION: Order IV topd Saliol III. SIXTH DIVISION: Order IV. Beating III. SIX Cartherine's IX, Merco College IV. University IV. Regent's Past. WOMEN

FIRST DIVISION: University bad Pern-broke; New College bad Welleon, St. Hilde's bad Lady Margaret Hall, Finishing order: Somerville, Braseroise, University,

Hugh's E. St. Feter's Dpd Cuden's Fembroice II bpd St. Hidd's II. Finishing order: Merton, Trinsty, Belliot, Corpus Christs, Evelar, St. Hugh's III. Linszer, St. Poter's, Guean's, New College & Research III. Provide II. Book Scrosevilla III. Celer House II bpd Scrosevilla III. Celer House II bpd Scrosevilla III. Celer III. Jesus II bpd St. Cacherinor's II; New College II bpd Washess II. Finishing order: St. Hidd's II. Lady Margamet Hall II, Celer House II, Sconevilla III. Celer III. Lady Margamet Hall II, Celer House II. Sconevilla III. Celer III. Lady Margamet Hall III. Alenstiad, University III. Christ Church III. Scones III. Sconevilla III. Celer III. Scones III. Sconevilla III. Celer III. Sconevilla III. Celer III. Sconevilla III. Celer III. Cel

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NCL With the conand Phylips and

ipsen, and the course the only - upset of the third round by beating Stefan lay and were a lay r up for the car 🚉

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to seeds' graveyard

sailing ships, Courier ploughed on to the quarterfinal of the French Open yesterday, washing aside the flotsam from the seeds sunk the previous day. The defending champion allowed Andrei Medvedev a mere seven games and never. for one moment, encouraged the thought that the strapping lad from the Ukraine could follow the lead of his countryman, Andrei Cherkasov, who caused the biggest - but by no means

> Edberg, the No. 2 seed. For a moment yesterday, an even bigger surprise beckoned as Monica Seles, the top seed and defending champion, was 4-1 down in the final set against Akiko Kijimuta and in imminent danger of her first defeat at Roland Garros for three years. But the Japanese girl, who had gone for the lines with gay abandon for almost an hour, ran out of steam, and Seles ciawed her way back to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 victory. After defeats for four other seeds in the men's singles on

Saturday - Stich (4), Chang (5), Krajicek (12), Krickstein (13) - a lengthy list of the rankings and a handbook of South American tennis are prime requirements for the interpretation of the bottom half of the men's singles draw. Only Cherkasov and that arch showman Henri Leconte have reached the last 16 of a grand slam before and even the one remaining seed, Petr Korda (7), who is slightly less reliable than Leconte anyway, is venturing into un-

known territory.
Uruguay, who have never

LIKE a tanker in a fleet of had a representative at such an advanced stage, now have two, Diego Perez, a qualifier ranked 239, and Marcelo Filippini, ranked 108. "I guarantee you that someone will come through to the fi-

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, IN PARIS

Leconte stands out in bottom of men's draw

Courier lends air

of predictability

Of the likely candidates, Nicklas Kulti, the one Swede in the last 16, is strong and confident after outlasting Chang in the fifth set, a rarity in itself, but, realistically, only Leconte, in one of the inspira tional moods which fired his victories in the Davis Cup final in Lyons and against the Wimbledon champion here, can match the firepower of the top order.

In the meantime, Courier has other business on his mind. Goran Ivanisevic, his opponent in the quarter-final tomorrow, has won their last two matches, the second of them in Stuttgart earlier this year when he served 105 aces in five matches to take the title. Courier, though, is in formidable form at the moment and is "almost impossible to beat", according to Medvedev. In fact, it would be best if Ivanisevic did not read Medvedev's assessment

of the champion. "He plays like a machine. He is so confident. He is fast. He is cool. He is mentally very tough. His serve is great, his forehand is big. You feel like an idiot playing him because you are just playing the wall. You hit the ball and it comes back faster," Medvedev said.

Not that the Ukrainian is a slouch himself. Standing 6ft 4in tali, at the age of 17, with a good serve and forehand, he has the makings of a sound game. In the second set, he broke serve to level at 3-3 and briefly threatened to give Courier a run for his money. But once the American had broken again to take a 2-0 lead, the gap between the French Open junior and senior champions opened wide again. "He is such a great fighter, you can feel it." Medvedev said. "It is a feeling that you cannot win

against this guy." Ivanisevic survived his inevitable bad patch to beat Carios Costa 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. For Seles, the day began uncertainly with rumours that she might be affected by the United Nations ban on Yugoslavia. Though she has

not lived there for eight years, she still travels on a Yugoslav Patrice Clerc, the tournament director, quickly ended the speculation, explaining that players competed in the French Open as individuals, not for their countries, and Seles refused to answer questions about the issue.

Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini and Arantxa Sánchez Vicario reached the quarterfinals in straight sets before, once again, torrential rain ended play early for the day. Even the weather seems to be at Courier's beck and call. At the first clap of thunder, he gestured to the clouds for silence and they obeyed, the storm holding off until he had

☐ Jamie Delgado, aged 15, of Warwickshire, faces Ramesh Krishnan, of India, in the first round of the Direct Line Insurance tournament at Beckenham tomorrow. Delgado won the Orange Bowl 14 and under unofficial world championships in Florida last December, and this will be his first big test at



Big hitter: Ivanisevic, of Croatia, had one of his better days, against Costa, of Spain, yesterday, to line. up a quarter-final clash with Courier, the world No. 1, at the French Open

### RESULTS FROM ROLAND GARROS



Sabatini: two-set victor

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: C Ploline (Fr) bt L. Jonsson (Swe), 5-2, 8-7, 6-2, 6-2; H. Leconte (Fr) bt M. Stich (Ger), 7-6, 6-4, 8-4; P. Kords (C2) bt M. Schapers (Neth), 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; J. Oncins (Br) bt D. Princell (Ger), 6-3, 6-Oncins (8r) bi D Princell (Ger), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; D Perez (Uru) bit R Krajicek (Neth), 6-4, 6-1, 5-1; A Cherkasov (CIS) bit S Edberg (Swe), 6-4, 6-3, 7-6; M Rilippini (Uru) bit A Kriclastein (US), 8-2, 1-0, ret injured; N Kuiti (Swe) bit M Chang (US), 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6. Fourth round: G Ivarusevic (Crastile) bit C Costa (Sp), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 5-1; J Courter (US) bit A Medvedev (CIS), 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; A Agassi (US) leads E Sánchez (Sp), 6-1, 6-3, 1-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round:
M Seles (Yug) bt I, McNeil (US), 6-0,
6-1; A Kjimura (Japan) bt J Durie
(G6), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Pierce (Fr) bt A
Stmadowa (C2), 7-6, 6-4; G Sabatini
(Ang) bt J Heisrd (Fr), 6-1, 6-3; J
Capristi (US) bt K Habsudova (C2), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, P Hy (Can) bt E
Brioukhovets (Ukraine), 6-0, 7-5; C
Martinez (Sp) bt A Grossman (US), 6-2, 6-2

Kijmuta, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Martinez leeds: L. Meskhi (Georgia), 6-4, 5-5; M Tauziat (Fr) level with M Bollegraf (Neth), 4-6, 6-1, 1-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES: First round: M

MEN'S DOUBLES: Pest round: M
Kratzmann and W Masur (Aus) bt K
Novacek (Cz) and G Pripic (Croatis),
7-6, 5-7, 6-4. Second round: B
Gamett (US) and T Svantesson (Swe)
bt T Nijesen (Neth) and C Suk (Cz), 7-8,
5-1; P Galbraith and P McEnroe
(US) bt J Bases (GB) and M Broad
(SA), 7-5, 7-5; J Frans (Arg) and L
Lavsile (Mex) bt C Limberger (Aus)
and T Zdrazie (Cz), 6-4, 6-3; D
Adams (Aus) and A Olikovskiy (CSS)
bt P Aldnich and D Visser (SA), 6-4, 46, 6-4: M Briggs and T Kronenann
(US) bt K Flach and T Witsken (US),
7-6, 7-6; B Dyke (Aus) and P
Lundgran (Swe) bt K Krineer and S
Salumaa (US), 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; P Albano

T Woodbridge and M Woodlorde

(US), 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; W Ferreira and P Norval (SA) bt S Kruger (SA) and G Layendecker (US), 7-6, 6-4; Kratzmann and Massur bt J Elthing and T Kempoers (Neth), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; J Grabb and R Reneberg (US) bt O Delettre and R Gilbert (Fr), 6-1, 7-6; P Korda (Cz) and J Pugh (US) bt V Flegi (Cz) and D Prinosil (Ger), 6-2, 6-4; A Agassi and J McEnroe (US) bt S Devries (US) and D Macpherson (Aus), 6-4, 7-5; L Jeosen (US) and L Warder (Aus) bt G Forget and H Laconte (Fr), 7-6, 6-4.

Third round: Kords and Pugh bt T Carbonell and F Roig (Sp), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Albano and Motta bt Galbrath and P McEnroe, 6-4, 7-6; Knatzmann and Mesur bt Woodbridge and Woodforde, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; J Hassek and M Rosset (Switz) bt Frams and Lavadle, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Grabb and Reneberg bt Ferreira and Norval, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Dyke and Lundgrun lead Adams and

Dyke and Lundgren lead Adams and

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First round: T Morton (Aus) and C Wood (GB) bt M-J Fernandez and Z Garrison (US),

Schultz (Neth) bit K Date and M Kidowalu (Japani), 6-1, 7-5; 1 Demongeot and N Tauzist (Fr) bit K-A Guse and L Pleming (Aus.), 6-4, 6-3; A Coetoer (SA) and I Gorrochategui (Arg.) bit D Gisham and G Heigeson (US), 1-6, 6-0, 8-6.

Second round: I Driehuis (Neth) and B Rittner (Ger) bit A Dechaume and J Hallerd (Fr), 6-1, 6-4.

Second round: I Driehuis (Neth) and B Rittner (Ger) bit A Dechaume and J Hallerd (Fr), 6-1, 6-4.

MDCED DOUBLES: First round: N Medvedeva (Ukraine) and J Lozano (Mex.) bit N Van Lottum (Fr) and H J Devides (Neth), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; A Frazier and T Kronemann (US) bit N Herreman (Fr) and M Bahrami (Iran), 6-2, 6-2; T Writtinger and P Galbrath (US) bit L Field and K Sherpe (Aus.), 7-6, 6-2; S Collins (US) and E Reirach (SA) bit P Langrova and R Zrubskova (Cz.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; S Appelments (Bel) and C Porwik (Ger) bit A May and K Po (US), 8-2, 6-3; J Novotna (Cz.) and L Savcheniton Neiland (Ukraine) bit A Segura and J Soutis (Sp.), 6-2, 6-3.

Alordon and Wood bit E Ptelf (Ger) and L Surcheniton and Wood bit E Ptelf (Ger) and L Saurcheniton (Bel) bit L Field (Aus.) and M Dosting (Neth), 6-4, 8-5.

C Suire (Fr), 7-6, 6-2; K Adams bit M Jaggard-Lai (Aus.) and R Bergh

(Aus), 7-5, 8-3; L. McNeil and B Shelton (US) bt C Vis and T Kempers (Neth), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; L. Mesthi (Georgia) and G Dzelde (Latvia) bt W Probst (Ger) and D Randali (US), 3-5, 7-5, 7-5.

7-6, 7-5.

Second round: J Hetherington and G Michibeta (Can) bt F Labat and J Frane (Arg), 7-5, 6-3; K Adams and T Wirtsken (US) bt R Fairbank-Nidelfler (US) and P Addrich (SA), 6-4, 6-2; Forsik and Vecek bt E Reinach and D Visser (SA), 6-7, 7-6, 9-7; McNeil and Shelton bt C Vis and T Kempers (Neth), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Fauli and Salumas bt I Demongeot (Fr) and B Tabort (SA), 6-4, 3-6, 5-1; M Oremans and J Eltimph (Neth) lead R Stubbs and L Warder (Aus), 4-3; L Savchenko-Neiland (Latvia) and C Suk (Cz) lead T Whittinger and P Gaibraith (US), 8-2, 3-1.

MOTOR RALLYING

POWERBOATING

LAKE COMO: Italien grand price 1, 8 Kerton (GB), 9pts, 2, J Hill (GB), 6, 3, T Islnikawa (Japan), 4, 4, J Jones (GB), 3, 5, M Werner (Ger), 2; 5, Y Sughara, 1, Overall: 1, Kerjon, 13; 2, Hd, 12; 3, F Bocca (II), 9; 4, Jones and Islnikawa, 4

SWIMMING

MUNICA: German championships: Finals: Marc 100m freestyle: N Rudolph, 50 19 sec; 2. C Troeger, 50 40, 200m backstroke: 1, T Weber, irm 59 72sec; 2, D Richler, 200 34 200m Individual medley; 1, C Gessner, 203.16, 2, J Hadly, 203.27. Women: 200m freestyle: 1, F ven Almsick, 200.08, 2, K Keigass, 200.48 800m freestyle: 1, J Henke, 8-36.29, 2, C Kynass, 8-50 12 (A Strauss finished second in 8.43.02 – time unrecognised by the German federation virtue of a positive doping 1est) 200m breaststroke: 1, D Brendel, 2.32.87, 2, A Hanel, 2.33.17

TRIATHLON

LANZAROTE: Ironmen: Men: 1, B van Zelst (Noth), 9hr 01mm 30sec, 2, J Moureau (Bel), 9.21 38, 3, M Mentn (US), 9.28 32-4, M Jorgensen (Den), 9:30-20; 5, M Huys (Bel), 9.31-48. British placing: 10, C Ray, 8:53-15 Women: 1, J Daley (US) 10-45-07, 2, R Roberts (US), 11.36-50; 3, C Boving (Den), 11 15-10; 4, A Ehlert (Ger), 11 40-23, 5, C Hease (Ger), 11.50-51

VOLLEYBALL

### FOR THE RECORD

# FOOTBALL NETHLNDS (2) 4 WALES (7) 20,000 Guist 16, 37 Winter 74 Jonk B3 USA (0) 3 REP OF IRE (0) Penz 54 Betbns 70 McCarthy 51 35,695

Germany 1, Turkey () (at Gelsenkechen); Jepen O. Argentiens 1 (at Tokyo). TOULON UNDEFRET TOURNAMENT: Group B. Mittemes: Portugal 2, United States 11. Fréjus: Spotland (), Yugoslavia

States D. Fréjun: Snotland D, Yugoslavia 1
TOUR MATCH: New Zeeland G, Werder Bremen D (at Auchianel).
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE VSE St Pohen 1, Austria Vienna D: Repid Vienna 4, Vorwaeris Steyr 3, Admira Wacker 1, Troil 2. Austria Setzburg 3, Stahl Linz 7. Laeding positions: 1, Austria Satzburg, 33ph 2, Austria Vienna, 31, 3, Troil 31
BELGIAN CUP: Semi-finel, second leg: Antwerp 1, Ghent D (Antwerp won 2+ on aggt. Standard Lidge D, Mechelen 2 (Mechelen van 3+ on aggregate; finel in Brupes, Jume 7).
GREEK LEAGUE: AEK 2 Apolion 0, Aris C, Permetrasion 2, Doxa Drama D, Affirmakos D, Ethnikos 3, Xanthi 2, Conntbot 1, Olympiakos 1, Paresthinakos 5, PADK 1, Panachalul 4, Irakia 2
Pamones 4, Pierkos 2 OFI Crete 5, Larzsa 1 Leading positions (after 33 general 1, AEK (champons), S3pts. 2, Olympiakos, 50, 3, Panathmakos. 47 Relegates: Ethnikos, 24pts
LUXEMBOURG LEAGUE: Jeunesse

Releganed: Ethnicos, 24pta

LUKEMBOURG LEAGUE: Jeunosse
Esch 1, Unom Lorembourg 2; Ans
Bonnevoe 1, Aveny Beggen 4, Spora
Lusembourg 4, CS Grevenmacher 0
Leading positions (effer len genne): 1
Chon Lustenbourg, 28pts, 2, Avenu
Beggen, 26, 3, Spora Lusembourg, 23 5
POLISH LEAGUE. Stesk Wroclaw 1,
Widzew Lodz 3, Stal Stellows White 0,
Wista Kralenw 2; Ruch Chouzew 1,
24gtebs Lobin 2; Zaptebs Scenowse 0,
Gornat Zabres 2; Legia Wenazawa 5,
Pognotor Debica 2; Futnik Krakow 3,
GKS Ketowice 0, LKS Lodz 2, Moltor
Liblin 0, Osmpia Paznan 1, Stal Melec 1
Leading positions (wher 30 matches) 1,
Lech Pognan 4, 30rs, 2, Gorná Zabrze, 40
3, Widzew Lodz, 37.

ROMANDAN LEAGUE! Chaird Galaty 2

ROMANIAN LEAGUE Oteloi Galati 2. Organo Bucharasi 2. Stesus Bucharasi 0. Polistraca Transpara O. Rapid Bucharasi 1. Scottal Studentesc 1. Brasco 2. Inter-Stud O. Dece Unives Brails 1. Polisti 0. Arpas Pitesti 2. Faru Constanta 0; Gloria Bathile 1. Universitation Crations 0. Electroputere Crations 4. Bactal 0. ASA Earthomaras 2. Corventi Hutecosta 0. PAMENT 1. Earch 1. Lancato D. PAMENT 1. Earch 1. Lancato D. SPANISH LEAGUE: Logiones 0.

SMISS LEAGUE: Greenhoppers 2 unch 2 Sevente 0 Son 2, St Gallen 1, Young 2079 1, Neuchated Xemes 2: Leusenne C C Zench 1 Finel positions: 1, Son Spin 2, Neuchated, 31 3 Greenhoppers Visit, 30 ASIAN CUP- Group two Al-Am. Unded Arab Emirates 3, Behrain 1 (UAE quality for Enals vs Hirostoms, in October).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL WORLD LEAGUE INLAFT PRIVANT ATHLETICS

Mill AN: Women's European Cup for Cube (winners and Britash): 100m: 1, 1. Bay (Shade Francas), 11.56, 8, 5 Wilsens (Essas L), 12.38, 23.00m: 1, Lisardam (Sport Lubbos, Per), 23.38, 2., 1 Stoute (Essas L), 12.35, 400m: 1, JM Persec (Stade Francas), 71, 50 St, 2. 5 Gurman (Essas L), 51.41, 800m: 1, JM Persec (Stade Francas, Fr), 50 St, 2. 5 Gurman (Essas L), 52.41, 800m: 1, F Trabatico (Social Sportive Stam, II), 203.25, 9, 5 Bevan (Essas L), 207.97, 1500m: 1, F Trabatico (SS Snam, II), 2.07.97, 1500m: 1, F Trabatico (SS Snam, II), 2.07.97, 1500m: 1, F Trabatico (SS Snam, II), 2.07.97, 1500m: 1, F Trabatico (SS Snam, II), 4.13.25, 3, Bevan, 4.22.59, 2,000m: 1, Z Kouddo-Grazilam (Fr), 103.99; 8, N Morris (Essas L), 9.34.32, 100m hurdless: 1, S Perker (Essas L), 13.00, 7, W Jusi (Essas L), 14.20, 400m hurdless: 1, S Perker (Essas L), 57.66ac. 4, 100m: 1, Balgaria Levald Sourtal Cub Sporta, 44.25, 4, Essas Lactes 3.31 8 (championship basel). High tamp: 1, B Balac (Slovenae, Ak tol Cumpile), 1 92m, 6, K Hagger (Essas L), 1.73. Lising jurnig: 1, L Minova (SVS, Austra), 6.30, 6, Hagger, 5.98 Shoot 1, N Espace (AK tol Olampia, Slov), 16.58, 8, S Andrava (Essas L), 14.33m Discus: 1, V Mahatova (Olymp Pirha, C2), 61.48; 6, Andrews, 5.100 Javelin: 1, A Salenska (Levatid-Sportae, Bul) 63.40; 6, K Slaughter (Essas L), 199.84, 199.85,

2 11.34
NEW YORK: Women's 10km race: 1 E
NEW YORK: Women's 10km race: 2, 1
Ondecte (Aus), 31.59, 3. S. Simm (Kem),
32 49
OATESHEAD: Foothold 10 miles road
race: 1, M. Hudspin (Auspent), 49mm;
3/sace Women: J. Coleby (Guman Cry),
11tt Odma 45acc
NEWPORT 10km road race: 1, S. Brace:
NEWPORT 10km road race: 1, S. Brace:
NewPort 10km road race: 1, S. Brace:
Nash (Torteen) 34 19

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL) Stanley Cup Irrat Pittsburgh Penguata 1, Chica-co Basikhawka 2 (Pittsburgh Irrat 3 G as BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Attanta Braves 5, New York Mets 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Chicago Cube 0, Sen Diego Padree 2, St Louis Cardensis 1, Pritsburgh Prates 13, Sen Francesco Gents 3 Saturday: Attanta Braves 6, New York Mets 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Chicago Cube 2, Chicarenti Reds 9, Montreal Expos 4, Pritsburgh Prates 3, Sen Francesco Gents 2 (en 10), Houston Astros 5, Philadelphis Phillips 4, St Louis Cardensis 5, Sen Dego Padres 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Toronto Bus Jays 3, Chicago White Sex 0: Minuscota Twins 17, Defroit Tigers 5, Isaac Brawner 6, New York Yambees 3, Minuscota Twins 17, Defroit Tigers 5, Chicago White Sex 0: Minuscota Twins 17, Defroit Tigers 5, Seattlo Manners 7, Bioston Red Sex 3, Saattlo Manners 7 Bioston Red Sex 3, Saattlo Manners 7 Bioston Red Sex 3 Saturday: Toronto Bus Jays 2, Chicago White Sox 1 (in 11 mangs), Baltumore Onoles 7, Cabland A's 6, New York Yambases 11 Minuscota Treas 5, Callorna Angela 3, Cieveland Indians 1, Seattle Manners 3, Boston Red Sex 9, Saattle Manners 1, Seattle Manners 3, Boston Red Sex 9, Manners 1, Kinnas (City Royals 8 Teaus Rengers 2, Mermacha 1, Destroit Tigers 5, Callorna Angela 3, Cieveland Indians 1, Seattle Manners 3, Boston Red Sex 9 BASEBALL

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL SERIES: Auckland: Third match: New Zealand 2, Argentina 1 Fourth match: New Zealand 5, Argentina 1 (New Zealand lead sortes 2-

1) WASSENAAR, The Netherlands: Inter-national trasch: Netherlands 1, inde 2 RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL MATCH; Duredin: New Zeeland 24, Ireland 21 TOUR MATCH; Brisbane, Outensland 15, Scotland 15

BOWLS REPRESENTATIVE MATCH East Presson; Sussex 111, London Scotten 110 EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Essex 114, Nortok, 104

HÖME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Berkshrie 66

MIDLANDS COUNTY CHAMPION-SMIP, Warrackshrie 111, Lecosterphre

118

118
ALSOP CUP Cumbris 101, Durbarn 147
Yorkalise 122, Northumberland 121
MURAS CUP: Northumberland 122
Yorkshira 118; Cumbris 122, Durbarn 109
CARRUTHERS SHIELD: Aberseron 105.
Tregaron 63 Llandysul 59, Abershryth
67, Queen's Road 90, Lampeter 57

BASKETBALL MASKE TBALL

OLYMPIC CHARPTING TOURNAMENT: Womer: Vigo, Speir: Group A:
Zare 40, Hungary 80; Chare 74, Australia
84: Czechoslovalus 128, Dominican Republic 50. Potend 65 Serati 105, Group 8:
Bulgare 90. Mesoco 67, South Morea 73,
CS 105, Japan 89, Carada 82 (fully
exerget from tournament, to be reptaced
by Senegall)
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA) Playoff: Eastern Conference finals: Chicago
Bulls 99 Cleveland Cavaliers 94 (Bulls
win best-of-seven senes 4-2, quality for
final against Portland Trail Blazers).

GOLF 

BOXING AMNEVILLE-LES-THERMES, France European Seamenweight dhampenschip (12 mds) Fathor Benefic and France of John Davidon 201 pts MANCHESTER Benefic barran weight title eliminator 10 mds; Green (Panchester) 21 8 Champ (Dasgon), pts Weber 16 mds), Distance (Dasgon), pts Weber 16 mds), Distance (Dasgon), pts Grangon ath Madde 6 mds), C. Harrey, Marchester of Williams (Panchester) at 5 champe (Benefic and Lightheam 6 mds), Former (Benefic and Lightheam 6 mds), E. Singham (Banchester), at 4 champens at 5 champens (Benefic and Lightheam 6 mds), E. Singham (Banchester) at 5 champens at 5 champens (Benefic and Lightheam 6 mds).



Aoki: another win on the Japanese Tour

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CRICKET

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SCES The Netherlands' Zeeland tour 1 Local of Berlift 20th 55xec 2 Will letting 1 mm 1 A variote Fac Netherland 1 National and 1 testing 1 Mm 1 See 1

MOTORCYCLING BARCELOMA: European grand prict 125cc: 1, E Ganole (ft), Honda, 45min 35.994sec; 2, G Debbis (ft), Honda, at 0.074sec; 3, F Gressni (ft), Honda, at 6.556; 5, D Raudies (Ger), Honda, at 6.556; 5, D Raudies (Ger), Honda, at 7.180; 6, C Gito (Sp), Aprilla at 7.525; 8, World championship: 1, R Waldmann (Ger), 72pts; 2, Gianola, 53; 3, Gramgni, 51; 250cc: 1, L Cadalors (ft), Honda, 45min 93.411sec; 2, L Regglani (ft), Aprilla, 45.03.834; 4, H Bradi (Ger), Yamaha, 45:13.836; 6, P Chai (Tr), Aprilla, 45.52.506. World championship: 1, Cadalora.

45:13 863; 6, P Chái (F.), Aprille, 45:21:506. World championship: 1, Cadalora, 110pts, 2, Peggsan, 58; 3, Bradi, 57, 500cc; 1, W Ramey (US), Varnaha, 47ma 31:348ec, 2, M Dochan (Aus), Honda, 47:31:405, 9, D Chandler (US), Suzuki, 47:46, 110; 4, K Schwantz (US), Suzuki, 47:47:521, 5, J Koensta (US), Varnaha, 47:59:495, 6 E Lawson (US), Cagree, 48:06:922 World championship: 1, Dochan, 110pts, 2, Ramey, 65; 3, Schwantz 62

CANDEING CANDEING

HOLME PIERREPONT, Notsingham: Statom World Cup: Men's C1: 1, M Lang Ger., Zhan 16 75sec, 2, R De Monti (II), 2 18 11 3 G Varrent (GB), 220 97. Other British: 11 M Hedges, 230 32, 25, M Detaney 2 46 94 Rayak singles: 1, S Shojey (US) 2 06 21; 2, P Fettazz (II), 2 02 93 3, Juettmann (Ger), 206 11, 4, R Fp. 1631, 263 41 Other British: 5, M Jones, 2 16 69: 11, 1 Raspin, 2 1324 Carracten doubles: 1, F Addison and W Frguer, Fr), 3 21 52, 2, F Hemmer and T Loose (Ger), 2 33 35 British: 7, C Arrowsmith and 2 State, 2 37 19, 12 A end 1 Clough, 2 47 16 Wilderm's K1: 1, M Aguiton (Fr), 2 29 36 2, S Boyle (Can), 2 48,42, 3, A Bore, Fr), 2 22 73 British: 5, L Sampson, 2 34 97 6 R F2x 2 34 97, 12, K Lifes), 2 49 55 RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Port Mores-by: Pacua New Sumes 14. Grest Britain WHENDELD CUP: Eastern Suburos 16, Sore Cras: Seaguits 8 Manhy-Warmigah 21 Cartschury-Bankschur 20, Rawarra 8, St. Seenge 21 Baiman 34, Canberra 20, Brichane 25 South Sydney 18 Ponnin 2, Verni Sydney 8 Parramatia 22, Lenduis 15

### **POOLS CHECK**

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS:
Altona City 2, Western 1, Moorcoobsik 0,
Northcote C 1: Richmond 1, Wembes 1:
Cirtion Hall 3, Box Hall 2, Denearer 2,
Broudmadows 3, Moder 1, Bentleigh 2,
Melbourne C 2, S Cauffello 5,
Nuhawadang 1, Pr. Melbourne 1, Sentingham 2, E Brunswich 5, Sanbury 4,
Ecsendon C 0, Waverley 2, Chelses 0,
Brighton 0, Springvale U 3, Clarinde 3,

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MEN'S WORLD LEAGUE Farence
Germany of Cube, 3-2. Seoul: South
Korea of France, 3-0. Osaka: United
States of Jepen. 3-2 Calgary: Netherlands bt Canada, 3-2 Moscow: CIS bt
Ching, 3-0. WEIGHTLIFTING CARDIFF: Silver Dragon international tournament: 52kg: 1, Y Janfeng (China), 246kg: 2, H Zhuoqang (China), 241 (id., 1214g, world record), 82.5kg: K Miev (Bul), 352,5 kg 90kg: S Wolzzaamecki (Pol), 395kg, 100kg: R Teadossev (Bul), 377.5kg, 110kg: A Indajo (Sw.), 355kg, 110kg plus: M Whitev (Bul), 375 kibs Silver Dragon Trophy: //oiczaeree>1

CYCLING

### Caution thrown aside by Dane

By PETER BRYAN

FEARLESS descending enabled the Dane, Lars Michaelsen, to regain the leading group after being dropped in yesterday's seventh Milk Race stage and then go on to eventual victory in Preston. It brought a tribute from Shane Sutton, a former Milk Race winner: That guy is a great descender. He comes downhill like a maniac."

Michaelsen had already placed twice on two stages. His speed down the final hill got him first into the last corner, 150 yards from the line, and gained him a threelength lead on the uphill finish. Sutton, the Banana-Met team leader, had to settle for third place, edged out by another amateur, Niels Boogard, Netherlands. of

The Dane's late aggression surprised Sutton, who had been marking every attack as the leading group ended the 73-mile stage with ten laps of the 2.5-mile Preston circuit. With a mile to go, Michaelsen had been dropped.

He had been in an attacking mood throughout the day's run, which included a foray into the West Pennines, and eventually broke clear with Gennady Smidt, of the CIS, and Pascal Vergeer, of The Netherlands, at 45 miles.

The speed of the trio went as high as 50mph but the fierce chase behind finally cut their advantage to only four seconds when they reached

the finishing circuit. The front pack became 15 and almost half a minute down, Willy Willems, the overall leader, was urging his Collstrop colleagues to increase the pace. Repeated attacks reduced the front group to 11 and on the final lap Patrick Jonker, a stage winner last year, tried on four occasions to race clear but was pulled back every time.

Fast as the race was - an everage speed of 27mph — it produced no big changes overall and Willems maintained his 29-second advantage from Christian Andersen, of Denmark.

Britain's top amateur and Olympic selection, Matthew Stephens, who crashed heavily during Saturday's sixth stage to Liverpool, won by the England amateur, Ian Gilkes, retained his seventh position overall. Facial injuries required five stitches but apart from "feeling as though I have a hangover" he was all right. Stephens finished in the main pack of 53 yesterday, 1min 25sec behind the winner. Today, riders have their first and only occasion to relax when they have a rest day at Blackpool.

day at Blackpool.

RESULTS: Stoch stage (Sheffield to Liverpool, 104.7 miles): 1, [Gilkes (Eng), div Stmin 45sec; 2, J. Petersen (Den); 3, K. Huygens (Bal, Colistrop-Heitor); 4, M. Rendall (AZ), same time; 5, K. Marcussen; Den), at 3rch OSeec; 8, P. Lonker (Aus), at 3:08; 7, N. Mattan (Bel), same time; 8, B. Frik (Stovenie), at 3:09; 3, Y. Surkov (Cill); 10, C. Andersen (Den), same time. Severali stage (Southport to Preston, 73.4 miles); 1, L. Michaelsen (Den), 2:42:57; 2, N. Bogend (Nett); 3, S. Sutton (Aus); 4, D. in Ven (Bel); 5, Marcussen; 6, Jonker; 7, H. De Clercq (Bel); 8, B. Kristjensen (Nor); 9, N. Hoben. Overall: 1, W. Wilsens (Bel, Colstrop-Histor), 25:22:46; 2, Andersen, at 29sec; 3, Surkov, 33; 4, B. Snath (GB, Barnan-MET), 41, 5, W. Van de Meufenhof (Neth), 42; 6, P. Verbeken (Bel, Colistrop-Histor), 1:09; 9, C. Mioter (Den), 2:40; 10, S. Papez (Stovenia), 3:18. Today; Rest day (Blackpool), Tomorrows. Bighth stage: Blackpool to Darfington, 120 miles. Start 0945, Gerstang (1025, Dursop Bridge 1103, High Berstham 1145, Hawest 1202, Richmond 1411, finish 1449. ACROPOLIS RAL Y: Lagonisal, Greece: Opening da, Piva special stages: 1, D Aurol (Fi), Lancia Delta, 47mm 22-sec; 2, A Schwarz (Sen), Toyota Celica, 47.51; 3, M Alen (Fin), Toyota Celica, 47.51; 3, M Alen (Fin), Toyota Celica, 47.51; 4, M Blaston (fi), Ford Sierra 48:07; 5, Juna Kankhumen (Finland), Lancia Delta, 48:13, 6, C McRee (Eng.), Subaru Lagacy, 48:21; 7, K Enkason (Swe), Mitaubishi Galant, 48:39; 8, C Sainz (Sp.), Toyota Celica, 48:49; 9, A Verlamen (Fin), Subaru Legacy, 48:44; 10, J J Recalde (Arg.), Lancia Delta, 48:25. AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Fitzroy 13-14
(92) bit Collingwood 13-11 (89), Geelong
19-15 (129) bit St Kuda 18-18 (126);
Cartson 14-15 (99) bit Melbourne 10-5 (65);
Richmond 22-10 (142) bit Bristene 11-17
(83): Footacray 15-13 (109) bit Hawthorn
11-9 (75): Essendon 16-20 (116) bit
Sydney 10-13 (73): Adelascie 21-17 (143)
bit North Melbourne 15-11 (107) Leading
positions (after aleventh round): 1,
Footscray, 10 pl. 32pt. 2, Geelong, 10,
28; 3, Collingwood, 10, 28, 4, Carlton, 10,
28, 5, Fitzroy, 9, 24.

### Induráin retains tour lead

Aversa: Mario Cipollini, of Italy, won the eighth stage of the Giro d'Italia yesterday after two falls in the final stretch brought down more than a dozen riders, including the overall leader, Miguel Induráin.

Indurain, of Spain, quickly remounted and retained his 30-second lead in the tour over the second-placed Italian, Giorgio Furlan.

Cipollini sprinted to victory to complete the 184km stage. from Melfi in the southern Basilicata region to Aversa, outside Naples, in 5hr 11 min 59sec, narrowly bearing his compatriot, Endrio Leoni, and Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, of the CIS.

RESULTS (taly unless stated) Seventh stage (Roccaraso to Melfi, 222on): 1, G. Bortismol), 6th 33min 26sec; 2, G. Petino, at 3sec; 3, G. Pierdomenico, et 55; 4, F. Chicocock, 5, P. Botrangfi, 6, M. Scandin, 7, F. Bordonali, 8, C. Chiappunot, 9, E. Zanz, 10, N. Ermonts, 184, at a same time. Eighth stage (Melfi to Aversa, 184on): 1, M. Copalini, 5th 11mm 55sec; 2, E. Leon; 3, D. Abdoujaparov (CS): 4, A. Baffi, 5, G. Fidanza; 6, Solandin, 7, F. Siman (Fr), 8, S. Allicochie, 9, A. Di Basso (10, R. Pagnin, at same time. Landing overall standarge; 1, M. Induran (So), 33th 34min 9sec; 2, G. Fidan at 30; 3, R. Conti, 59; 4, A. De Las Cuevas (Fr), 1:26; 5, Chappuno, 1:28, 6, M. Govanneni, 207, 7, I. Hemez (Co), 2:7; 8, Chococo 3, 2:29, 9, F. Vona, 2:31; 10; Z. Jaskula (Poi), 2:45

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# **Britain beat France to Nations Cup** Skelton doubles his

By JENNY MACARTHUR

opening clear round with Ev-erest Limited Edition paved

the way for the British victory.

chances of Olympic selection

with a superb clear round on

the eight-year-old Genesis. Having failed to go clear in

the Grand Prix on Thursday.

Cassan was riding under con-

In the first round they just clipped the Derby Rails to finish on four faults. In the

second round, Genesis, prob-

ably the most talented horse

of the four in the team, under-

lined his ability with a clear

round which gave Britain vic-

tory. David Broome, who had

gone clear in the first round

on Ancit Lannegan, did not

need to jump a second time. The United States-based

Tim Grubb, who hopes to be

one of the four riders at Barcelona, did his chances no

harm with just four faults in each round. This was the first

time at Hickstead for the

eight-year-old Denizen. "He

was being thrown in at the deep end," Grubb said. He

passed the test admirably. On Thursday in the Grand Prix

they had just three quarters of

The win on Saturday has

increased Britain's lead in the

Nations Cup League Series.

For Malcolm Pyrah, the new-

ly appointed Olympic team

RACING

siderable pressure.

Tina Cassan, the only girl in the team, enhanced her

Olympic prospects

NICK Skelton leapt into the forefront of Olympic selection on Saturday, the last day of the Hickstead Nations Cup

In the afternoon, riding Everest Limited Edition, he helped Britain to win the Alexandre Martini Nations Cup by eight points from France. Afterwards, on the same course, he qualified his second horse, Dollar Girl, for the Olympic Games. "I looked like a down-and-out last week." Skelton said. Now I have two strings to

Dollar Girl, a former Swiss team horse, had been out of competition since Gothenburg in early March after suffering from an abscess on her foot. On Saturday she needed 12 faults or fewer to qualify for Barcelona. She finished on ten after hitting two fences and collecting two time

Not yet fully fit, she will have another chance to show her form at the Kappellen Nations Cup show in Belgium next week.

Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, is delighted to have the experienced Skelton back in contention. "He had a bad time with Limited Edition in Lucerne earlier this month but the horse is going better all the he said. Skelton's

ZOMAN'S admirable consis-

tency was fully rewarded at

Longchamp yesterday when

enterprising tactics from

Alan Munro saw him collect

the £51,000 Prix D'Ispahan.

The strong favourite Sel-kirk (Ray Cochrane) faded

into sixth place after briefly

Zoman, over 12-1 on the

Pari-mutuel, was a second

recent group one French tri-

umph for Paul Cole following

Culture Vulture's French

Munro sent the five-year

1,000 Guineas success.

threatening a furlong out.

trainer, it reflects a 100 per cent success rate. Last week soon after taking up his ap. pointment, he masterminde the team that won in Madrid

**ilahasin** 

LEICESTI

Even so. Pyrah and Massa. rella are well aware that there are "more difficult tests" for the British in the run-up to Barcelona. Of the seven teams competing at Hickstead, only the New Zealand, ers. who had an off day and finished last, were at full

strength.

Britain lacked the two Whitakers. The French, Dutch, Germans and Irish were also without key riders. "But it is always good for the morale to win at home." Massarella said. "It sets us up on the right track for Barcelona and confirms that we still have seven riders for Olympic selection. It's just sad that two have to go."

Joe Turi. Michael and John Whitaker will join the Nations Cup four in a lumber Olympic trial at the Royal International Horse Show at Hickstead next week.



Silhouette in the sky: Tina Casson, the only girl in Britain's Nations Cup team, on her way to a clear round on Genesis at Hickstead

Spaniards claim third successive European athletics championship

# Haringey achieve British best

The climax to the second

day was in contrast to the

first, when Clarence

Callender dropped the Har-

ingey baton on the final

changeover of the sprint re-

lay. That; too, brought to

mind a British team from last

year, at the European Cup,

when Marcus Adam and

Linford Christie messed up

Haringey rose to new

heights without so much as a

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

HARINGEY yesterday achieved the best result by a British team in the 18-year history of the European clubs championship, but were well beaten in their attempt to become the first to win it. In what has lately become the trademark of good British workmanship, it was the 4 x 400 metres relay team that sealed Haringey's sec-ond place, at the Alexander Stadium, Birmingham.

"We are absolutely delighted at achieving something no other British club has achieved," Phil Green, the Haringey manager, said. Larios, of Madrid, won for the third successive year.

Coming to the last event, Larios had an unassailable lead. To be runners-up, Haringey had to finish at least four places ahead of Racing Club. There was shades of Black, Redmond and Regis as Gary Cadogan, Brian Whittle and Tony Jarrett put

Haringey on the shoulder of the leaders into the last leg.

When Wayne McDonald moved out to attack Cayetano Cornet, of Larios, the competition 400 metres record holder, coming off the final bend, it looked like becoming a perfect rerun of Kriss Akabusi's burst past Antonio Pettigrew in Tokyo. But, sadly, no. Cornet held firm but McDonald's disappointment was transformed into delight when he turned round to see Racing Club finish seventh.

100mc 1, D Ezmws (Lerios, Sp.), 10.48eec; 3, D Braithenite (Haringey), 10.65, 200m; 1, Ezmws, 20.61; 3, C Callender (Haringey), 21.37, 400m; 1, M Vaccart (Haringey), 21.37, 400m; 1, M Vaccart (Haringey), 46.90, 800m; B Whittle (Haringey), 1min S0.49eec, 1,500m; 1, M Pancorbo (Larios, Sp.), 338.44 (championship beet); 2, S Paintrother (Haringey), 3-40,44, 5,000m; 1, A Nasil (Racing Cub, Fr), 13.51.16; B, M Klong (Haringey), 14:05.51, 10,000m; 1, B Boutabb (Larios, Sp.), 28.95.55; 5, S Harris (Haringey), 22:48.64, 110m hurdes: A Jamest (Haringey), 13.65eec (championship beet), 400m hurdes: 1, A Das Be (Racing Cub, Fr), 48.65; 7, B Grant (Haringey), 52.18, 3,000m; steephechase; 1, J Zatueta (Larios, Sp.), 8mm; 37.00ee; 3, K Penney (Haringey), 8:43.25, 4 × 100m relay; 1,

victory on the second day. Relay apart, the best perfor-

the final changeover.

Manuel Pancorbo, of Larios, and Mark Roberson in the javelin, behind a Spanish record of 78.28 metres by Julian Sotelo. First-day victories by Whittle, in the 800 metres, Jarrett, in the high hurdles, and John Herbert, in the triple jump, had set Haringey off to a promising start.
The invitation events

mances were the second

places achieved by Simon

Fairbrother in the 1,500 me-

tres, behind a competition

record of 3min 38.44sec by

brought wins for Linford Christie in the 100 metres on Saturday and, yesterday, for Peter Elliott in the 800 metres. Elliott, in his first track race of the season, did all that was required of him, winning in 1min 46.52sec. In so doing, he defeated the two youngest world junior men's champions, Wilfred Kirochi and Jonah Birir.

Kirochi won the world junior 1,500 metres title in 1986, when he was 16 years and 221 days; two years later. Birir won the 800 metres when he was 16 years and 215 days. Elliott, at 29, is still awaiting his first global title. Perhaps it will come at the Olympic Gamess, in the 1,500 metres.

He will have a better idea of his chances after the Dream Mile in Oslo on July 4. According to his managercoach, Kim McDonald, that will be the one occasion when he will race Noureddine Morceli, the world champion from Algeria, before the

# High jump: 1, A Ortiz (Larice, Sp) 221st; equal 3, D Grant (Haringey), F Borelini (Flamme Azzura, I) and J Vincent (Flacing Club, Ft), 2:10. Pole vault: 1, G Nikov (Partizen Beigrade, Yug), 5:80; 7, M Johnson (Haringey), 4:80. Löng jump: 1, C Almasi (Lipest, Hun), 8:07; B, J Harbert (Haringey), 7:55. Triple jump: Herbert, 18:45. Shot: 1, D Partic (Partizen Beigrade, Yug), 20:08; B, S Pickering (Hanngey), 17:12. Harumer: 1, W Clotani (Racing Club, Fr), 74:98; 6, G Callow (Haringey), 80:28. Discust: 1, I Sugar (Duks Prague, Cz), 60:00; 5, P Gordon (Haringey), 32:54. Javrelin: 1, J Sotalo Fourie to lead the way as S Africa get back on track

over 3,000 metres in Henge-

lo. The Netherlands, on June

high quality entry as the rush

begins to warm up for the Olympics. Michael Johnson,

the 200 metres world cham-

pion, is the main attraction,

running against Roger Black.

of Britain, in the 400 metres.

to his Olympic plans, saying only that he would run 200

and 400 metres in the United

The 1993 grand prix final,

which the LAAF last year

awarded to Wembley, is to be

switched to Crystal Palace,

reducing the spectator capac-

ity from 80.000 to 17,000.

Before making the necessary

structural changes to the sta-

States trials a month hence.

Johnson still gives no clue

Bratislava has attracted a

JOHAN Fourie, the South African record-holder at 1,500 metres, will today lead his country's return to world athletics by competing in the International Amateur Athletic Federation invitation meeting in Bratislava.

South Africa, banned by the IAAF in 1976, was readmitted on Friday, leaving their athleses free to join the international circuit and go to the Olympic Games. Fourie is the first to step on to the world track, lining up in the 3,000 metres against Ian Hamer, the Commonwealth 5.000 metres bronze medalwinner from Wales.

The South African athletics selectors have been given 25 of their country's 97 places allocated by the International Olympic Committee. Zola Pieterse, formerly Budd, has been confirmed among them, as have three black marathon runners in a whites-dominatAfrica's most exciting talent bley wanted assurances that and a threat to Liz other events would be held McColgan's Olympic 10,000 there, a commitment the metres hopes, will race out-IAAF was not prepared to side Africa for the first time

Liz McColgan dodged Central Park's roller-scaters and cyclists to win her latest Olympic warm-up race in New York on Saturday. Scotland's 10,000 metres

world champion beat a field of 3,500 other women to take the annual 10-kilometre road race in 31 min 41 sec. 18 seconds ahead of the Commonwealth marathon champion, Lisa Ondieki.

McColgan said: "This was a good test. In getting ready for Barcelona, you need good races to keep yourself sharp." The race followed three weeks of hard training in the heat and humidity of Gainesville, Florida, where the dimate is similar to that of Barcelona. McColgan has returned to Britain to get back BARNEY Curley, the col-

lucky race for me ever since 1972 when I had the lot, £40,000, on Roberto and Lester Piggott. There was a photo finish which took five minutes to decide, followed by a half-hour stewards' enquiry. If he had not won I would have been sunk." Since then Curley has

regularly found the winner of the premier classic. The Minstrel. Shirley Heights, Troy. Shergar, Teenoso, Slip Anchor, Shahrastani. Reference Point, Kahyasi, and last year he had a saver on Generous.

He admits this year's race is a "mystery," but still be-lieves Peter Chapple-Hyam's dual 2,000 Guineas winner can win.

The horse doddled in in both Guineas. Lester never says much but I know he thinks this is a fair horse. There is a lot in his favour, especially the pilot. The Curragh is a stifler mile than Newmarket and he got that easily. They tried to kill him by setting a fast pace

rich French reward FROM OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN PARIS tion kept battling to the line to beat Arcangues (Thierry Jamet) by a neck with Exit To Nowhere (Freddy Head) a length-and-a-half away third.

> game colt and we must now consider the Eclipse." Selkirk's trainer, Ian Balding, commented: "Some of my horses just have not been right recently. Certainly that

Cole said: "He is a really

was not Selkirk's form. It was almost a group one double for Britain when Richard Hannon's Lucky Lindy (Pat Eddery) was beaten a old past L'Amour Fou early in short neck by Kitwood in the the straight and the combina- Prix Jean Prat.

### Irish triumph in Rome

**Game Zoman lands** 

IN A Tiff, trained by Dermot Weld and ridden by Michael Kinane, continued the tremendous strike-rate of Irish raiders in Italian classics this season by winning the £263.346 Derby Italiano

(12f) in Rome yesterday. After the successes of Treasure Hope in the Italian 1,000 Guineas and Ivyanna. Italian Oaks, In A Tiff, who paid over 13-1 on the Tote, carried on the good work by holding the strong-finishing Merzouk by half-a-length.

Luca Cumani's Masad did best of the British runners by finishing a further neck back in third, with Vasarelli. another Irish runner, fourth.

Lanfranco Dettori was the toast of Rome on Saturday when he landed a treble on Inner City, Secret Haunt and Luzzi, the first two trained by Cumani. ☐ Hondo Mondo won the Dut

Grosser Preis der Wirtschaft in Baden-Baden. Ruby Tiger and stamped out hard. I am was third and Karinga Bay

### Gosden attacks trotting

JOHN Gosden, one of Brit ain's leading Flat trainers. yesterday warned of the dangers posed to racing in this country by trotting and called for the sport to be "stamped out," (Richard Evans writes).

His criticism came after Lingfield staged two trotting races on Saturday, including the Prix du Tote, to which the Tote contributed £10,000.

Gosden said: "The Tote has come under parliamentary scrutiny for failing to do a sufficiently good job within กทาบค am astonished it now considers it has the expertise and manpower to extend into

"They must realise there is only so much money for betting on horses, and people have only so much leisure time for horses. To create another form of horseracing which is alien to our way of life is sheer stupidity.

"The cake is only so big. In America when they tried to bring it into California the Flat racing organisations fought very hard to keep it

"It needs to be stamped out astonished no-one has said anything so far."

### Curley casts Epsom vote in favour of Rodrigo De Triano

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

ourful gambler-trainer has won fortunes on the outcome of the Derby over the years, and yesterday he re-vealed why he has backed Rodrigo De Triano to win £150,000 on Wednesday.

"The Derby has been a

"It is not sentimentality. yet he was still cantering.
"He has won two Guineas and done nothing wrong. The way he is bred, he could be something special, a complete freak. Lester will know exactly when to pop the question and the course won't pose any problems."

One of the secrets of pick-

ing winners is knowing why the other runners will not win. Curley's analysis of the leading contenders is blunt. "Alnast Alwasheek 'dogged' it in the 2,000 Guineas. There was no excuse, he just did not run well. In the Dante he had everything his own way, which he won't have on Wednesday. I don't

think Great Palm will act on the track. It is difficult for such a big horse like that. 'Sangster's horse devoured Muhtarram in the Guineas and I see no reason why there should be any

change at Epsom. If it takes



Curley: confidence in

Assessor as long to get going as it took at Lingfield he will be a long way behind. As for Dr Devious, I think Rod-

rigo has more class. 'Silver Wisp and the other horses in the 2,000 Guineas were made to look ordinary by Rodrigo. Silver Wisp tends to pull himsell up when he hits the front.

"Twist and Turn is a battler. He will keep on, but I think he is lazy. I backed him in the Chester Vase and he nearly gave me a heart

Rainbow Corner, the lone French-trained runner, is not dismissed so easily. "He could have a chance, given the French Guineas form and his run behind Arazi last year. He looks as though he will stay.

"I have backed Rodrigo at 12-1 and 10-1 and 1 might have a saver on Rainbow Corner."

As sunshine replaced the showers over the weekend punters latched on to Rodrigo De Triano. He is nov 6-1 favourite with Lad-brokes and William Hill. while Corals have him joint favourite with Great Palm. Muhtarram completed his Derby preparation yesterday with a seven-and-ahalf furlong gallop at New-market while Pollen Count. also trained by John Gosden, worked well over a

### have dogged him and he doubts whether he will recap-IN A meeting where the emphasis was on youthful potential, the experience of ture his form in time for the fifth time. Olympics. "I am playing it low-key at the moment." he Elsewhere, youth had its Jack Buckner stole the show way as the AAA, largely a at Loughborough yesterday. Running for the Lough-borough University Past and Present in its annual fixture said. His time yesterday. 7min 54.25sec, showed the Great Britain under-23 team, beat off the challenge of the British Students. Lisa York's

sort of improvement he was looking for. "It'll do, he said. He took the lead from Andy against the Amateur Athletic Association and British Stu-Lyons at halfway, opened a 20-yard lead at the bell, and dents, he destroyed the field in the 3.000 metres. hit the finishing line as his Buckner, winner of the nearest challengers were rounding the home bend. European 5.000 metres in 1986. has had more injury The reception his victory re-ceived was in keeping with

recall. Hip and foot ailments

Grin and bear it: Hugh Jones, of Britain, on his way

By MARK HERBERT

problems than he cares to

that for a local favourite running for the tenth year here, and winning for the

Buckner returns and laps up the applause

bold attack from the front in the women's 1.500 metres enabled her to resist Bev Nicholson's kick and her time, 4min 10.23sec, was the fastest by a Briton this year. The men's event held a surprise, too, Matt De Freitas holding off John Nuttall

Norris escapes Terry Norris, the WBC super welterweight champion, aged 25, escaped with minor injuries, at El Cajon, California after losing control of his Jeep on a motorway and rolling it

on Chase at Cheltenham, and

later when taking the Mumm

At Liverpool, Carobee, the

season's leading novice hur-

dler, displayed his outstand-

ing virtues in the Seagram

A trainer and owner pre-

dominately involved with Flat

racing again took the Cham-

pion Hurdle when the Shaikh

Mohammed-owned Royal

Gait, plagued by leg prob-

lems, paid a meritorious trib-

The young Newmarket trainer had obviously learnt

the art of preparing a cham-

pion hurdler from his men-

tor, Michael Stoute, who

saddled Kribensis to take the

hurdling crown, also for the

Barry Hills, another pre-

dominately Flat trainer, sent

out Nomadic Way in Robert

Sangster's colours to win the

Stayers' Hurdle with Jamie

Osborne in the saddle. Os-borne finished the leading

But praise for jockeyship

during the campaign was continually lavished upon

Adrian Maguire. Riding in his first season as a profes-

sional, Maguire capped his

phenomenal term by winning

the Gold Cup on Cool

Prior to their Cheltenham

success, Maguire and Cool Ground combined in the Greenalls Gold Cup Chase at

Haydock to provide a performance memorable for its

sheer exhilaration and devil-

of jockeys and horses in uni-

son cannot be taken for

granted. Philip Barnard,

aged 24, paid the ultimate

price at Wincanton, where he

took a fatal fall on Boxing

But the thrilling spectacle

Ground for Toby Balding.

Shaikh, in 1990.

rider at the Festival.

ute to James Fanshawe.

Top Novices' Hurdle.

Melling Chase at Liverpool.

Militer it ist . EN PHARMA CONTRACTOR that affect the ... Minimeter to he team that we want

Even on 15 ... thate with the first R Henr dan Se Mintel of Co. lattelona in the raths control lead, only on B. who had .. .. minimal last to the म्हण हो ।

Witness Sales . . . thuaker 1 4 ft. unch, then have ATTE SING WATER TO But it is always torale to wa Cassary II., Santa n the ophical and a and entry or a BRESONER LOCAL siecznon i: AND TO USE Joe Taris M. America Brake with . . one Cap to a the fitter of the control of the Members (169 CV) lickstead next view BASE TS: Make a mat or make the make th

Gosden attacks trotting

Mickelay w BH MANY MARKEY THE TAX B. Discourse and the late of the second ingficial state of On Sec. 1 Propins i CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE <del>(Simul</del>eri - i -E POST **White birth** W dangereite 电波 洗涤 "一 Militarias t... **With!** 

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Ag. ....

### Mahasin ready to sparkle again JOHN Danlop is unlikely to be involved in the Derby finish on Wednesday with just represent him.

the 200-1 outsider Rajai to But the Arundel trainer can start the big classic week on a high note by saddling his talented filly Mahasin to capture the David Wilson Home

Stakes at Leicester today. Mahasin endured two serious setbacks last season, a fetlock injury and colic, but she still took her chance in the 1.000 Guineas.

However, she was not on her best behaviour that day. Unruly in the stalls, she ran far too freely and was a spent force two furlongs out, quickly fading to finish twelfth of the 14 runners.

But the Danzig filly was a revelation when she reappeared in a seven-furlong maiden event at Kempton later in May, making all for a stylish three-length victory over Queen Warrior.

Julie Cecil opposes here with Wishing Well, who shaped with promise when a creditable third behind Spell Of The Yukon at Pontefract last July, but Mahasin should prove too sharp for her on this

Charles Cyzer's Rising Tempo, who stayed on stoutly at Sandown a week ago to record his first victory of the season, can defy a 41b penalty in the Barnsdale Country Club Handicap.

Ben Hanbury's Moonlight

### MANDARIN

Ouest showed signs of returning to peak form when chasing El Volador home at Goodwood, but Rising Tempo is preferred.

However, the best bet of the day looks to be Tee Gee Jay in the Corah plc Claiming Colin Williams has set this

Northern Tempest filly a much easier task today after two efforts in maiden company. Last time out at Windsor she was a 40-1 chance, but kept on well to be beaten seven lengths by Richard Hannon's Risk Me's Girl. That form looks better than

Glide Path, trained by John Hills. also reappears ar Redcar in the Beryl Berry Handicap, but he is at the

other end of the handicap and may find the task of conceding 17lb to Boring beyond him. Wilf Storey is clearly strik-

ing while the iron is hot with

Boring, who opened his ac-

inburgh on Saturday.

Jay appeals as a sporting nap. John Benstead's Deevee Hills, however, can collect with his hardy veteran showed improved form when a close second to Glide Path Gilderdale, who is preferred at Lingfield last month and, to Maskakel in the Dick with just 7st 8lb to carry, can Glarvey Handicap. go one better in the Roth-Roger Charlton's Cantanta

mans Royals North South is likely to be at short odds for Challenge Series Handicap the Harry Rudland Maiden at the expense of Toss The Stakes, but she has looked rather one-paced in his two outings so far. It may be worth opposing her with James Fanshawe's

Sakbak, who can improve on her fifth behind at Spikenard at Beverley.

Blinkered first time

REDCAR: 2.15 Factor. 3.45 Mbulve Resco. LECESTER: 2.00 Nomine Prince, Nun The Weer, 3.00 Kentuck Startet. 4.30 Littledale.

### anything her rivals have MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.00 Up The Punjab. 2.00 Up The Punjab. 2.30 Karamoja. 3.00 Shadow Bird. 3.00 Rising Tempo. 3.30 Mahasin. 3.30 Mahazin. 4.00 TEE GEE JAY (nap). 4.00 True Story. 4.30 La Reine Rouge. 4.30 Joh's Great. 4.30 La Reine Rouge. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.30 Joli's Great. GOING: GOOD 2.00 GORDON WHITE & HOOD SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,500: 1m 8yd) (20 runners) W Ryen G Carter 94 F Babirmore N Howe J Williams W Carson 90 G Baster 76 M Tebbutt G Hind 76 Norton 60 5 AGWA 9 (S Suhali) B Henbury 8-11 6 0-050 ALBANY SPARK 21 (Y) (R Coombe) G Siden 9-11 ARUJIL (J Jiggene) M Tompkins 8-11 O CHEREN BOY 21 (Mrs L Buckerfield) B Foreey 8-11 DONALD STUART (Miss A CBI) M Tate 9-11 DONALD STUART (Miss A CBI) M Tate 9-11 OO-000 DOMINEE PRINCE 25 (Y) (R Merristo) R Guest 8-11 OO-NORMAN WARRIOR 205 (Mrs P Luno) D Morris 9-11 OO-000 SEA LORD 10 (K Hopg) K Hopg (IOM) 9-11 30-05 SUPER FLYER 10 (A Souch) Mrs A Knight 8-11 DOS-ANGEL'S WING 257 (N Midlinger) R Whitsker 8-8 OOD-045 FINE AS FIVEPENCE 7 (Mrs R Bolt) Mrs A Knight 8-6 OOD-045 FINE AS FIVEPENCE 7 (Mrs A Budge) R Hannon 8-8 OOD-045 MEDBOURNE 143 (Mrs A Harris) J Herris 8-8 OOD-005 MEDBOURNE 143 (Mrs A Harris) J Herris 8-8 OOD-005 SHAFAFIT 10 (Mrs A Harris) J Herris 8-8 OOD-045 TENDER LOOK 30 (G Eccles) A Lee 8-8 SHAFAFIT 10 (Mrs along) B Henboury 8-6 OOS TENDER LOOK 30 (G Eccles) A Lee 8-8 5 AGWA 9 (S Suhali) B Hambury 8-11 F Norton (2) 55 \_\_\_\_ T Clution ● 99 D Harrison (5) M Roberts R Price (5)

1991: VA UTU 8-11 W Carson (7-1) M Chennon 19 ran FORM FOCUS

BETTING: 3-1 Up The Punjab, 5-1 Shafayif, 7-1 Lord Leitrim, 8-1 Agree, 10-1 Girlon Degree, Super Piyer.

AGWA 11/41 5th to by Hend On Hearl (gave 8b) at Warvick (7i, firm). ALBANY SPARK 14th of 16 to Salatony (1m, firm). GRITON DESPICE 2/41 5th to X Fiy For Gold (rec 5lb) at Wolverhampton (1m 31). LIP THE PUNIAB over 8 4th to Take Two (gave 20b) at Window (1m 67yd, good). SHAFAYE 5th beaten strike (1m 61, good). SHAFAYE 5th beaten under 6i by Prince Rodney (gave 7b) with Selection: SHITON DESPICE.

2.30 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £3,366; 1m 8yd) (17 runners) 

metic, 5-1 Karamoja, 5-1 Deevee, Toss The Dice, 10-1 Eastisigh, Elizabethen Air. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS KARAMOJA 11/41 2nd to Googly (nee 20th) (inter-disquelified placed 3nd) at Kempton (1m 11, good). SASPARELLA on pendiments 11 2nd to Killy (gave 6th) at Notingham (1m 54/d), good to soft). BOLD SETKO 4 4th to Kick On Majesto (see 28th) at Catterick (71, good). DANDY DESTRE 31 6th to Crastic Deys (levels) at Wichterhampton (30). SURE Selection: BOLD SETKO (nep)

3.00 BARNSDALE COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP (£3,132: 1m 3f 183yd) (12 runners)

Long handlete: Watking Saint 7-3, Perfect Light 7-3.

BETTING: 7-2 Rising Tampo, 11-2 Moonlight Quest, 13-2 Good For A Loan, 5-1 Piero Detail, 10-1 Shedow Bird.

1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS MOONLIGHT QUEST 2nd benish 2 by El Volador (nec 14b) 17th of 23 at Kempton (1m 4f, good), (nec 14b) at Goodwood (1m 4f, good) to firm). RISING TEMPO best Sumumi Gold (nec 8b) 17th at THOMAS LENG 4th besten 9 by Deley Girt (nec 10b) here (1m 4f, good). GOOD FOR A LOAN 2nd besten 15b by Keytak (gave 95) with RARE DETAIL (gave 15b) 4th besten 33d and SHADOW SMOONLIGHT QUEST 3.30 DAVID WILSON HOMES STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,807: 7f 9yd) (7 runners) 2-01 MAHASIN 9 (F) (Hamdan Al-Matdoum) J Dunlop 8-12-64-400-0 MISSY-9-34 (Airs 3 Goodman) G Phitchard-Gordon 8 7 0 SENNON COVE 28 (S Trompson) M Charles 8-7 0-0 SHARP DANCE 32 (Junction 14 Partnamin) B Smort 9-7 SILKY SIREN (S Mison) E Wisseler 8-7 30 SPCIT THE DOVE 28 (C Price) R Price 8-7 3- WISHING WELL 336 (J Hambro) Mrs J Cacil 8-7 3- WISHING WELL 336 (J Hambro) Mrs J Cacil 8-7 3- MISHING WELL 336 (J HAMBRO) MRS MISHING WELL 346 MISHI BETTING: 49 Michesin, 15-2 Spot The Dove, 10-1 Weshing Well, 20-1 Mesy-5, Silky Siren, 25-1 Sharp De 1991: DAKI 8-12 Pat Eddery (3-1) J Goeden 4 ran FORM FOCUS MAHASIN impressive when beating Ousses Warrior (levels) 3161 at Kerrpton (im, good to firm).

MSSY'-S 14th of 20 to Elzabeth Air (rec Sto) at Nottingham (1m 54yd, good to firm). EPOT THE Selection: MAHASIN. 4.00 CORAH pic CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,363: 5f 218yd) (15 runners) 0 TRUE STORY 7 (G Hert) R Hennon 94 R Perham (S)
ATHERTON GREEN (Atherton and Green) J Glover 90 S D Williams (7)
0 BREAK MY HEART 14 (F Sakoan) P Cole 90 A Murro
12 CALISAR 47 (3) (A Poole) W G M Turner 90 T Sprake (S)
05 NUT BUSH 6 (Ars. M Cooles) N Callegben 90 W Carson FORM FOCUS

(6). (im). TEE GEE JAY 4th besten 7i by Risk Me's Gel (gave 7b) at Windoor (5i 10yd, good). COSYA VERDE 4th

CALISAR 2nd beaten 13nf by Inotonic (levels) at Pontefract (St. soft). NUT BUSH 5th beaten 354 by (gave 7tb) 9th of 12 hers (St 218yd, good). KISS IN THE DARK 6th beaten 954 by Cleanic Storm (gave beaten 254 by Grand Dancer (rec 5tb) at Warwick (8t. (am).

VEC (CS 14V 4th beaten 7 by Side Mate (St. (amen.)

4.30 MEDISEARCH HANDICAP (\$2,868: 1m 1f 218yd) (19 runners)

| STATE | STAT 

1991: TRGER SHOOT 4-8-6 W R Swinburn (7-2 ke/) P Felicien 19 cm

FORM FOCUS

CALLIPOLI 2nd besten 21% by Lord Of Tusmore (gave 33b) at Newmarket (1m 2t, good to firm).

MZYAN 4th besten over 2t by Parcieve (see 3b) at Cool. 30C(ETY best Hester Standage (see 2b) at Solid (gave 4b) at Newmarket (1m, good to firm).

PAR DARIE 5th besten 12½ by Cheming Gift (gave 4b) at Newmarket (1m, good to firm).

PRENDLYPERSUASION 7th besten 8½ by Overbeat Docket (gave 5b) 7t at Hamston (1m 31 feyd., seft). I'M ELECTRIC 3rd besten 11 by ANAZEO (gave 31b) at Goodwood (1m 1t, good to firm).

PORGET
Selection: JOLI'S GREAT

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Winners Runners Per cent L Piggoti W Contain II Courteins W Ryan Paul Eddery II Manke

# REDCAR

RICHARD EVANS MANDARIN 2.15 Sharisa. 2.45 Boring. 3.15 Gilderdale: 3.45 Finjan. 4.15 Invigilate, 4.45 Sakbah. 2.15 Sharisa 2.45 BATABANOO 2.45 BORING (nap). (nap). 3.15 Tarda. 3.15 Beseaby Boy. 3.45 MCA Below The Line. 4.15 Queen's Tickle. 4.45 Cantanta. 5.15 Thrie-Na-Helah. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 Mashakel. 5.15 UST&A (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 FINJAN. GOING GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 JOHN BERRY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,343: 51) (9 runners) 1 G JOHN BERNY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-C): £2,343: 51) (9 funners)

1 (3) 4506 FIELD OF VISION 5 (8) (R Hopgins) M Johnston 6-11 Dean McKeowin 89

2 (9) 006 PRIVATE LINER 13 (Neogowood Pertnerships) Ronald Thompson 8-11 — 83

8 (7) ARCHIPELLAGO GIRL (J Sitvesting) W Peace 8-8. N Construction — 15 (3) 8 BELLA BAMBOLA 23 (P Tierney) 5 Norton 8-6 L Charmock — 15 (4) 60 FANFAN 28 (8) (P Swig) M H Eastarby 8-6 K Darley 87

6 Ill LETTERMORE (Mrs J Jonyos) R Whitsker 8-6 A Cultises — A Cultises — 25 SMARISA 16 (R Robunson (Wigen)) J Berry 8-6 A Cultises — 3 SMARISA 16 (R Robunson (Wigen)) J Berry 8-6 J G Garrier 8-9 (8) 2 TREVORSNINEPOINTS 18 (Capt F Jacobsen) N Tigkier 8-6 G Dutfield 9-29

8ETTING: 9-4 Sharies, 3-1 Trevorsninepoints, 4-1 Field Of Vision, 6-1 Fartiser, 7-1 Sunshine in Remeey 1591: FARHOLME LADS 9-5 G Dutfield (5-1) C Tirkler 11 (pr)

2.45 BERYL BERRY HANDICAP (3-Y-O £2,905: 1m 3f) (8 runsiers) 1 (7) 6382-31 QLIDE PATH 16 (7) (The Jampot Partnership) J Hills 9-7 W R Swindurm 97 (8) 14 TESLEMS 35 (5) (M Salem) B Henbury 9-7 W R Swindurm 91 3 (5) 522-41 STAPLETON 10 (7) (Shaish Mohammed) J Wetts 9-4 Q Duffield 95 (3) 5130-00 BATABANOO 16 (C.F.) (P. Sanit) Mire G Reveloy 8-13 K Qurley 68 5 (2) 9444-95 LEONADIS POLK 19 (C.F.) (Audied Partnership BETTING: 1144 Boring, 7.2 Gloss Path, 4-1 Stepleton, 5-1 Testern: 6-1 Satespanou. 10-1 Leonada: Polit. 1981: MARDESSA 9-4 M Roperts (5-4 fav) F Lee 9 ran

3.15	DICK GLARVEY HANDICAP (52,782 1m 1f) (8 runners)
2 (1) 3 (7) 4 (4) 5 (3) 6 (3) 7 (8) 8 (6)	131105- TELL NO LIES 239 (D.F.) (MILA JORISIONS) MIN ESSENS) J HULLS 10.9-13 M HIRS

		COUP	RSE SI	PECIALIST	S		
TRAINERS J Fernshave M Stoute J Hets Jenny F-12gerald E Mstern M H Easterpy	Wanners 3 11 10 12 3 21	Rypriers 10 42 40 63 16 177	Per cent 30 0 26 2 25 0 19 0 16 8 13 3	JOCKEYS Pirt Eddery Dean McKeower K Fallert M Bach G Duffreld	Waners 12 21 19 23 14 Only queliti	168 156 156 193 123	Per cor 27 9 12 5 12 2 11 9 11 4

### 3.45 IAN HERD CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,265: 7f) (12 runners)

1 (11) 283032 RINGLAND 7 (D) IS Denoment P Hastern 49-10. K Derley 82 (S) 3029-21 Finulan 3 (D.F) (for R Ower) M Neighton 5-9-5. J Weaver (S) 6-93 (1) 10-2414 LAUREL OUEEN 25 (D.F.) (if (Laurel (Ledons) Ltd) J Berry 49-3. J Cerroli 73 (P) 22-222 MCA BELOW THE LINE 3 (B.BF.C.D.F) in Oynes) W Peards 49-2. D Notholis 76 (S) 20-0052 BALLAD DANCER 16 (D.G.S) (M Gratien) E Asten 7-6-12. K Fallon 76 (2) 12049 MBULWA SS7 (B.F.) (Notteenthra Laures Ltd) S Kettemed 6-8-10. N Kentrady (S) 7 (12) (200-00 RASCO 9 (V.) Lab.) Microsoft J Energy 3-8-8. N Control 72 (2) (2510-01 MOONA 25 (D) JJ Burgess; G Moore 48-7. 80 (2510-0

1991: PRECIOUS AIR 3-8-2 D Historia (3-1) B Hills 12 rea

# 4.15 JON CHARLTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O \$2,284: 61) (10 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Hemsworth Lad 7-2 backste, 41 Masic Dander, 6-1 Coolsbs Prince, Great Lord, 8-1 Queen's Tickle, 12-1 Manufeeder, 14-1 others

1991. NORTHERN SPARK 31 C Beascale (3-1) C Thomash 13 run

4.45 HARRY RUDLAND MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £1,932 Im 6f 19yd) (4 numers)

1991. GONDOLIER 383 W Apart (Evens tox) H Ceci 9 ran

5. 15 LEVY BOARD SEVENTH FILLIES HANDICAP (#2,929.7f) (15 runners)  1 (11) 8130-4 PENNY ORDERS (2) (6) Report Macgregor) A Peace 39-11. D Nactors 83 2 (12) 91005-9 CRESELLY 9 (00.5) (2 Fragmain) (1-ry) Fragmain 5-3-5. M Block 91 3 (11) 102-00 TRREFAMAND AN 910-5 (6) (8) Septemb 93 4 (12) 102-00 TRREFAMAND AN 910-5 (6) (8) Septemb 93	4.40 (7:140)(d) 1. Hazzem (S Cauthen, 4- 7 tev): 2 Mougns (4-1), 3. Beware Dt Agents (6-1) E ran MR Bold Pursunt Hi, 3a M Storge, Tote C1 40, C1 10, E1 80. DF 52.20 CSF, 53.56
4 (B) 34525-2 CLAUDIA UISS 25 (D.S). IN HILST: W MB; 59-2 Down McKedown 83	LEADERS C
5 (A) 14200-2 ETERNAL FLAME 14 (D.F.G) (C Rowlesco) (1142-4-91	
7 (13)	TRAINERS
9 [4] 200-041 GRANNY MC 5 (C.F.) Van S. Abson; E. Abson; S. 13 (Sec)	Riverses 55 45 30 1 -2858
11 (7) 0/0-0 ROYAL GIFL 32 Man Shad Man Shad 587 SWebster -	H Caci 44 14 20 1 +15.51
13 (2) 500 JELLYROLL BLUSES 265 (Mrs.) Nickle) Mrs. G. Reveley 37-7	M Straine 25 17 10 1 -0.91
15 (5) (5) (65) (65) MESS BRIGHTSIDE 20: A Seat A Seat A 7-7 C Heartsley (7)	T Serion 20 17 21 10 -12:00   La Huntingdon 19 6 7   2 +29:50
BETTING: 3-1 Uside 9-2 Clauma Mass 5-1 Decay Do T-1 Stemai Flame, 8-1 Granny Mc. 10-1 Permy Chichet. 12 1 Tour-No-Hollan, 3-1 others	CBr.Har 19 18 18 5 934 G Wragg 16 16 13 4 802
1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	RH=562000 16 21 27 1 -45.94

BETTING: 2-5 Centents: 9-4 Selber: 33 \* Bushing Gold, Best Sun

### Pipe dominates again in memorable season

BY CHRISTOPHER GOULDING

THE final chapter of the National Hunt season came to a close at Stratford on Saturday, when Martin Pipe and Peter Scudamore again dominated, as they have throughout the season, with a double.

But torrential rain nearly brought the season to a premature end for the champion trainer, taking the title for a fourth time, and jockey, claiming his eighth. Undeterred by the flooded car parks and likely abandon-ment, the crowds, as usual,

came in their droves. However, conditions deteriorated throughout the afternoon with two chases abandoned after Richard Dunwoody. Mark Pitman and Ben De Haan described conditions as the worse they had ridden in.

Dunwoody, who achieved a personal best with 137 winners, won the three-horse Gambling Prince Chase with Four Trix, where the controversial Golden Freeze, the 6-4 on favourise, curled up when taken on for the lead.

Golden Freeze's earlier participation in the Cheltenham Gold Cup obliterated for many the race of season when Carvill's Hill was expected to claim his crown as the lead-ing chaser of the season.

Unfortunately, his massive stature and reputation was in tatters after he limped over the line in last place. Foul play was the cry after Golden Freeze had harried the majestic bay throughout the race, causing his often-suspect jumping to collapse.

A public outcry followed.
Had Golden Freeze run on

his merits? After a Jockey Club enquiry, trainer and jockey Jenny Pitman and Michael Bowlby were deemed innocent.

first century ended in heart-

break on the 99-mark at

Market Rasen Saturday

night. To make matters

worse, her last runner

Pipe: ended term

on a high note Martin Pipe, who had worked his sorcery in reforming the injury-prone chaser to win the Welsh National in devastating style, claimed: "He is the best I have ever trained."

At Stratford, the mention of that controversial Gold Cup still disturbs Pipe. "I'm afraid it will be a long time, if ever, before we can get him back," said the leading train-er. "He won't be back next year. His injuries are still a problem."

The devastating performance that Carvill's Hill gave in the Welsh National can be measured by Party Politics, beaten 20 lengths in second, who went on to capture the Grand National with con-

summate case. With the retirement of Desert Orchid in the King George VI Chase, ironically ending his flamboyant career as he started, with a fall at Kempton, the accolade for the foremost chaser has been left open.

But Remittance Man is rapidly gaining popularity and status. After finishing third to The Fellow in the King George, he put up two outstanding performances, in the Queen Mother Champi-

Reveley has double blow

MARY Reveley's guest for her and had to be destroyed.

### Leading owners

ment.

174,158 185,011 157,232 138,219 110,841 107,731 106,405 103,214 101,314 99,943 98,449 Whitcombe Manor
M R Deeley
J E H Collars
Pol-met Pariners
Marquesa de Morafella
Mrs. 3 Robins
Mr. J. Deerstein
Mrs. D Thompson
B A Klipstrok
H J Joel a worse way. We took

### Peacework, a half-sister to Desert Orchid, broke a leg try to operate, but there was nothing they could do."

The Saltburn trainer, deep-

ly upset, said yesterday: "The

season couldn't have ended in

Peacework to Newmarket to

1991-2 JUMPS SEASON FINAL STATISTICS JOCKEYS TRAINERS Win prize 80 125 65 75 63 M C Pipe W A Stephenson May G R Russey G Richards

### Brunico claims title at Exmoor

POINT-TO-POINT BY BRIAN BEEL

BRUNICO can claim the leading-horse title after his eleventh consecutive win at the Exmoor on Saturday, as Carl's Choice is an absentee from the entries for the Torrington Farmers point-topoint next Saturday, the final

meeting of the season, Installed the 4-1 on favourite for the BFSS race, Brunico appeared to lose his main challenger when Clear Call (Linda Blackford) slipped up on the sharp bend after the

handicapper on the Flat making her debut over any sort of obstacle, who led the way

eighth fence. However, it was mile open, and after Quick Mother Hen, an ex-selling Reaction was carried out by a loosegained a thrilling neck victory over Mendip Music.

under Tim Mitchell.

Ron Treloggen took
Brunico to the front two out.
but Mother Hen stuck tenaciously to him and was less
than two lengths down at the
last when she slipped on landing and broke her back.

Archie's Nephew was made odds-on favourite for the four-

### RESULTS FROM SATURDAY'S FIVE MEETINGS

Incast: zous 31 110yd trotting) 1, Vosne Somanes (F Depuydt, 9-4 fav); 2, Vaquero De Chem (3-1), 3, Voyageur (5-1), 11 ran NR: Velocaman No distances available Tote: £3.00; £1.40, £1.40, £1.20 DF, £3.70; CSF £3.28 Tricest £28.18.

Jackpot: £7,889.30. Placepot: £49.70.

2.10 1, Eden's Close (Evens fav); 2, Restless Ministrat (3-1), 3, Tour Leader (7-2), 7 ran.

c). r ran. 2.40 1. Shadow Jury (2-7 fav), 2. Oscars Cuest (11-2), 3. Setrayed (5-1). 4 ran 3.10 1. Only Royale (1-3 fav), 2. Indian Style (9-2), 3. Shaketa (4-1). 4 ran NR Ten High

Style (9-2), 3, Shaketa (4-1) 4 ran NR Ten High. 3.40 1, Blue Grit (12-1), 2, Alyada (7-4 Iav), 3, Inseyab (7-1), 7 ran. 4.10 1, Cool Enough (2-1 fav), 2, Angel Train (14-1); 3, Chouce Lot (25-1), 10 ran NR Castle Cary, Jarre's Brave Boy 4.45 1, Boring (7-2), 2, Bertolomeo (6-1), 3, Sparking Viston (14-1) Tronchetto 5-5 fav 7 ran.

Wolverhampton

Edinburgh

### Nap hand

The Times tipsters were in excellent form on Saturday. Richard Evans completed a 16-1 treble with Pharly Story (nap), Mahfil and Peto, and Our Newmarket Correspondent's three selections also obliged for a 7½-1 treble. Central City, Mandarin's nap and the Private Handicap-per's top rating, won at 11-8. Lingfield Park

Lingheid Park
Going: good to firm (atresph good)
2.00 (1m 31 105yd) 1 Mahmil (F Norton,
11-4). 2 Cack Ransom (100-30), 3, Gueca
Sob (9-4 law) 7 ran 11, 61, R Akehural.
Tote 52.30, 22.00, 51.90 DF: 55.40 CSF51.00
2.30 (70) 1, Cherweux Machell (R Hills, 7-1
tav), 2 Kamberley Park (B 11), 3, Bold Angel
(55-2) 14 ran NR Chor Practice, 1/4, 1/4, 1/4
3.00 (70) DF: 520 80 Trai 555 (2.30, 52.80), 52.50
52.50 DF: 520 80 Trai 555 (2.50, 52.50), 52.50
53.50 52 Treast 5291 13

2.00 (EI) 1 Central City (W Carson, 11-8 ts. Mandarth's nap and Private Handscapper's top reting). 2 Bold Let (11-2).
3. Fyte Piyer (12-1) 8 ran 1st, 144. A Harman Tota (200 S1.10, 82.40, 63.20.
DF: E7-50 CSF E8.56

UP 17 95 CSP 18.56 3.35 (Inc 21 110yd trotting) 1, Turkey (Y Hacks 9-1) 2, Toute Pile (6-1), 3, Ultra D'Omizrec (8-1) Teora 9-2 lay, 12 ran, No distances available Y Halland, Tota 55.77; 52.53, 52.00, 53.50 DF 621.30. CSF 526.53 4.10 (5) 1, Kahadan (R Cochrams, 158 tas) 2, Windrush Boy (2-1), 3, Port Lucaya (11-2) 10 ran 41, 31 L Cumani Tote: 53 (5) 51 20, 51 20, 51 80 OF 53 20 CSF (61) 1

CSF 120: 11 20: 11 20: 11 80 0F 13:20 CSF 15: 11
4.40 (71 140)(1) 1. Hazzam (S Cauthen, 4-7 fav): 2 Mougans (4-1), 3, Beware Ot Agents (5-1) E ran NR Bold Pursun William McCount for 12 40, 11 10, 11 80.

DF 52 20 CSF. 13.56

VYOTVET IT CITIES IN 1997. Preson Mercury (5-1), 3. Ette Reg (16-1), 4 ram 6.45 1. Toff Sundae (11-2); 2. Admiral Frobisher (3-1 ray), 3. Grey Rummer (11-7), 10 ran NR Nikki Non Noo 7.15 1. Peto (10-11 fav; Newmerker Correspondent's rap); 2. Source Oi Light (11-10); 3. Kenice (20-1), 4 ran.
7.45 1. Firefighter (5-1), 2. Grog (5-2 fav).
3. Winged Whisper (13-2), 14 ran.

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

TRAINERS JOCKEYS 46 27 17 4 42 34 25 0 36 37 30 1 34 25 19 1 34 23 30 2 30 14 9 9 20 11 31 4 25 36 32 22 8 25 17 24 10 Parl Edderly M. Hoberts R. Cachenne S. Cauthen W. Carson W. Ryson G. Duffield W. Swinburn T. Culnn M. Hills

5.10 (1m 3t 105yd) 1, Phanty Story (Lyder Peers, 11-8 fav; Richard Evans s nap), 2, Ambassador Royale (15-8), 3, The Keraote King (6-1) 8 ran, 6t, 11-11 M Pipe. Totre 12.20; £1.10, £1.30, £1.60 DF: £2.60, £5F £4.21
5.40 (5f) 1, Martinosky (L Williams, B-1); 2, Gebibli (20-1); 3, Miss Precoccous (5-1) Temple Fortune 100-30 fav 13 ran, 6; 13-11 W Wightman Totre 212.70; £3.40, £8 60, £1.60 DF: £221 10 CSF, £140.37
Tricast: £609.98
6.15 [1m 3t 110yd scotland 1, Vosne 6.15] 2.45 1, The Laughing Lord (7-2); 2, Deb's Ball (7-2); 3, Holy Joe (4-5 tay), 6 rsn. NP: Just Blake, Hram B Birdbath 3.15 1, Four Trix (R Dunwoody, 9-4); 2, Cash is King (11-2); 3, Golden Freeze (4-5 fay) 3 ran. fav) 3 ran.

3.45 1. Acrow Line (11-4 p-lev), 2, sabeau (7-1), 3. Coream (12-1) Montagnerd 11-4 p-lav 12 ran. NR: Mayfer Marx, Mr Teylor.

4.20 Abandoned — dangerous conditions.

4.50 1. Bighayir (8-11 fav). 2. Super Malt (5-1); 3. Andrelot (7-2) 9 ran. NR Karg's Shelling. No Inhibitions Pray The Bues 5.20 Abandoned — dangerous conditions.

5.50 1. Woodland Ministral (2-1 fav), 2. Mones (5-2), 3. Marie Swift (16-1), 12 ran NR Mountain Cabin, Just Creater, Talking Money

### Market Rasen

5.30 1. Rupples (12-1); 2. Sheilas Hitcrest (4-1). 3. Passage To Freedom (33-1). Rether Sharp 5-2 fav 8 ran. NR War Dancer 7.00 1, Old Peg (2-1 lav). 2, Loxley Range (25-1); 3. Nortano (5-1) 13 ran. Flighty Guest

Chest 1, Buckra Mellisuga (11-8 lav). 2, Isobar (9-1), 3, High Chateau (6-1) 6 ran. 8,05 1, Watertight (6-1): 2, Dancing River (9-4 lav), 3, Silver Hello (100-30). 7 ran. 8-35 1, Nautical Joke (9-2 (1-lav, 2 - Tribal Ruler (9-2 (1-lav), 3, Dry Gm (6-1) 10 ran. 9.05 1, Postage Stamp (11-8 lav), 2, Fang Of Fortune (11-4), 3, Forward Glen (100 30) 11 ran.



Pakistanis find form in time for Test

# Wagar shows pace to pass fitness test for Edgbaston

BY RICHARD STREETON

LORD'S (second day of three): Middlesex, with two first-innings wickets in hand. are 105 runs behind the

THERE was encouraging news for Pakistan yesterday in their last game before the first Test match at Edgbaston on Thursday. Waqar Younis. their main strike bowler, showed sufficient pace to suggest that the stress fracture in his back has healed and that he should be able to play against England.

With officials of both sides - and in diplomatic circles all desperately anxious that controversy should be avoided in the Test series, the news that Ian Botham has decided not to take legal action against two of the touring team following an incident in last week's one-day international will also be welcomed. Wagar's return at this level.

after more than four months' rest, inevitably was the fea-ture of a good day's cricket dominated by the Pakistanis. They were only held up by a century from Roseberry, as they worked their way through the Middlesex

Waqar's last serious match was a one-day international against Sri Lanka at Rawalpindi in late January.

He resumed bowling three weeks ago and managed 12 promising overs at Luton last week against the England Amateur XI. Yesterday he reached a brisk pace in two spells of six and five overs.

These brought him the wicket of Ramprakash and cost 27 runs. Some of the old control was missing and few of the famous yorkers were seen but, using his full ap-proach run, Waqar looked as menacing as ever.
Intikhab Alam, the Paki-

### Wood steals the show on debut

BY IVO TENNANT

DURHAM being the novelty they are, each and every new cricketer they field is scrutinised with especial interest. It helps, of course, that they make an impression. Paul Henderson took important wickets in his initial firstclass match against Glamorgan and, on Satur-day, John Wood came to prominence through accounting for the most cele-brated of the Hampshire

He had one previous firstclass wicket to his name. In four overs of medium pace at Southampton, he took three for 18, those being Gower, his wicket still to be prized, and Middleton and Smith, batsmen whom any bowler would be overjoyed to dismiss. A 16-stone York-shireman, Wood was included only because Henderson was taking an A level. The upshot was that Hampshire were bowled out for 210, Wood finishing with figof being played on a new pitch of Boughton loam and Mondial grass that was overseen by Harry Brind, one that thus far would not have come

up to his expectations. Not so the pitch at the Oval on Brind's more accustomed square. A chanceless unbeaten 165 by Alan Wells enabled Sussex to declare once they had achieved maximum batting bonus points. Thereupon Stewart, Surrey's captain, played an innings of 140 that was every bit as impressive. Salisbury? His 12 overs went for 81, so perhaps it was as well that the Pakistanis chose not to send a delegation across the river to watch him.



stan team manager, did not feel that Waqar had bowled flat out, but he was very happy with what the player

This match is a test to see if he can sustain his pace over a long spell and we can see vhat the reaction is.

'We really want him to play at Edgbaston, particularly because it is a newly-laid wicket," Intikhab said. Intikhab was more cautious about Pakistan's other

Wasim Akram, who spent little more than a week with a leg in plaster after a scan sclosed a stress fracture of the shin, is now walking without a limp and his chances of playing in the Test match were rated as 50-50 by the

Ramiz Raja, who retired on Saturday with back trouble, and Aamir Sohail, who has had wrenched knee ligaments, are both said to be slightly stiff but making progress. Clearly Wasim's inclusion

could be a gamble but any concern about the two batsmen was alleviated a little yesterday when Asif Mujtaba, 89 overnight, completed a hundred before the Pakistanis declared at lunch.

Botham's soliitor confirmed during the weekend that the England player had been persuaded not to sue either Javed Miandad, the captain, or Asmir Schall. Botham was angry at allegations that he swore at Miandad during the one-day international at the Oval last week and at other allegations about him made by Sohail in a Sunday newspaper. Botham, though, has issued libel writs against three national newspapers arising from the incident.

Meanwhile Roseberry was hit on the shoulder early on after being beaten by Wagar's pace, but otherwise did not make a serious error. By the close he had scored exactly half the Middlesex runs as he batted almost 4's hours, hit 12 fours and faced 193 balls. Aqib Javed's late move-

and Brown. Ramprakash pulled Mushtaq for one six but generally never looked at ease against the leg-spinner. He was out, leg-before, to Waqar second ball after tea trying to turn the fast bowler to the onside. Mushtaq had Gatting leg-before and fol-

lowed with three more wick-

### Hampshire pass the stern test set by Botham

By JACK BAILEY

SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Durham by two

BOBBY Parkes, the Hampshire beneficiary, chose the day well. The menu was mouth-watering. Botham for starters, with Robin Smith and Gower as alternative dishes, brought them in from all over Hampshire and near enough 5,000 people were kept enthralled throughout a sunlit afternoon. In the end, they saw Hampshire win off the last ball of the day and they could ask for no more than that.

Botham's 64 from 62 balls, a half-century by Jones and a neat, forcing innings from Parker saw Durham reach the useful total of 209 for seven. When Smith and Gower joined together in a partnership that produced 135 from 22 overs for the second wicket, both played so well that Graveney, Durham's captain, seemed hardly to know which way to turn. But Graveney did know.

He turned to Botham. The big man conceded 11 runs off the first five balls of his spell but had Gower caught at mid-on from the last. In his next over, Smith, who was seeing the ball as big as a pumpkin, was Botham's sec-ond victim and Hampshire's prospects had taken a distinct turn for the worst. Nicholas and Wood struck

out bravely to keep Hampshire in the hunt and, after they both left with 20 needed from the last two overs. Udal hit Hughes for a straight six. Still, Hampshire needed ten runs from the last over, and finally two from the last ball. Maru hit Bainbridge for four and it was all over.

The scene was always set for Botham. Settings do not come much better than this when you are the people's shire attack, James and Con-

geared for economy. An hour in the hot sun, with Jones making him run faster and more often than he liked was just about enough for the old boy, but he did not disappoin the faithful.

He took toll of everybody for Udal. Hampshire's young off spinner. By then, James had accounted for Larkins having previously had him dropped behind the wicker. Now Botham took three fours and a six from seven balls from Udal to take his score beyond 50, filling in the time between boundaries by essay-ing no fewer than three reverse sweeps, which came to

nothing.
As he and Jones took their partnership to 85 from 13 overs, it was radically becom-ing plain that Botham was nearing the point of exhausation. It was no great surprise when he holed out at long-on to a nicely judged catch by Middleton.
Botham's hour at the crease had produced a six and eight fours and the stage was set for Jones and Parker to cash in.

first to

Well though both of them played, they fell short of the ultimate. Jones only found the boundary three times in his 55, and, while Parker was at his busiest. Durham finished a good 20 runs short of the total they might once have

### Chinese record

The Chinese weightlifter, He Zhuoqiang, has lifted a world best of 121 kilos despite finishing second in the 52kg category in the Silver Dragon tournament in Cardiff. His total of 241kg was four kilos less than that of compatriot, Yuan Jianteng. The previous world record was held by Zairong Zhang, also of China, who lifted 120.5kg in Donaueschingen, Germany,

### Lancashire are embarrassed by Somerset season, although they would one's surprise that Caddick

BY IVO TENNANT

TIME was when Lancashire were regarded as one of the more likely counties to win the Sunday League this season. Only a month ago in fact. Yesterday they were dismissed for 77 and summarily beaten by nine wickets by Somerset, a result which, had it occurred a year ago, would have beggered belief. And this at Old Trafford.

What Somerset have lost in their batting - Cook, Roebuck - they have atoned for in their bowling. It was to no-

Hants v Durham

Sunday League

T Bothem c Middleton b Udal

J D Glendenen b Udal
Smith b Connor
A R Fothergill c Gower b Udal
S P Hughes not out

HAMPSHTEE

R A Smith libre b Bothem

T C Meddleton c Parker b Brown

T C Micholas c Jones b Hughes

K D Jlames c Jones b Hughes

K D James c Jones b Graveney

J R Wood c Parker b Bainbridge

A N Aymes not out

B D Lidet run out

R J Maru not out

Total (8 wide, 40 overs) .....

P J Bekker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-146, 3-151, 4-166, 5-187, 5-190, 7-200, 8-204.

Notts v Gloucs

hardesterature (4pts) transtitre by nine wickets MOTTENERUS MOTTENERUS

M G Fleid-Buss and R A Pick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-16, 3-43, 4-47. 5-70, 6-136, 7-155. BOWLING: Watsh 8-2-28-3; Smith 8-0-42-0; Scott 8-0-36-2; Ball 7.1-0-21-1; Alleyne 8-0-35-0; Athey 0.50-80.

OLCUCES TERSHIRE

Total (1 wkt, 39.3 overs) ... . ..... 181

BOWLING: Lewis 8-0-33-0; Pick 8.3-0-29-0; Caims 8-0-36-0; Saxably 3-0-16-0; Field-Buss 8-0-33-1, Mike 6-0-27-0 Umpires: J H Hampshire and N T Piews.

\*A J Wnght, M W Alleyne, R J Scott, † Russell, C A Walsh, M C J Ball, A M Si

and R I Dawson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-77.

BRIDGE (Gloud Gloucestershire

Total (7 wkts, 40 overs).

V Larkins c Aymes b Je M Jones c Middleton i P Bainbridge c and b Udel ..... D Glandence

Extres (lb 3, w 2) .....

was among the wickets: his four for 18 was his best return yet in this competition. Three of these were taken in five balls. Just to compound Lancashire's embarrassment. Hayhurst, once one of their own, was at the wicket when Somerset won with over half their overs remaining.

All this and Wasim Akram's contentious book, too, which will lead to a more detailed investigation. Still, there is much Sunday cricket to be played. This was Lancashire's second defeat of the most likely have been beaten by Warwickshire the previous weekend had rain not brought an end to their reply.

Last week Somerset brought off another unlikely victory, beating Worcestershire in the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals. Yesterday Worcestershire, in part atoned for that, beating Essex, the joint leaders, by two wickets. Appropriately, Curtis, who has had his critics for omitting Neale in his first season as captain, made a march-winning score. His 67

and 65 by Moody brought about victory. As to other counties not

performing as hitherto expected in this competition, the champions are in the vanwere beaten by Gioucestershire by nine wickets another unexpected result having made a quite insufficient total. There were runs from Cairns, an unbeaten 55, but not enough from everyone else. Hodgson was still at the wicket, 16 short of his century, when victory was achieved. It was his best Sun-

hamshire's fifth defeat in six matches and their sixth successive defeat in all one-

day cricket at Trent Bridge. Elsewhere, Maynard made guard. Nottinghamshire a thrilling unbeaten 122 in Glamorgan's win over Leicestershire by 59 runs. Their total of 264 for three was augmented by James making 74. Sussex beat Warwickshire in spite of Twose making another decent score, 71; and Jarvis played his first match for Yorkshire - who beat Kent - since pulling a hamstring on April 27.

### ures of five for 68. Durham, then, had a 96run first-innings lead over the Britannic Assurance championship leaders, which they increased to 183 by the close. Here at least was one match not spoult by the weather. It has the additional piquancy Wells: chanceless 165 SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Surrey v Sussex Britannic Assurance county championable THE OVAL (second day of three): Surray, with six first-avings wiskets in hand, are 7 runs behind Sussex SUSSEX: First Innings Hants v Durham SUSSEACH HIS Innings D M Senth to Thorpe b M P Bicknell ... 4 J W Hall c Kendrick b M P Bicknell ... 32 N J Lenham b M P Bicknell ... 105 A P Wells not out ... 105 M P Speight c Boding b M P Bicknell 12 Security 12 SOUTHAMPTON (second day of three): Durham, with eight second-innings wockets in hand, are 183 runs shaed of Humpshus P Moores run out D Stephenson c Stewart b Kendrick J A North not out Extres (fb 3, w 1, nb 9) W Larkins o Nicholas b Shine P W G Parker Ibw b Connor l'otal (6 wids dec, 87.2 overs) ..... 300 A C S Pigott, I D K Salisbury and A N Jones old not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-4, 3-66, 4-105, 5-164, 6-166.

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 15 4-0-47-4; Benjamin 24-4-69-0, Feldham 16-2-71-0; Kendrick 18.2-6-56-1, Boiling 11-2-50-0; D J Bicknell 0.2-0-4-0 Total (94.4 overs) ...... SURREY: First Innings agnimi bn xtres (b 1, fb 2, nb 5) ..... Total (4 wkts, 43 overs) ...... M A Lynch, J Boiling, N M Kendnck, M P Bicknell and J E Benjamin to bat. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-8, 2-162, 3-163, 4-HAMPSHIRE: First Innings Lancs v Somerset

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three)-Lancashire, with seven first-innings wickels in hand, are 285 runs behind R Aying c Scott b Brown ... N Aymes c Bainbridge SOMERSET: First Immiga Total (9 wids dec. 97.5 overs) . .... 376 Bonus points: Hampetire 6, Durham 6 Umpires: R Julian and D J Constant.

TOPAY'S FIXTURES ! CRICKET BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Came bury: Kent v Surrey Wigan: Lancashire Northamptonahre. Lelcestiar: Leucest shire v Derbyshire. Uxbridge: Middlesd v Sussex Farnsfield: Nottinghamshira Tour match : 11.0, 104 overs minimus LORD'S: Middlesex v R Britannie Amurence

county championship OTHER SPORT SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Leicestershire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Durham OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire SPESOWAY: Homefire internation match: England v Australia (at Readil 7 30) First division Gold Cup: Wolv hampion v Bradford (7.30) Secondivision Gold Cup: Exeter v Mildent (7.30). NORTHAMPTON: Northampt THE OVAL: Surrey v Sussent Other match

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0

THE PARKS: Owlord University

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-86, 3-92, 4-169, 5-191, 6-221, 7-309, 8-330, 9-376. BOWLING: DeFreitas 25.2-6-70-2 Morrison 25:2-111-2 Martin 12.4-1-45-2 Wetkinson 17-3-68-1; Barnett 17,5-6-62-2 LANCASHINE: First innings

Extras (nb 6) .. Total (3 wkts, 25 overs) . i J Speak, P A J DeFreitas, †W K Hegg, P Mariin, D K Morrison and A A Semett Is FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-22, 3-72. Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Somerset Umpires: J D Bond and D R Shepherd

Northants v Derbys NCRTHAMPTON (second day of three Northamptonshire won toss): Derbyshire Neve scored 32 runs for no wicket against

DERBYSHIRE: First innings 

MORTHALIST DASSIFIE: A Fordham, N A Fetton, R J Balley, "A J Lamb, D J Capol, M B Loye, K M Custran, 10 Ripley, A L Penberthy, C E L Ambrose and J P Taylor. Borus points Northamptonshire 0, Derbyshne 0.

Glamorgan v Leics SWANSEA (second day at three): Lakcestershire have scored 246 for abo kets against Glamorgen LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings J Boon c Metson b Dale ...... E Briers c Metson b Bastien J Whitaker c Croft b Bastien Total (6 wkts, 80.2 overs) ..... W K M Benjamm, R P Golton and D J

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-23, 2-23, 3-96, 4-179, 5-181, 6-222. GLAMORGAN: S P James, H Morris, A Dele, "M P Maynerd, C S Cowdrey, P A Cottey, R D B Cork, S Basten, †C P Meteon, S L Watkin and S R Berwick Borus points Glemorgan 2, Leices-lisstèire 2.

No play Saturday WORCESTER: Worcestarshire Other match THE PARKS: Oxford University

**BEREATTEAGLE** SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won lose): Hampshire (4pts) best Durham by favo Banex (6) MickBeeck (11) Somerael (9). Northents(3) Hampeles (17) Warwickshire (9) Durhers Lancashire (2) Yorishire (10) Gloucs(13) Derbyshire (16) Notte(1) Surrey (8) Glamorgan (16) Glamorgan (16) \*D A Graveney und S J E Brown did not Giamorgan (16) 5 Leics (14) 5 1991 positions in brac FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-109, 3-117, 4-162, 5-168, 6-193, 7-205. BOWLING: Connor 8-0-26-1; James 8-0-32-1, Maru 8-0-43-0; Bakker 8-0-41-1; Udel

Kent v Yorkshire CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) best Kent by four runs P W Jarvis did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-64, 3-69, 4-138, 5-153, 6-155, 7-156, 8-158. BOWLING: Brown 7-0-35-1; Hughes 8-0-37-1; Balmbrudge 7-0-53-1; Botham 8-0-30-2; Smith 2-0-17-0; Graveney 8-0-33-1 Umpires: D J Constant and R Julian.

BOWLING: Igglesden 8-0-23-0; Eatham 5-0-17-0; Davis 8-0-22-0; Hooper 8-0-37-1, Fleming 7-0-40-2; McCague 4-0-17-2. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-20, 2-24, 3-37, 4-41, 5-48, 6-64, 7-95, 8-113, 9-128,

Sidek is injured

Rashid Sidek, who hopes to win Malaysia's first ever Olympic medal when badminton makes its Games debut in Barcelona, retired injured from the pre-Olympic tournament. Sidek was halfway through his second round match against the Korean, Lee Kwan Jin, when he complained of a bad back.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Worcs v Essex WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss), Worcestershire (4pts) best Essax by Iwo

> Extres (b1 , fb 11., w 2 nb 1) .... Total (9 wids, 40 overs) .... FALL OF WICKETS. 1-35, 2-43, 3-118, 4-126, 5-144, 6-144, 7-154, 8-157, 9-159. BOWLING: Weston B-0-28-0; Haynes 6-0-18-1; Newport 8-1-36-3; Lampit 4-0-23-0; Moody 6-0-25-1; Elimpworth 8-0-30-3 WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis b Pringle \_\_\_\_\_\_ Waugh ...
T M Moody c Stephenson b Waugh ...
G A Hick c Knight b Waugh ....
D 8 D'Olivera run oul ..... Total (6 wicts, 39.4 overs) .... .. R K Mingworth did not bet BOWLING: Topley 8-0-32-2; Pringle 8-1-25-1, Such 8-1-48-1, Stephenson 8-0-38-0;

Umpires: J C Balderstone and R C Tolcherd. Northants v Derbys NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshin loss): Northamptonshire (4pts) Derbyshire by eight wickets DETUYSHIME 

Extras (b. 2, lb. 2, w. 2, nb. 1) . . . D G Cork and O H Morte FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-36, 3-96, 4-157, 5-178, 6-181, 7 167 BOWLING Walker 8-1-26-1 Taylor 7-1-19-1 Curran 8-0-57-1, Ambrose 8-0-33-3 Capel 5-0-23-0, Penberthy 4-0-27-1 NORTHAMPTOMEHINE

Extras (\$0.3, w 6, nb 4) . Total (2 wkts. 38.4 overs) D J Capel K M Curran, †D Ripley, Ambrose, A L Penberthy, A Walker P Taylor did not bel FALL OF WICKETS, 1-133, 2-184 FALL UP WILLE TS. 1-133, 2-184
BOWLING Mortensen 8-0-33-0; Bushop 8-1-18-0; Cark 9-0-48-1; Goldsmith 7-4-0-48-0, Warner 7-0-40-1
Umpires G A Stickley and A G T Witstehaad Glamorgan v Leics

Total (3 wids, 40 overs) ...... PA Cattey, RDB Croft, †C P Metson, DJ Foster, SR Barwick and M Frost did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-50, 3-158, BOWLING. Benjamin 8-0-43-0; Mullally 8-1-18-1, Gofton 8-0-46-1; Wells 8-0-59-0; Benson 3-0-23-0; Hepworth 3-0-15-0; Boon 1-0-18-0; Potter 2-0-30-0

LEICESTERSAUDE Extras (fb 11, w 5, nb 1) . Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) . . . . . R P Gotton and A D Mullathy did in H P Goffon and A D Mullady did not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-65, 2-96, 3-105, 4-119, S-119, B-130, 7-160 BOWLING Frost 7-0-40-0; Barwick 6-0-36-0; Date B-1-27-4, Foster 8-0-45-0, Cowdrey 5-0-20-2; Croft 6-0-26-0. Umpires: A A Jones and R Palmer.

Lancs v Somerset OLD TRAFFORD (Someraet won toss) Someraet (4pls) boat Lancastero by rund wickets

S P Trichard c Trump b Caddick G Fowler c Trump b Matlender . . M A Atherion c Lathwell b Snoll G D Lloyd c Burns b MacLeay . N J Speak c Lathwell b Trump M Walkinson b MacLeay . P A J DeFreites c Burns b Caddick D Austin c Burns b Tru E <tras (to 2, w 6) . Total (27.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-24, 2 30, 3 55, 4-55 5-85, 6-70, 7-75, 8 75, 9-75

A N Hayhurst not out . . M Lathwell c Hogg b DeFrettas "C J Tavaré not out Extres (%) 1, nb 1) . . Total (1 wkt. 19.1 overs) R A Snet, R J Harden, G D Rose, K H MacLeay, tN D Burns, A R Caddack, N A Mallender and H R J Trump and not bot FALL OF WICKET, 1-34. BOWLING: DeFraitza 8-0-40-1, Allott 0 4-0-1-0; Wattenson 6 2-2-19-0; Austen 4 1-0-18-0

Sussex v Warwicks HOVE (Sussex won toss): Sussex (4pts, best Warmckshire by eight wickets WARWICKSHITE

A J Molee har out.
R G Twose c Stephenson b Pigott
T A Lloyd c Robson to Selectury
D P Ostler b Robson
And Dm c Sperint b Robson
N M K Britth o Committee P A Smith low b North

†P C L Hollowey not out Extras (lb 4, w 6, nb 3) ... . Total (7 wkts. 40 overs). A A Donald and T A Munton did not but FALL OF WICKETS 1-12, 2-25, 3-26, 4-34, 5-96, 6-101, 7-159

BOWLING. Stephenson 8-1-40-1 Robser 6-1-14-2, Salisbury 8-1-35-1, Pigett 8-0-41-1; North 8-0-41-1. K Greenfield c Holloway b Donald
J W Hall run out
M P Speight not out
"A P Wats not out... Extras (b 2, to 18, w 2) Total (2 wids, 34.5 overs) - -N J Lenham, F D Stephenson, A C S Prott, 1P Moores, J A North, 1 D K Salesbury and A G Robson did not bet. FALL OF WCKETS 1-62, 2-76 BOWLING Munton 75-0-47-0, N M K Smith 60-13-0 Small 8-0-49-0; Donald 7-1-15-1, P A Smith 60-31-0 Smith 60 1-16-1, P.A. Smith 6-0-31-0 Umpires: R.A. White and P.B. Wight

Tetley Bitter Challenge Middx v Pakistanis

LORD'S (second day of three, Middleser won loss). Middlesox, with two first-innings wickets in hand, are 12 runs behind the Pakingtons. PAKISTANIS: First innings Ramz Ray retired flur!
Shouto Mohammod c Ramprakesh
b Taylor
Asil Mujtaba Rw b Weekes
'Anvod Mandad c Roseberry b Carr
Solim Malik c Carr b Fraser
Zahed Fazil not out
1 Mom Khan not out Extras (tb 7, nb 12) Total (4 wkts dec) . Wager Younis, Mushtag Ahmed Age Japan Ataur Rehman did not bar FALL OF WICKETS 1 125, 2-167, 3-292, 4-317 937. NG Taylor 8 0-37 1, Headley 23-5-105-0, Fraser 23 7-39-1: Sylvoster 15-4 45 0, Carr 6-3-15-1: Weeken 29-8 79-1 Rosebarry 1-1-0-0

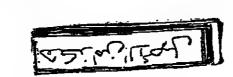
Roseberry 1-1-0-0
MIDDLESEX: First Invings
J D Carr Ibw to Aqib
M A Roseberry not out
YK R Brown Ibw b Aqib
M R Remprekash Ibw b Wodev
M W Galling Ibw b Mushtaq
P N Weeks c Men b Mushtaq
R J Sims run out
D W Headley b Mushtaq
A R C Fraser c Manchad b Mushtaq
C W Taylor not out
Extras (b 2, nb 7)

S A Sylventer to ba: FALL OF WICKETS, 1-82, 2-66, 3-110, 4-159, 5-164, 6-171, 7-178, 8-208 Umpiros: B Dudleston and G Sharp



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THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

# Senna seizes his chance as Mansell's luck fails



FROM DAVID MILLER IN MONACO

FATE intervened. Just when it seemed that Nigel Mansell had a record sixth consecutive grand prix victory in his grasp, he was dealt the most wretched of cards. With seven laps to go, a wheel failure. not Avrion Senna, overtook him to create one of the most remarkable finishes in the history of motor racing.

Now a contest that had seemed pedestrian, an unchallenged saunter towards Mansell's ambition and the first English world champion's title since James Hunt's in 1976, is suddenly alive and kicking. By a mere two-

tenths of a second Senna took his fourth consecutive victory, but what mental anguish there was for both

It had seemed that Mansell had survived, mentally as much as mechanically, until he felt that wretched wheel-wobble coming through the tunnel and knew that misfortune was at hand. Would the 28 seconds by. which he led Senna be enough to survive a pitstop?

As he sat looking as hangdog afterwards as a wet spaniel, Mansell tried to come to terms, sportingly, with the twist of fortune in favour of the man siming beside him. It was, he reflected, the most

venient preview of the Danes.

more compact than Yugosla-

via. whose individual bril-

liance was a cause for now

irrelevant concern. He also

predicts that the Danes will

have been given "a tremen-dous uplift" by their unex-pected invitation to compete

in a tournament where little

He is to have them watched

on Wednesday, when they are scheduled to play the Com-monwealth of Independent

States on the same night that

England meet Finland, by Jerry Donaghue, one of his scouts. A video of the match

will later be examined by Tay-

lor, who has permitted Sea-

man, his reserve goalkeeper,

to stay at home rather than

travel with the squad as

Interest in Denmark has

risen so high that the Danish

Football Association; inundated with requests for tick-

ets, has had to alter its

telephone number in order to

be able to continue other du-

ties. Fifteen thousand appli-

cations have been made every

The Swedish authorities,

unable to retrieve tickets sold

to Yugoslavia's supporters, had only 2,000, 2,500 and

500 respectively left for the

games against England,

France and the hosts. Since

Malmö is almost within sight

of Copenhagen, many Danes

are likely to travel anyway in

the hope of dealing in the

black market.

day, mostly in vain.

planned.

will be expected of them.

He foresees them being

important second place of his and gave Monte Carlo and the watching millions on television a finish they will driving career. When he felt the problem developing, he was halfway from the pits. never forget. The two drivers had been riding on three wheels, and

he lost 10 seconds or more in on nerve ends beforehand. limping towards rescue. This is a track, Mansell had said, with which the driver "As I came out again I saw Ayrton go by," Mansell said has a love-hate relationship. wryly. For seven-eighths of a track which you cannot attack, on which you have to the race he had had the race masterfully under control; hold back, a track where he then came misfortune. had never won. In the mom-"That's Monte Carlo," he ing before the race, one or said, acknowledging that the two of those who spoke to bumpy track with loose dirt him had said he was as neris a hurking hazard for any vous as a witch, wondering whether fortune would hold Now came a duel lasting good or whether, as they say. some nine minutes that desomething was going to fall manded the ultimate in driv-

off. And it did. Yet here he is driving as well as he has ever done. giving his bid for the title more attention, more concentration than ever before. The man who was the heaviest grand prix driver on the circuit was so busy losing weight over Christmas that he was almost anti-social, but the effort had been worth it, he said. He was breathing more easily, sweating less, was more mentally alert.

And that is how it looked as he raced round the houses beneath the cliffs of Monte Carlo for 71 laps, while the tens of thousands sat perched on balconies, roof tops and on the cliff face to the west of the harbour. Sen-

more patient.

na followed doggedly. "You have a range in

which we operate," Senna says, "and at the upper end you're vulnerable, to errors where there's no room to recover. Last year we were all at the upper limit. This year Nigel has a mechanical advantage that's so big he doesn't need to operate at that upper level. He knows it, so he doesn't expose himself

to risks. That's the right way. "But believe me, I'm still trying! Trying to maintain my motivation, which is not easy with so much frustration, knowing that I'm driving as well as ever, but that I'm only good enough to be a couple of seconds slower

Maintaining his own performance had become an end in itself, and this is what he was doing all vesterday afternoon, trying to keep the gap as small as possible, waiting for the moment when Mansell might strike unlucky. And it came. For

than the fastest car."

seven laps, in a car with tyres that now had no grip, he fought every way he knew to hold off the challenge of the man sitting on his tail. With new tyres. This way and that they twisted, but as Manseil acknowledged, Senna was entitled to his tactics. "He was fantastic," said the runner-up, "his car was just too

Denmark are eager to make their presence felt in Sweden

# England could be first to suffer surprise element

FROM STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, IN LAHIT, FINLAND

15, ami, while it is THE Denmark goalkeeper vesterday issued a warning to England. Peter Schmeichel believes that his country, whose belated admission to the European championship finals is expected to be confirmed today, could be particularly dangerous opponents in their opening game of the tournament

It will be in Malmö on June 11 against the England players who became familiar to Schmeichel last season when he kept goal for Manchester United. The Danes are already preparing themselves for the fixture. Fifa and Uefa confirmed in Zurich last night that that they will take the place of Yugoslavia who have been expelled as a result of United Nations sanctions

imposed on Saturday.
"As long as the UN ban exists, Yugoslavia will be suspended from international football." Sepp. Blatter, the Fifa general secretary, said on Saturday in Newport, where he and João Havelange, his president, had met with Lennart Johansson, the Uefa president, to discuss the issue. The ban also puts Yugosla-

via's participation in the 1994 World Cup at risk. Richard Moller-Nielsen, the Danish manager, has been given extra time in which to name his chosen men. Whereas the squads of other finalists had to be submitted to Uefa yesterday, he has until Thursday. His selection may contain neither Jan. Michael Laudrup, of Barcelo-

Molby needs the team to be built around him, according to Moller-Nielsen, who does not hold him in sufficiently high esteem to reshape the rest of his line-up. The elder and most talented of the Laudrup brothers has recently shown no interest in representing his country.

In spite of their probable absence, several other Danes will be recognised by English audiences. Elstrup played at Luton Town, Siveback for Manchester United and Kent Nielsen at Aston Villa, for whom he was bought by Graham Taylor, England's manager who also considers Schmeichel to be "a very good

attacking goalkeeper". Schmeichel, who can throw the ball over the half-way line and punt it into the opposition's penalty area, feels that Denmark can surprise their opponents. "If I was in the England squad", he said. "I would think I was at maximum risk against us.

"It wouldn't be surprising if the rest of the finalists don't take us seriously. After all, most of our players are not that well known and the season has only just come to an end. If you are going to surprise anyone, it will be your first opponents because that will be the first time many will have seen us."

Taylor agrees and regrets that France and Sweden, the other nations in England's Molby, of Liverpool, nor group, will be granted a con-

Wegerle subdues stunned Republic

ing skills from the two men

Republic of Ireland......

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN WASHINGTON

JOHN Harkes, the Sheffield Wednesday player, and Roy Wegerle, now with Blackburn Rovers, were instrumental in helping to inflict an embarrassing defeat on the Republic of Ireland. It was the worst result for the Irish since Jack Chariton became manager six years ago.

A maturing United States easily overcame them with three second-half goals in the opening game of the US Cup 92; a four-nation, six-game tournament in which Italy and Portugal also participate The competition kicked off before a crowd of 35,696 at the RFK Stadium, Washington, in unseasonal pouring rain in the American capital.

But it was not to be the easy victory the Irish, who only last April beat the United States 4-1 at Lansdowne Road, expected. The scoreline remained goalless at half-time. but early in the second half the Irish went ahead when Staumton's corner was met by McCarthy, who headed powerfully past Meola, the United States goalkeeper.

But the United States replied three minutes later through fullback Balbao, who headed the equaliser in the 54th minute.

The introduction of Wegerle, making his debut, at half-time gave the United States a much needed extra dimension and the South African-born player produced a pass in the 73rd minute which led to a superb drive from 20 yards by Ramos.

The Irish, who had begun with a five-man midfield, had been expected to saturate the opposition's attack. Instead, they found themselves chasing back to cover as the United States constantly found gaps down their flank. Two minutes from full-time, Wegerle, with a slick back heel, found Dooley, whose chip bear Phelan and found Harkes striding in to strike the winning goal.

Unitted STATES: A Media M Sichon, J Doyle, T Dooley, P Caligner S Cheme, J Hartes, T Ramon (soth J Michaelle, B Martary (sub IC Herdenson; sub F Catifight H Pena; (sub E Sharri; P Vermis Isab R Wagade)

REPUBLIC OF SRELAND: S Payton, K | Moran, C Morre Islat: D Invest, M McCarthy, T Prelan, R Houghton, R Kestle Islat: A McLoughton, P McCarth, A Townsend: S Staunton (tob. T Coyne), N Outer



In line for big prize-money: Glen Day, of the United States, sizes up a putt in the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn yesterday, where he finished equal fourth. Report and results, page 30

### **SWIMMING**

### Strauss banned after trial race

By CRAIG LORD

ASTRID Strauss, who was world champion at 800 menes freestyle in 1986, was banned from competing for six months by the German swimming federation (DSV) yesterday after a drugs test in March had showed her to have levels of testosterone twice the normal for a man.

The ban was expected to be announced today. But Strauss, who obtained a civil court injunction to allow her to race in the Olympic trials at Munich at the weekend, was second in the 800 metres freestyle in a time fast enough to qualify her for the Barcelo-

na Games. To avoid further speculation, the DSV, which would have had to pay a DM 500,000 fine (about £170,000) if it had prevented

Strauss from competing at Munich, brought the ban forward. A German official confirmed that Strauss had withdrawn voluntarily from yesterday's 400 metres freestyle after the ban was announced. That race was won by Dagmar Hase, Strauss's training partner under Bernd Henneberg at Magdeburg. Hase also won the 100 and 200 metres backstroke at the

The official added that further court action by Strauss could not be ruled out after "a strong denial of drugs abuse by Henneberg.

Harm Beyer, the head of the federation's drugs panel, said any further court action would be strongly contested. The DSV would not select Strauss for the Olympics. Oliver Lamper qualified to compete in the 200 metres butterfly for Germany at Barcelona in the Munich pool in

which, 20 years ago, his father, Werner, won the Olympic bronze medal at 200m freestyle.

### Consolation

Julie Bradbury were impressive in defeat in the final of the pre-Olympic tournament top pair. The English national women's doubles champions were defeated 15-6, 15-10 by Hwang Hye-Young and Chung So-Young.

### **Bulls to defend**

Badminton: Gill Clark and Chicago Bulls will defend their National Basketball Association title against Portland Trail Blazers in the vesterday against the world's championship series beginning on Wednesday in Chicago after defeating Cleveland Cavaliers 99-94 in Richfield. Ohio, to win the Eastern Conference finals by 4-2.

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### Rainey ends bad spell

IN BRIEF

Wayne Rainey, without a win for seven races, squeezed out the narrowest of victories over Michael Doohan in the European 500cc motorcycling grand prix in Barcelona yesterday.

The Californian's Yamaha broke the electronic beam at the finish line a mere 57 thousandths of a second before the Australian's Honda. "It's been such a long time" Rainey acknowledged. "I was beginning to think I was never going to win again. I got my confidence back as the race wore on, and I attacked at the right time."

### Close contest

Bowls: Ian Middlemast, a research officer at Bath University, beat his Bath club colleague, Richard Doughty, 21-20 in the final of the Bath Open tournament on Saturday. Ann Burgess, of Kingswood and Hanham, the 1989 women's champion. won her singles final 21-3 against Pat Cooper of Royal Leamington Spa, then, with Cynthia Cloake, added the pairs title.

Penguins happy

Ice hockey: The Pittsburgh goaltender. Tom Barrasso, stopped all 27 shots he faced on Saturday to give the Penguins a I-O victory over the commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals.

### **Dutchman first**

Triathlon: The European champion from The Netherlands. Ben van Zelst won the Ironman inaugural Lanzarote in the Canary Islands. Janine Daley, of the United States, won the wom-

### Fox comes fourth

Canoeing: Richard Fox, of Britain, finished fourth in the third event of the five-race World Cup slalom series at Nottingham yesterday.

Kerton triumphs

Powerboating: Steve Kerton, of Britain, won the Italian grand prix on Lake Como yesterday and took the overall lead in the world champion-

Play-off victory

American football: Orlandi Thunder beat Birmingham Fire 45-7 in their World League play-off on Saturday.

Auriol on top

Motor rallying: Didier Auriol, of France, roared through rough Greek mountain terrain to win all five special stages and dominate the first leg of the Acropolis Rally yesterday.

### Vikings cut Walker

Herschel Walker, the American football running back who was exchanged for five Dallas players and eight draft choices in October 1989, has been cut by the Minnesota

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# THE **SPORT**

MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

# Lord's seeks to quell uprising among the ranks



CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE most radical changes in the history of county cricket have been indefinitely delayed as authorities at Lord's seek to resolve a potentially humiliating rebellion in the

Two weeks after the key meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) which voted in favour of four-day championship games and fundamental changes to the Sunday League and Benson and Hedges Cup, a start has still not been made on next year's

The Australian Cricket Board, which is seeking a draft itinerary for the tour here next summer before it meets on June 12, has also

that officers of the TCCB fear that a group of militant counties, surprisingly led by Som-erset, will exercise its right to a special general meeting.

There, the highly democratic procedure by which reform was researched and agreed could yet be over-turned, throwing all future planning for the domestic game into limbo and holding the decision-making of the English game to widespread up to ridicule.

Although, on May 19, the package of recommendations made by Mike Murray's working party was approved for a three-year period, the debate can at any time be reopened if five counties support a call for a special

Somerset, the prime agita-

tors, seem unlikely leaders of muriny and not only because, geographically and financially, they have never been among the more influential

The county's full committee opposed the new structure despite it being supported by Somerset's cricket and mannent committees. An additional embarrass-

ment is that the only player who is presently active who served on the Murray committee is Chris Tavare, the Somerset captain. Somerset would have

agreed to four-day cricket in isolation, as indeed would all but two of the 18 first-class counties, but they continue to feel strongly about the abolition of the group stages of the Benson and Hedges Cup and the change of the Sunday League from a 40-over com-petition to one of 50 overs. They have been canvassing support for their views and.

Sunday cricket, have found County captains are against longer Sunday games, while Northampton-shire. Gloucestershire. Hampshire and Nottinghamshire are among the

particularly in the instance of

clubs who would prefer oneday cricket to continue in its present form, despite the priority of the working party towards reducing players' workload and travelling.

Obtaining the necessary five-club support for the Somerset move, however, remains problematical as most of those with reservations about the package are now resigned to taking part in the experiment rather than risking a damaging division in the

Meanwhile, the expected activity in the cricket office of the TCCB on a changed fixture list has still not begun and, all around Lord's, two

emotions prevail.

One is bewilderment that, if some counties felt so strongly about aspects of the reform, no amendments were filed in the normal way prior to the meeting. The other is a deflated

sense of irritation about the fact that the voting in favour of the recommendations was an unconvincing 11-8, with one abstension, when a more emphatic 13-7 could and should have been recorded.

It remains a mystery why no amendments were received. The Board's constitution demands 14 days' notice; for amendments to be brought at the meeting itself requires the 100 per cent acceptance of the delegates and that was applicable only in reducing the trial period of the new structure from five

years to three.

This minor concession, remarkably, cost the working party a vote. Derbyshire had gone public in support of the package and had mandated their chairman. Chris Middleton, to vote for it in its entirety. Middleton, however, made no secret of his personal opposition and evidently voted against on the basis that the three-year clause had ne-

Whatever the Derbyshire committee may think of that. the MCC committee will reflect with some embarrass

gated his mandate.

proceedings.

Hubert Doggart and L.
Col John Stephenson were
the MCC delegates present
and they, too, were mandated

why we be be for F

to vote in favour. Somehow, they registered an abstension and a later effort to alter their vote to yes was, quite properly, ruled out of order by the Board chair-

man, Frank Chamberlain. If the truth behind this meeting does not do credit to everyone concerned, it remains clear that a majority, perhaps in reality as high as two-to-one, wished to support the reforms.

Thus, any bid to exploit a constitutional loophole at this late stage could be deemed unworthily mischievous.

Dramatic finish to Monaco grand prix

# Mansell's reign is punctured as Senna wins

From Norman Howell in monte carlo

AYRTON Senna and Nigel Mansell gave a display of breathtaking courage and ability here yesterday and provided a thrilling finish to the Monaco grand prix. For the last seven laps there was little between the two best Formula One drivers as they battled to the chequered flag, the Brazilian taking it a fifth of a second ahead of the It was Senna's fourth con-

Englishman. secutive win in the Principality while Mansell missed another appointment with history in failing to win a sixth successive race which would have equalled Jackie Stewart's British record of 27

victories But all of this would have been the furthest thing from Mansell's mind when, on the 71st lap, he felt the rear left tyre of his Williams-Renault 'go all funny" as he exited the tunnel. "I thought I had a puncture." Mansell said. "I still don't know what happened but everything was vibrating at the back of the car. So I crawled back to the

"It wasn't the fastest of pit stops and when I came out Ayrton had just gone past." circuit. The world champion had been cruising 28 seconds behind Mansell and was having his own problems with the McLaren-Honda. The

engine was using too much fuel," Ron Dennis, the team owner, said. "So we had radioed him to take things easy and drive conservatively. When Mansell went into the pits it was, in a way, a bad moment for us because we knew that we could not sustain a power battle for seven lans. So we told Ayrton not to use his power settings, and save them for the last lap."

It was this decision that brought the extraordinary driving that the tens of thousands of motor racing enthusiasts were privileged to watch as they cheered the two over the closing moments.

It took Mansell three laps to catch Senna. He had fresh tyres, the more powerful en-gine and the better handling car. He also had the rage to make it past the man who had taken another title from

his grasp last season. Much was at stake among the walls and barriers of this notorious

"Ayrton drove brilliantly," Mansell said. "He seconduessed me every time. Whichever way I tried to overtake him, he was there, defending his position. And he did it fairty." Mansell, who extended his lead in the championship to 28 points, was drained at the finish and could barely make it to the podium.

"We both went over our limits," Mansell said. "Not the sort of thing that you would coldly decide to do but in the heat of the moment you do, and it was fantastic. I am of course, disappointed but I can also say that this was the most important second place of my career."

The frantic battle between the two quickly developed a pattern. Mansell, at Senna's back at each corner, dodged one way and the other looking for a gap. Simply the threat might have undone Senna. But coming out of the bends, the McLaren left the Williams behind, and it took the full power of Mansell's Renault V10 engine to catch the Brazilian again before the

next corner. "We did some playing around," Dennis confessed after the race. It appears that McLaren have pre-pro-grammed two of the buttons on the steering wheel to go from sixth gear to either first

RESULTS (78 lane, 259.584 km): 1, A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1hr 50min 59.372sec (av spect: 140.25lich); 2, N Marsen (60), Willams, 0.215sec behind; 3, R Patrese (t), Williams, 31.843; 4, M Schumscher (6er), Benetton, 39.24; 5, M Brundle (68), Senetton, 1min 21.947sec 6, B Gachot (Be), Venturi, one jap bahnd; 7, M Albrogto (ti), Footwork, one lag; 8, C

6. B Gachot (Bol), Venturi, one lap behind; 7, M Albrosto (II), Footwork, orie lap; 8, C Fritipaldi (Br), Minardi, one lap; 9, J J Lehto (Fw), Dellara, two laps; 10, E Comes (Fr), Ligler, two laps; 11, A Sazuldi (Japan), Footwork, two laps; 12, T Boutsen (Bel), Ligler, three laps. Did not finish: 13, I Capell (II), Ferari, 60 laps covered; 14, G Berger (Austrie), McLaren, 32, 15, M Heiddinen (Lolus), 30; 16, J Alesi (Fr), Ferari, 28; 17, M Gugelimin (Br), Jordan, 18; 18, J Harbert (GB), Lotus, 17; 18, R Marsen (Br), Landere Morte, 11; 20, A

Jordan, 18; 18, J Harbert (GB), Lotus, 17; 19, R Moreno (Br), Andrea Moda, 11; 20, A de Casaris (ft), Tyrrell, 9; 21, G Tarquini (ft), Fondmetal, 8; 22, S Modens (ft), Jordan, 8; 23, O Grouilland (Fr), Tyrrell, Jordan, 8; 23, O Grouilland (Fr), Tyrrell, 24, K Wendfünger (Austria), March, 1; 25, G Morbidelli (ft), Minerdi, 1, Did not start

KATRIN Krabbe, Germany's

double world sprint champi-

on, still does not know

whether she will be permit-

ted to compete in the Olym-

pic Games in Barcelona next month after the Internation-

al Amateur Athletic Federa-

tion\_(IAAF) council, meeting

in Toronto vesterday, re-

ferred her case to arbitration.

Krabbe, who won the 100 and 200 metres at the world

championships in Tokyo last year, was told that an inde-

pendent IAAF arbitration

panel would meet before her national championships on

June 19 to give a final ruling on an alleged doping viola-

tion. In the meantime she is

eligible to compete, as are

her two fellow German inter-

nationals. Grit Breuer and

Silke Möller, who are under



Thrilling finish: Senna raises his arm in triumph as he takes the chequered flag with Mansell's Williams close behind yesterday

or second, and that is the kind of advantage that makes the difference in a tight race.

Krabbe awaits her fate

BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

suspicion with her. They

were banned in February by

the German federation

(DLV) which concluded that

a violation had occured when

the three returned an

indentical negative urine

It was said that such

coincidence was an impossi-bility and that tampering

After the ban was con-

firmed by the IAAF, the DLV

reversed its decision, accepting that there was doubt over

the testing procedures, and

yesterday drew the IAAF's

fer the matter to a three-man

arbitration panel follows the

course taken in the case of

Butch Reynolds, the 400 me-tres world record-holder who

The council decision to re-

sample in a drugs test.

must have occured.

Senna's delight was clear and the McLaren pit exploded with wild cheering, revealing the kind of emotion rarely witnessed in the team. Through it all Dennis and Senna tried to distance themseives from the emotion of a victory which they knew had been hard fought for but had nevertheless been a gift.

"We were the second best team here, but Ayrton won it for us," Dennis said. Senna has now won five of the last six grands prix here to match Graham Hill's total of five wins in the 1960s. It was his first victory of the season and

the 34th of his career. For Mansell, it was the twelfth time he had competed in the Monaco grand prix and he has still to win.

Mansell's Williams team mate, Riccardo Patrese, finished third ahead of the Benettons driven by Michael Schumacher and Martin Brundle with Bertrand Gachot's Venturi daiming the last point

Ferrari's challenge ended in disappointment as Jean Alesi retired with electrical problems after running fourth and his Italian team mate. Ivan Capelli, spun into the barriers at La Rascasse after 60 laps.

122.647; 11, Alborate, 122.671; 12, Morbolelli, 122.753; 13, Gurgelmin, 122.853; 14, Hatkinen, 122.886; 15, Gachot, 123.122; 16, Wendlingsv, 123.264; 17, Fritpaldi, 123.437; 18, Martini, 123.508; 19, Suzuki, 123.841; 20, Leftto, 123.862; 21, Modena, 123.890; 22, Boutsen, 123.909; 23, Cornes, 123.974, 24, Groußerd, 123.990; 25, Tarquini, 124.479; 28, Moreno, 124.945; Did not qualify; 27, E van de Poele (Bel), Brabham, 124.581; 28, Delmonto (F1), March, 125.750 Pelmonto (F1), March,

was banned for two years for

The panel, meeting in

London four weeks ago, con-

firmed his suspension. Ac-

cording to IAAF rules, the

decision of the arbitration

panel is binding on all par-ties, but that did not stop

Reynolds taking his case

A judge in Columbus, Ohio, issued a restraining order, allowing Reynolds to compete in the San Jose

grand prix meeting on

But the meeting organisers

ulled him out, claiming

that, as it was an invitation

meeting, they were entitled to withdraw the invitation,

while Reynolds protested his

right under American law to

further.

Saturday.

an alleged positive test.

David Miller, page 29

# O'Connor stages the display of his life

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

CHRISTY O'Connor Jr vesterday won the Dunhill British Masters only 12 days after he feared for his life when the helicopter in which he was a passenger crashed from 200

In an extraordinary finish on the Duke's course at Woburn Golf and Country Club the 43-year-old Irishman overcame Tony Johnstone, of Zimbabwe, at the first extra hole of a sudden-death finish. O'Connor secured the first

prize of £100,000 with a glorious eight-iron shot of 135 yards which left the ball 18 inches from the hole. Johnstone, after taking three putts, conceded O'Connor his

It had been quite like old times as O'Connor, who turned professional in 1967 when it was not unusual for 36 holes to be played on the last day, fashioned successive rounds of 66 to establish the target of 270, 18 under par. which only Johnstone (65. 69) could equal.

Even so O'Connor, who struck that wonderful twoiron to beat Fred Couples in the Ryder Cup in 1989, must regard this victory in what others must regard the sunset of his career as the sweetest moment of all. "My uncle won the Masters," O'Connor said. "And Lee Trevino said that after the Open Championship, he rated this tournament as the most important one. So you can see how highly I regard winning."

O'Connor, winner of only

two tournaments in the last 14 years, had been struggling to arrest a decline in fortunes on the fairways. He had missed the cut in three successive tournaments before withdrawing from the Volvo PGA championship with an attack of the jitters brought on by delayed reaction from the helicopter

He teed up at Woburn in 84th place in the Volvo Order of Merit with £20,046. He left £100,000 richer. The money will seem like winning the pools to O'Connor.but it is the winning of the title that will mean the most

That O'Connor initially came through to tie Johnstone was a tribute to his powers of recovery and to his willingness to chance his arm. He single-putted each of the last eight holes, gathering six birdies along the way, but there were times when it seemed that even the luck of the Irish would give out on

O'Connor, however, re-fused to allow the circumstances to deter him as he sliced one drive into the trees at the 16th and another behind a tree at the 17th. He

emerged from both holes with birdies, holing from 11 feet and then from eight feet. The two-iron at the 16th was one of the shots of my life," he said. "I had to cut it off a tree trunk through a four-foot gap to the green 190 yards away.

So O'Connor, his heart pounding, stood on the 18th tee. It appeared that with Johnstone playing two groups behind, he might have shot his bolt as his approach finished in a bunker. He exploded out to 25 feet, studied the putt and sank it to rapturous applause. O'Connor looked to the skies, looked to the ground, cupped his eyes and walked to the recorder's hut

Johnstone, still oozing confidence after his win in the Volvo PGA Championship chipped to within a few inches, holed out and took the tournament into extra time. Who knows when time will be called when O'Connor gets home to Galway?

Super Mai

Steven Richardson came within a whisker of catching Johnstone and O'Connor when his 35-foot putt for an eagle three at the 18th ran half an inch past the hole. It gave him his second 69 and third place on his own on 271, one ahead of Nick Faldo

Richardson will be heartened by his revival in forfollowing indifferent start to the year. but Faldo's frustration was clearly audible as his putt for a birdie at the 17th curled

In contrast Richardson holed from 18 feet for a birdie at the 14th, from 14 feet for a par at the 16th, from nine feet for a birdie at the 17th and narrowly missed for an eagle at the 18th. In normal cir-cumstances. Richardson might have won. This was no normal day, as O'Connor

Photograph, page 29

RESULTS FROM WOBURN

72, 66. J Povero (Sp.), 67. 72, 70, 72, 262. P Curry, 73, 68, 72, 69, J Spence, 67, 72, 68, 75, 283: M Pover, 69, 74, 70, 70; O Selberg (Swe), 66, 75, 68, 76; D Smyth, 70, 71, 72, 70, 284; E Dercy, 70, 73, 73, 68; M James, 70, 73, 71, 70, J Haeggman (Swe), 70, 72, 67, 75, M Allen (US), 70, 71, 75, 68.

285: M Harwood (Aus), 71, 72, 71, 71 286: H Clark, 69, 72, 72, 73, P Fowler (Aus), 69, 72, 70, 75, A Oldcom, 69, 70, 73, 74; R Claydon, 69, 70, 75, 72, 287; G Turner, 70, 72, 74, 71; M Mockenzie, 72, 70, 75, 70, 288: W Westher (SA), 71, 72, 73, 72, J Parnevik (Swe), 70, 72, 72, 74,

289: M A Martin (Sp), 74, 69, 77, 69; P Azinger (US), 71, 72, 73, 73; R Hartmann (US), 72, 69, 74, 74; A Murray, 67, 74, 76,

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# LIFE & TIMES

LE FESTIVAL Nous

choisissons un festival

des arts



MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

# Why we should be batting for France

Stylish, provocative, articulate . . . the French have a flair distinctively their own. However much the British may mutter, their neighbours can teach them how to combine joie de vivre with freedom and generosity, Theodore Zeldin believes

he French are ill-prepared for compliments from the British, 51 per cent of whom have told pollsters that they are totally indifferent to what happens in France. Only 15 per cent say they like the French. Only 17 per cent think the French

When a Woman's Own columnist declares, "Oh là là! But I still don't like them ... and it's their fault, they are a nation of petty and pretty crooks ... a rude and arrogant people (who) make visitors feel unwelcome," it is as though nothing has changed since 1598 when A View of France reproached them for "inconstancy", "capricious humour", "speaking impudently" and being given to "disordinate

"A prejudice against French manners", wrote an 18th-century commentator, "is not confined to the lower ranks in England. It is diffused over the whole nation. Even those who have none of the usual prejudices, who do all manner of justice to the talents and ingenuity of their neighbours, who approve of French manners in French people, yet cannot suffer them grafted in their countrymen." The problem was that most British tourists set out in search not of the French people, but of a mirage, a fantasy. Tennyson said he spent his happiest holiday walking in France, but what he "The frightful corruption of their

loved was the unspoilt countryside. not the inhabitants, nor their ideas: literature makes one fear they are going straight to Hell." The silent roads conjured up in him a vision of the classical world, which he could no longer find in Britain's industrialised landscape. In Brittany, he felt that King Arthur's spirit was still present. But he complained that "it is impossible to find proper food for the children", and was furious at "having to pay nine francs for a rice pudding". It is the unmodern languar of

provincial life that still attracts the British most, the old-fashioned markets which treat commerce as a branch of theatre, the small towns and small shops that defy the decrees of progress, the ancient buildings which break the rules of city planners, the homely hotels ruled by characters out of literature, and the vineyards at which it is possible to worship antique cults. Even the TGV arouses our nostalgia for the good old days when trains were punctual. The favourite perfume of British travellers is nostalgia: they prefer to avoid the unpleasant smells, and seldom penetrate into the soulless suburbs to discover what sorts of despair the

two nations share. They want above all to be distracted from troubles. However. France is much more than a playground, or a restaurant. It offers much more than distrac-

tion. It is one of those rare countries



perturbed virtually the whole world. Of course it has its fair share of crooks and fools, and mannerisms to laugh at, but to stop there is to miss its most important speciality, its recipe for combining jole de vivre with freedom and generosity.

In France, first of all, the visitor can get a constantly changing view of what it means to be a human being. Criticising themselves and each other is one of the principal pastimes of the French, ridiculing every aspect of their own existence, questioning everything, probing all human vices. There is no better place to see the human soul bared and dissected, or to eavesdrop on intimate thoughts. This is what literature teaches, and they take literature seriously. Of course, individually and collectively, they prop themselves up with various forms of vanity, but between them there is nothing they do not know about the hallucinations which vanity causes.

Second, in France, every experience is transformed, if at all possible, into an art. The determination to live not just comfortably. but fully, has been a constant stimulus to inventiveness, respecting all the senses and all the faculties. Increasing prosperity has been utilised not to forget the menial details of existence, but on the contrary to raise every act into a skill, so that its performance can be

pleasurably savoured. Like mathematicians, they aim to solve problems not just logically but above all elegantly. Efficiency is incomplete for them without style. The ambition to enjoy the best of all possible worlds is revealed in the refusal to opt between being an agricultural and an industrial power, in areas where supermarkets have appeared, the number of small boulangeries has actually increased by 5 per cent. But of course the passion for refinement can sometimes be paralysing: they have not discovered how to stop torturing themselves by refining bureaucratic obstruction to the

ultimate degree of complexity. Third, France is more than a nation for it seeks out sympathisers everywhere, appealing to the whole world. Its true passport is culture -a word the British are only gradually ceasing to shiver at. Whereas Magna Carta made liberty the privilege of free-born Englishmen, the Declaration of the Rights of Man was addressed to all nations. What other country has ever invited foreigners to take the leading role in a national ceremony, as France did when it celebrated the Bicentenary of the Revolution, giving pride of place to the Chinese of Tiananmen Square? Médécins sans Frontières, Médécins du Monde, are its substitute for a state religion. However, the French have not cured themselves of their susceptibility, when they get upset, to fits of chauvinism, even while preaching universal values. More serious is that they are less successful than they once were at making themselves understood abroad.

Fourth, France relies on conversation, not just to pass the time, but to make the whole of life more exhilarating. In the 18th century as an alternative to the club and the pub, both of which were dominated by men, it developed the literary salon, which was one of the first places where the two sexes could meet on an equal footing, not to gossip but to discuss, elegantly. entertainingly and seriously, all that really mattered to them, in the hope that through the cultivation of politeness and intelligence they would become more decent and beautiful.

Today, it is young, educated women who are leading the conversations which are re-evaluating the notion of the quality of life. Paris has been so fertile as a capital because it is a perpetual conversation between people of virtually all nationalities; the provincial cities are creating new combinations of

onstant discussion of this kind means that there is a strong inducement to give every object and deed an element of repartee or wit or seduction. French cooking would never be as inventive as it has been, were it not for the insistence that food must be discussed and not just earen. People have become increasingly articulate - a triumph of the educational system, catastrophic though this is in other ways. The empty verbosity which is a frequent by-product needs to be recognised as expressing the unavoidable difficulty of knowing what to say, and in which direction to head.

To enjoy what France has to offer involves participating in their conversation. That means speaking their language, which is surviving better than the French fear. Most people who speak French today do so not because they have to, but because they choose to: going beyond the rudiments picked up at school, they wish to partake in an aesthetic or emotional experience. To be bilingual in French is like being able to swim, to enjoy not only air but also water, where some

or more graceful, while others exercise neglected muscles; one emerges feeling more fully alive.

The French are readier to join us in new adventures than we think. A poll has revealed that 82 per cent of them are willing to act as guides to foreign tourists, and 54 per cent would be happy to invite them to hunch. So much for their reputation for unfriendliness. How many readers of The Times would be

willing to do the same? We can cooperate in remedying the fact that Britain has the worst provision for pre-school childcare in Europe. Learning a foreign language in infancy is the best training for acquiring others later. I have watched English children sent to a French maternelle (kindergarten) in London at the age of three or four become fluently bilingual within two years. I know a French doctor who.

after marrying an Englishman, set up a nursery school in her own home for her children and her neighbours', because she could find nothing suitable locally: gradually expanding, she now has a class of 34 English infants with at least three teachers always present. She is ready to help and train others of any nationality - to follow her example. The children learn French as though it is a game. It costs the parents no more than an ordinary childminder. It is financially viable, and creates part-time jobs with flexible hours. Bilingual

nursery schools are the most painless way of achieving two objectives simultaneously: preparing our-selves for the feast of languages which Europe is, and helping working parents.

However, although children can be taught to speak, learning to listen is harder. One of Mr Major's first experiences as prime minister was to feel insulted and misled by President Mitterrand, purely as a result of a misunderstanding, of a hint which did not register. Europe needs a lot of practice in listening. Franco-British firms could make a big contribution, and profit from it, for the expansion of curiosity is ultimately the basis of all economic prosperity. Being comfortable in two, or more, civilisations is a way of extending one's freedom. Penetrating the French imagination opens up other doors too, for most cultured French people have curios ities which take one far beyond

their own frontiers. But of course there are people who do not wish to go abroad and it may seem that some will never abandon their xenophobia, that they will always feel the need to hate somebody and that a close neighbour is hated most. But France and Germany have disproved that. Adenauer and de Gaulle were determined to eliminate the bitter memories left by three wars. They invested a vast amount and effort in reconcilation. French towns were twinned with German ones far more frequently

than with British ones. The results have been very impressive. The hostile attitudes of the past are no longer a problem.

In the case of Britain and France there is one obstacle. French popular music has not been appreciated in Britain. There will be no emotional bond until the British grow up loving French songs. Only then will the entente cordiale be

ratified by public opinion. The French may be turbulent partners, but we are a well-matched pair: we stimulate each other, while refusing to be dominated. The Channel Tunnel is the world's largest engagement ring; but few endearments have been exchanged so far. Those of us who feel that

knowing France has added something invaluable to our lives should not keep our affection for that country hidden. When the tabloid press throws brickbats across the Channel, we should not just write a billet-doux, but do something

● The author is a Fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford. His book, The French, has been a bestseller in Britain and France.

about it.

### **TOMORROW**

Stephen Bayley on French style and ordinariness

### Super Mario, money and magic mushrooms

see that more schoolteachers have raised the alarm about A children who get addicted to computer games (the offspring, it would seem, of parents suffering from such inferiority complexes about computers that they can't bring themselves to switch the damn things off by force). Having recently become hosts to Super Mano, his thick brother Luigi and a number of two-dimensional Japanese kamikaze turties, we can vaguely sympathise.

But only vaguely. Much more pressing is the growing addiction of a pair of working parents to sneaky lunch-hour sessions, late-night brooding battles with Bowser the Dragon and an alarming Mario Identification Syndrome.

There is only one game that does this to us we are left cold by the war games and tedious football simulations which the children intermittently borrow from friends. But Mario, poor little graphic in his flat hat, has won our hearts. He is not a fighter, whatever the instructions presend. What he is having is a career, and it reminds us painfully of our own.

Let me tell you about Mario He sets out across the screen as we all do, terribly small in stature and unarmed against the world. He is menaced by owls and ducks who

want to throw him off the wall (the booklet says they are mushrooms and turtles, but we can't see it). You have to jump on the owls to kill them. But when you jump on the turde-ducks, they go into their shells and then nip out again when you aren't looking, and push you off the wall.

As in anyone's early career, the knack is to jump up and down a lot, and bang your head on a brick wall until you get some money out of it. Bang the right brick and a magic mushroom blooms and rolls off. If you can catch the mushroom you grow three times as big and become eligible for weapons, such as a fireflower which enables you to zap owis at a distance, or a raccoon suit which means you can fly, rather half-heartedly and for short dis-

tances, by swishing your tail. On you run, swishing and killing assorted wildlife and rising to exciting new levels of management at which you leap from tree to tree, swim among hostile jellyfish or creep through a claustrophobic. knw-ceilinged, windowless castle ruled by a nasty, spitting old

dragon. To defeat the dragon, you have to sneak round behind him on a shaky platform, and get an axe and cut the bridge from under his feet so he sinks without trace. To do this WORKING LIFE

**Libby Purves** on adult angst caused by child's



it helps to have amassed extra lives. which you do by collecting all the

money in sight. The children shriek: "Dad! Get more money! Otherwise you'll never make it to the highest levels!" You see what I mean? This is not some infant fairy tale. This is about business life. Robert Maxwell prob-

ably played it. Well. But the really chilling thing is losing face. So picture us, a pair of what happens to Mario when he is poor hacks, veterans of many a

swaggering along, walking tall with his fire-flower on his hip, and he falls foul of an unexpected duck or fireproof beede. Or if he fails to sneak round behind the Maxwell dragon, or puts his trust on a flying platform which then sinks beneath nim. He shimmers horribly, and shrinks. Right back to the diminutive, unarmed, trainee status he began with. The children call it "being smalled", and think no more of it. For adults, it brings on a flood of instant recall of our worst

days ever. Sometimes it only takes a word. or a memo, or a choicely phrased letter of scorn from a reader, or a bad moment at the staff party, and we are smalled. So we bleed for Mario. Once he is little and demoralised, it only takes one passing owl to knock him right off

the screen into early retirement. All that can save Mario is having amassed the money to buy into a new life. Or occasionally, having the sheer resilience and chutzoah to keep head-butting brick walls until

a new musirroom renews his status. I think it was Orwell who said that viewed from within, every life is a succession of small defeats. The Japanese invented this game, and they know a thing or two about

small defeat, sitting over a cup of cold coffee on a bad day, trying to nurse valiant little Mario through his journey. Sometimes we get to level four, firing away and feeling bullish, then miss our stroke and shimmer back into nonentity. Then we leap despainingly at a brick, and out comes the mushroom of opportunity and we jump to grab it and, too late, notice the ravine at our feet. Sometimes we catch the mushroom, grow big, and still fall down the hole. Never having amassed enough money we are written off, and the screen flashes "Game over".

At which point, the children come in and demand their toy back, pouring scorn meanwhile on our low score, failure to get into World Seven, dearth of money and ignorance of the fact that there was a magic leaf all the time which would have turned us into flying raccoons. They go ahead and demonstrate.

But they are young, and heartbreakingly optimistic. They do not know how our hands grow unsteady on the buttons as we empathise with poor Mario, out there in the harsh working-world which we know and they do not. All we can do is admire their technique, and wish them many magic mushrooms in the future.



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CRLERRATED CTTY its resconably well known that the Corporation of London owns a notable collection of Victorian paintings saved from the bombed Guidhala Gallery. The 83 paintings bequeathed in 1987 by Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, all 17th century, are less known, though they have been described as the greatest art bequest this century. All the Samuel pictures are many of the rest are included in "The Celebrated City" Barbkcan Art Gallery, Silk Street, London ECZ (1017–638 4141). Mon, Wed-Set 1017–638 4141). Mon, Wed-Set 1017–638 4141). Mon. CELEBRATED CITY It is reasonable Wed-Sat 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5pm, Sun, midday-6.45pm, until July 19

MAGRITTE: There has not been a significant show of the oreat Below Surrealist in this country since the retrospective at the Tate in 1968. The South Bank Centre is now repaining the omission with a collection of some 150 omission with a collection of some it works, including most of Magnite's most lamous paintings as well as collages, sulpriums and painted bottles. Magnite's strange world of ordinary objects cut adult from their with a straight-faced 2en humour is weii ospiayed Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3002). Daily, n (Tues, Wed to Spm), until

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.: Scott Tracy, Application of the play inspired by Gerry Anderson's cult television sense of the Sortes. This production, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of that ongunal senes, is touring the court Grand Theatre, Lichfield Street. Wolverhampton (0902 29212) Tonight-Thurs, Sat. 7.30, Fri, 6pm, 8 30pm. THE WORST WITCH: A new family musical based on Jill Murphy's bestseller of the same name, following the accident-prone life of Mildred Hubble, a

☐ THE ALCHEMIST: Dawd Bradley and locathan Hyde numbly conning the town in Sam Mendes's very fumny production of Jonson's satire on greed and only life. Barbicam, Silk Street, ECZ (071-638 88911. Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

☐ THE BLUE ANGEL: Kelly Hunter and Philip Madoc in Trevor Num's intoxicating production: the angel of desire becomes the demon of destruction Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mort-Sat, 7,30pm, mets Wed, Set, 3pm. 750mms

☐ BODY AND SOUL: Sex change, women prests and other contemp asues in a play, some have hated, Albery Theatze, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071 867 1115), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Thurs, Sat, 3pm, 150mms.

ELLE SOLINGBOIS GENTILHOMMIE Richard Jones's so-so production, with Timothy Spall as a boorish nero. Fine visuals, little correctly. National (Lyttalton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Torught-Wed, 7.30pm

 CERCEAU: Warm and elegiac
Russian play where modern drabness
encounters pre-Revolutionary charm at. Orange Tree, Clarence Street. Richmond (081-940 3633) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins.

CONTRA AND THE WAIDER AND Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine James and Paul Freeman no loin Nachael Byrne in this play, voted heat of the laws. best of the year. Duke of York's, St Marten's Lana, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Set, Spm. mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm, 120mms.

THE PASTEST CLOCK IN THE UNIVERSE: Most eccentric black farce by Philip Ridley, with characters named Foxtrot, Darking and Sherbert Gravel. Entertaining moments. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301), Mon-Sat, Spm.

NEW RELEASES

THE ADJUSTER (18) Atom Égoyan's usual tale of voyeunsm, fantasy and displaced persons; visually seductive but hollow. Elias Kotias, Arsinile Khanjian. THE MAMBO KINGS (15): Smartly

The whethed but simplistic version of Oscar Mounted but simplistic version of Oscar Hilluelos' novel about Cuban musicans in New York, Armend Assante, Antonio Banderaz, director, Arne Glimcher, MGNR Pullman Road (071-370 2536) MGM Tettershum Court Road (07)-035 01481 MGM Trocadero (07)-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). MUDICINE MAN (PG): Embidiened bochemist (Sean Connery) and cry-baby assistant (Lorraine Bracco) struggle to find cancer cure up the Amazon, As bad as it sounds. Director, John McTiernan. Berbican (071-639 8391) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

RUBY (15) Danny Alefo as the small-time gangster who shot Lee Harvey Oswald A tame film compared to "JFK", but good performances. Director, John Mad ende Odeon West End (0426 915574) CURRENT

BASIC RISTINCT (18): San Francisco detective Michael Douglas and ke-pick murder suspect Sharon Stone ride a sordid psycho-sexual rollercobster. Director, Paul Verhoever. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) NIGM Balvar Street (071-4935 97721 NIGM Chelsoa (071-4935 97721 NIGM Chelsoa (071-4935 900 Nortzino Hill Chelsea (071-352 5096) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

### TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Heather Alston

pupil at the Academy of Winches. Extraordinary special effects and witty stage trucks are promised Hippodrome, \$1.Augustne's Parade, Bristol (0272 299448), Daly, Zpm, 7pm, except Fn, 10.30am, 7pm. EX LUNCHTIME CONCERT! Domus

St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), Today, 1pm RICHARD STOLTZMAN AND
FROSIOS. The frends include the Britten
Quariet, Susan Gritton, sopiano, and
Malcolm Martineau, piano. They will be
performing works by Peter Sculthorpe,
Mozart, Schubert, Toru Talemitzu and
Gershwin's arrangments for dannet
and storag quartet.
Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank,
London SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight,
7,45pm.

perform Judith Wear's Distance and Enchantment and Brahms Plano

7.45pm.
ROMEO AND JULIET: Birmingham
Royal Ballet brings Kenneth MacAellan's
popular full-length work into its
repertoire for the first time, in a new
staging 10 distinguish Birmingham's
version from the one at Covent Garden,
new sets and costumes have been
designed by Paul Andrews, a talented
newcomer who only graduated from
art school last year. Tonight's opening
night cast features Bolshoi ballerina
Nina Anamashvili as Juliet with Kewn
O'Hare as her Romeo Later in the week
the company's own ballerinas take over
as Shakespeare's heroine

### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Seats at all prices

PI VIEARTHREAM HOUSE: Paul Scoffeld and Vanessa Redgrave head Trevor Numr's splendid cast in Shaw's streets, state of England drama. timeless, state-of-England drama. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, 5W1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mata Wed, Sat, 2 30pm. 225mins.0 JBM THE MIDMOST HOUR: Non-itop, irresstably dance-worthy evocation of the joys of Sobies soul music and aspiring to "cool" mod status. Philip Ryan's 1997 script has been rewinten for a Young Vic company on top form. Young Vic, 68 The Cut, 351 (071-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mat Sat, 2,30pm, 185 mins.

2,30pm, 165mins. MAD, BAD AND DANGEROUS TO KNOW. Derek Jacobi presents winso sanitised Byron, Only for dedicated followers of Jacobi. Ambassadors, West St, WC2 (071-836 8111).Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Wed, Set, 3pm. 135mins.

☐ A MIDSTIMMEN WIGHT'S DIVEAM: Theatre in the Park season mopens with nerival of last year's success: new cast includes Divisidale Landen as Bottom. Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Opens tonight; Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

MINISTRUCTURE AND OPTUM: Lapage's one-man, multi-media show, stradding the decades with Miles Davis and Jean Cocteau among the characters. National (Cottesion), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252), Tonight-Wed, Spm, mat tomorrow, 4pm. 85mms. PYGMALION: Alan Howard,

Frances Barber in a Howard Davies

### CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where dicated with the symbol • on release across the country

DEF BY TENETATION (18): Succeibus entraps a theology student. Stylish, amusing, all-black vampire yarn from writer-director-star James Bond III; with Cynthia Bond Prince Charles (071-437 8181). SHT MOM JUST TWOOD make hay while morn is away. Muddled comedy for adolescents. Christina Applegate, Joanna Casaldy; director,

Stephen Herek. MGM Chaham (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-636 0311) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) UG Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

**◆ THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE** ◆ THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (15). Psychotic namy (Rebecca De Mornay) wreals reverge ori a squeaky-clean lamily Formula thriller with robust acting. Annabelle Sciorra; director. Curtis Hanson Carnden Parkway (071-267 7034) haghi Chalesso (071-335 5096) MGM Cortord Street (071-336 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-3434 0031) October (171-3434 00

HOWARDS END (PG): Abserbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter

The Hippodrome, Thorp Street, Birmingham (021-622 7486). Tonight-

Birmingham (021-622 7486). T Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm Sat, 7-3Upm, mart Sat, 2-3Upm
OPPERA NORTH: The company
continues its tour with Mussorgsky's
Boris Godynov (John Tothikson plays
the Ysarl; Rossinis The Thewing Alagpie,
(Andrew Shore plays the Podesta, with
Arme Davison and Barry Banks as the
lovers Ninetta and Giannetto); and
Verdi's Rigoletto, with Keith Latham in
the title role.
Grand Theestre, 46 New Briggate,
Leeds (0522 45935) 1/440571). Daily
7.15pm. Tonight, Wed, Borts Godunov.
Tomorrow, The Thewing Maggire, Wed,
Sat, Rigoletto.

Sat, Rigoletto.

RICHARD THÖMPSON: This unassuming guitar hero, who was a founder member of the Sixties folk-rock group Fairport Convention, has quietly amassed a wealth of varied and accomplished material.

Forum, Bath (0225 463362/465892).

Tonight, 7.30pm. Town Hall, Cheltenham (0242 523890).

Tomorrow, 7.30pm. Irish Centre, Leeds (0532 480887). Wed, 8pm. Town Hall, 8mmingham (021-236 2392).

Thurs, 6 45pm. Assembly Hall, Royton, near Oldham (061-620 3505).

Fr. 7.15pm.

MARCLAVE NEW STAGES FESTIVAL:
The festival-continues with Yes/No Feople presenting STOMP Eight performers stomp, dap, beat, tap, dance and drum their way through a vanety of percussion routines with instruments ranging from distibilities on the lixthen sink. Tomorrow they are Joined by Time Spent in the Company of Bad People.

Stomp, Royal Court Theatine, Sloane Square, SWI (071-730 1745), tomgittes stipm. Time Spent in the Company of Bad People, Theatine Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Square, SWI (071-730 1745), tomorrow-Sat, 7.30pm. BARCLAYS NEW STAGES PESTIVAL:

### Metional (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Thurs, 7,15pm, mat Wed, 2pm, 195mms.

ETHE RULES OF THE GAME: Richard Griffiths and Nicola Pagent in Pirandello' sardonic study of marital revenge; not as sulphurous as it could be but still a gripping drama. A**lmeida**, Almeida Street, NT (071-359) 1404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat 5at, 4pm.

> A SUP OF THE YOMBUR: A wolfish John Malkowich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European desidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesturry, Shaftesturry Avenue, WCZ (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, Burn, in Serva and One Set A 20cm and Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8,30pm, 150mins.

> A WOMAN KILLED WITH EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, tomorrow 7\_30pm. 150mms.

7.30pm. 180mms.
LONG RUNNFRS. [] Aspects of Lovee Prince of Wales (071-839 5972)

| Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044)... [] Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317)... [] Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)... [] Carte: New London (071-405 0072)

| Dandring at Lughmasa: Garnck (071-494 5085)... [] Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070)

| Hive Guys Named Bloe: Lyric (071-494 5045)... [] Joseph and the Amezing Technicolor Dress coat: Palacium (071-494 5037)... [] Me and My Gart Adelpix (071-836 7811) St. Martin's (071-836 | 1449)... III The Phantons of the Operac Her Majesty (071-494 5400)... | Return to the Portsidden Plenett Cambridge (071-879 5299)... IZ Sartight Exprese: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) | A Tribure to the Blues Brothers: Witzehall (071-867 1119)... | The Women in Bladic Fortune (071-836 22 38)

repertoire, surges through the orches-Ticket information supplied by SWET tra and out into the auditorium. gramme which began with Saint-Director, James Nory. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661). Saëns's eccentric little Second Symphony and ended with Massenet's THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terrinon Scenes pittoresques. Fauré's Ballade in Danies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McComrack, Marjone Yates, and a F sharp, originally (and still for much

wonderful aural college of Fifties Curzon West End (071-439 4805). MEMORS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG): Crooked CIA agent hunts down a invisible Chevy Chase. Jumbled semicomedy with good special effects. Director, John Carpenter, with Daryl Hannah, Sam Neill. Haman, Sam Nell. MiGM Haymartet (071-839 1527) MiGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) NIGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UC Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

writteerys (U71-792 3332).

• NAKED LUNCH (18): A film like no other, skifully carved from William Burroughts's novel by director David Cronenberg. Peter Weller as the writerhero in a frug-induced Tanger of the mind. With Judy Davis, Jan Hohm.

In the Full Public of the Mind Control Public Public of the mind. With Judy Davis, Jan Hohm.

In the Full Public of the Mind Public of the mind. With Judy Davis, Jan Hohm.

In the Full Public of the Mind P

VAN GOGH (12): Meurice Pialat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from Jacques Dutronc. Cheisea (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière (071-836 0691) WAYNE'S WORLD (PG): Suburban teenagers tangle with big-time television. Feeble, silly vehicle for Milke Myers and Dana Carvey, comedians from America's Saturday Night Live. Snapins (071–497 9999) NIGHA Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fullium Road (071-370 2536) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332),

AN EVENING WITH

DEATH & THE MAIDEN
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Spellbinding" What's On
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THE WOMAN IN BLACK

DANCE: PREVIEW

# Flighty daughter of the revolution

John Percival examines

the revolutionary birth and London connections

of a work at Sadler's Wells tomorrow night

s June 1789 rumbled to a close. tempers were high and still rising all over France. The Estates-General meeting at Versailles had already defied Louis XVI and declared themselves a National Assembly. Within a few days the king would order his Hungarian, German and Swiss troops to seize Paris, and see them driven off by an improvised citizens' army. One prime cause of the crisis was the price of bread, so high that ordinary people despaired of feeding their families.

Was this the moment to be preparing a comedy ballet set idyllically among the wheat harvest? That is what Jean Dauberval was doing in Bordeaux. He even called the work, premiered on July 1. Le Ballet de la Paille, the ballet of the straw, after the wheatsheafs under which the hero was smuggled into his lover's home for a rendezvous.

The title under which we know it today, La Fille mal gardée, was given about two years later when he mounted it at the Pantheon Theatre, London, Far from being swept into oblivion by the revolution, Dauberval's cheerful, romantic little ballet had already begun to conquer the world.

You could not imagine a more unlikely inspiration than the one recounted for it. Out walking one day. Dauberval felt a need to relieve his bladder, and the only available place was against the wall of a shop. A print in the shop window caught his eye: a woman berating her daughter, discovered dishevelled in a farm shed, while her young man makes a hurried escape. These figures became transformed in his imagination into some of bailet's most famous characters.

In one sense, the events of the French Revolution seem to have left no reflection in the ballet's plot. But in another, it was one of the most revolutionary ballets ever made. The spirit of the time had introduced new tender, sentimental feelings into literature; it had made the French look for their

THE presence and personality of

Cécile Ousset determined the entire

content and mood of the English

Chamber Orchestra's concert at the

Barbican on Thursday. The French

pianist has an all-pervading joie de

vivre about her which, given the right

So it was on Thursday in a pro-

of the time) a solo piece, grew out of the

salon to which it is sometimes confined

Where the piece is tempted to sit on

its harmonic haunches, Jeffrey Tate

drew a forward-moving, humming

warmth from the strings; where the

NO DOUBT about it: there is some-

thing very suitable about seeing Strind-

berg in a Hampstead ex-mortuary.

More fitting, certainly, than the Oueen

Elizabeth Hall, where the play ran in

tandem with Aribert Reimann's oper-

atic version in 1989. There an inge-

The fear that this self-styled chamber

work might turn into Götterdämmer-

ung was finally allayed. Besides, Jonas

Finlay's production for the Sturdy

Beggars company provides enough

black comedy for more modern com-

parisons to present themselves: gro-

opening night.

and stretched its muscles gratefully.



Real, not artificial: Ballet du Rhin company members in La fille mal gardée, the first "modern" ballet

own heroes to replace the antique Greeks and Romans previously held up as examples of conduct. Dauberval followed the same course in his choreo-

He had begun his career with mythological or antique subjects, but moved to themes nearer to his audience's heart. After all, the quality that made actors (even Garrick) some of his keenest admirers was the vivid directness of his story-telling and his acting. In La Fille he found his own original plot and characters who would appeal to audiences throughout the world and across centuries.

Recently we have known them only through new productions, above all the one Frederick Ashton made for the Royal Ballet. But at Sadler's Wells this week the Ballet du Rhin shows a reconstruction of the original. In one sense it will look very simple and old-fashioned compared with Ashton's: but it will also reveal how completely Dauberval had set the characters and story in place.

This is, in reality, the earliest "modern" ballet, getting completely away from the formal, artificial conventions formerly prevailing and speaking to its spectators as directly as any play.

Dauberval's London production of the ballet was only one of many staged during the next few years by him, his pupils and his imitators all over Europe and even as far as America. With time, La Fille acquired new choreography by many hands, and new music too: not just the score by Hérold (supplemented by chunks of Donizetti) from which John Lanchbery worked for Ashton's version, but also a completely different one by Hertel.

Nobody knows who put together the music Dauberval used; it is a collection of pretty tunes, even with some singing by the dancers. The ballet historian Ivor Guest discovered it in the library at Bordeaux years ago, but it is another copy found in Stockholm that made the present reconstruction possible. because it dates from 1792 and has

detailed notes on it of all the mine, apparently in Dauberval's own hand. The Swedish choreographer lyu Cramer has specialised in detective work on long-lost ballets. At this remove there can obviously be no claim of step-for-step accuracy of the dances as they were in 1789. But Cramer's researches and his knowledge of the dances and the theatrical practices of the period ensure that his revival for the Ballet du Rhin gives a close approximation to the ballet as Dauberval's audiences saw it As a performing version, it is at least as "authentic" as today's revivals of Monteverdi's opens,

This version is not going to supplant ... Ashton's, but it shows Ashton's charge ... ters as the direct descendants of those played by a cast headed by the choreographer's spirited wife. Madame Theodore, at the Grand Thestre, ... Bordeaux, less than a formight before the storming of the Bastille.

La Fille mal gardee opens tomarrow night :-at Sadier's Wells (071-278-8016), 7.30pm, 2

### CONCERTS

### Spirits of joy and hope

Barbican

orchestral soloists

were granted a part of the piano's melody as if by favour, bed of accompanimental figuration.

become a different instrument. A bright, chill tone sang out the theme's dying fall, and a harder edge shaped its subsequent variations. The formidable Ousset octaves leapt from the keys and she and Tate egged each other on to the ebullient final pages.

Chausson's Poème ECO/Takács Quartet for violin and orchestra dropped into the pool of silence

they were rewarded further by a lush left by Franck's noisy retreat. So eloquently restrained were José-Luis For Cesar Franck's Variations Garcia's opening solo bars that the symphonique, the piano seemed to orchestra entered where angels feared to tread. Tate, though, who also seemed thoroughly at home in this repertoire, listened and balanced as the violin led the orchestra on. This unity of musical experience was

less apparent the night before in a long-awaited concert by the Takacs

Quartet. Hi health has prevented many a London appearance in the last year or two, and the sound has not yet regained its former glow, though the !core musicianship is still apparent.

Bartok, of course, is deep in their bloodstream, and the First Quarte ... revealed its ingenuity and clusivel expression as compellingly as ever. Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" was disappointing. This work cannot live by nervous and contrapuntal [1] tension alone: beauty of line was not a beauty priority in this performance, and intonation problems at times set one's [ teeth on edge. The performance to cherish turned out to be the introductory Haydn. The "Sunrise" Quartet in nature, as in name, gave hope for a restorative future.

HILARY FINCH

### THEATRE

### Weird and wonderful

tesque servants, diabolic invalids, mad children and insane parents evoke the

nious production attempted to shrink antiseptic space to achieve the requisite intimacy. Here the impact of Strindberg's original 150-seater is Munsters or the Addams Family. reproduced, with the bonus of smoke and the smell of sizzling after the cripple's rubber-tipped crutch was discarded carelessly into a footlight on

Andrew Marsland's design makes a brave stab at expressionist menace in the small acting area, with the irregular panels of a Japanese screen and the distorted perspective of the cupboard where the colonel's lady lives because her eyes cannot stand the light and she thinks she's a parrot. ("Maybe she is," our informant adds darkly.)

A young student is taken up by the rich, wheelchair-bound Hummel and is introduced to the mysterious house-

hold opposite: a col-The Ghost Sonata onel unmasked as a New End, Hampstead

fraud, his psittacine wife who resembles a mummy, their flower-fixated daughter, a twitching old woman, a baron with a faint look of Dr Goebbels, and a butler wonderfully combining the humorous with the grimly foreboding.

Hummel peels away pretences and illusions while the student and the daughter are spared as innocents. Tables are turned when Hummel himself is revealed as a vampiric emotional parasite, sucking the life from those around him. And even the young couple finally emerge as rotten.

infected by the miasma of evil and a

corrupt heritage. The nine-strong cast, courageously big for fringe theatre, is beautifully drilled in this hallucinatory romp that like all fairy stories and all nightmanes, can change emotional gear from sunny to sinister with the malevolent swivel of a character's eye. The company hoasts some wonderfully weird-looking actors: Michael Woodwood's elongated butler, Erik Fuller's baron, Karen

Maskill doubling as a monstrous cook and a tic-ridden Miss Havisham, while the squawking of Elisabeth McGrath marks her out as the Percy Edwards of the fringe theatre. But the whole group the fringe theatre. But the whole group captures the play's essence: an ominous captures the play's essence: an ominous captures the play's essence: an ominous brought on by too much strömming and smul-

MARTIN HOYLE

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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THEATRES

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THE COTTON CLUB "Lavishly produced" Toda:
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# Richard Morrison reports from Birmingham on the world premiere of an opera about the life and death of Steve Biko

# Vision fails to match subject

o opera called Biko should lack action. Consider the events of the now infamous 26 days that brought Steve Biko to his death in 1977: the roadblock and arrest on trumped-up charges; the "interrogation" by South African police which left him brain-damaged; and then the merciless 700-mile drive to Pretoria, with the critically injured Biko manacled and naked on the floor of the vehicle. That finished him off, at the age of 31.

Remember, too, what went before. Biko's Gandhi-like charisma apparently mesmerised black rallies and white opponents alike: he was a dove in a land of mean-spirited hawks. And consider how Biko's death and its cover-up has acquired an emblematic power in the years since. How might a composer with a genius for portraying sadism — a Britten or a Puccini — have tackled the interrogation scene? What tragic dimension might Shostakovich have found in this story of a visionary crushed?

The sad thing about Priti Paintal's tuneful but desperanely pedestrian Biko (premiered at the Birmingham Rep on Friday) is that its failings will be used as a weapon by those who argue that opera houses have no business making statements about contemporary politics; that they should stick to star-cross'd lovers. This is nonsense. Easily the most gripping British opera of the 1980s was Mark-Anthony Turnage's Greek, in which the young composer actually beefed up Steven Berkoff's original play into a scalding exconation of Thatcherite Britain. And the most popular new opera of the last decade John Adams's Nixon in China also demonstrated vividly how music-drama can be ripped from yesterday's headlines.

Nixon in China benefited, however, both from the wry detachment with which Adams and his librettist Alice Goodman handled their subject-matter, and from utilising all the resources of grand opera, including choruses and ballets. Biko has neither of these advantages.

For a start, Paintal and her libretrist, Richard Fawkes, clearly rank their subject only a rung or two lower than Jesus Christ on the ladder of goodness. Any flaws in

glossed over. Fawkes ominously writes in the programme that "to concentrate on those would have been to give the opera the wrong emphasis". Wrong? Politically incorrect, perhaps, but it might have made for livelier drama than scene after scene of the saintly Mrs Biko crooning about how much she misses Steve when he's away.

Donald Woods, the white journalist who befriended Biko, is also glowingly portrayed — not surpris-ingly, since (as with Richard Attenborough's film, Cry Freedom). Biko closely follows Woods's version of events. Other characters simply become singing cliches: two trun-cheon-happy policemen; the hot-hend black activist who thinks Biko's non-violent way is too soft; the repressive Justice Minister. Such caricatures are perhaps inev-

'At some stage in Biko's evolution an experienced voice should have pointed out that the message didn't fit the medium'

itable in opera. There are plenty of cardboard villains in the 19th century repertoire. A more serious problem with Biko is its bulk, or rather its lack of it. It is devised as a chamber opera: just seven singers, twelve instrumentalists (including bongo-heavy percussion); minimal set. Yet if ever a subject cried out for the big-opera treatment, it is black Africa's struggle for power. Deprived of anything showing the wider context, the opera never establishes Biko as a mighty figure. It is like playing Henry V without the Agincourt scenes.

Comparison with Cry Freedom's epic sweep is unfair (though Biko's authors do encourage it by focusing on the same incidents). Biko may be

their idol — his energetic extra-marital activities, for instance — are the Stars, Kurt Weill's passionate the Stars, Kurt Weill's passionate 1950 treatment of Alan Paton's Cry the Beloved Country. Weill's black protagonists also engaged in discussions about whether words or violence would bring about quicker change. But Weill interpolated magnificent choruses that established the crucial background: of a vast populace, simmering close to rebellion.

In fairness, Paintal and Fawkes had chamber-opera conditions imposed upon them. Biko is a product of The Garden Venture, the Royal Opera's "experimental arm". The piece began in workshop, and was slowly developed into a full staging. That process is admirable in theory: it allows a composer who is inexperienced in opera; or even openly unsympathetic towards (in Paintal's words) "the kind of thing that goes on in big opera houses", to bring something fresh to the form.

But at some stage in Biko's evolution an experienced voice should have pointed out that the message did not fit the medium. After all, the only point of the Royal Opera being involved in experimental work is to utilise its supposed practical expertise.

Even so. Paintal and Fawkes seem perversely inclined to waste what resources they do have on inessentials. Why begin with a kind of hymn to the African sunrise, or spend five minutes — at the very point when the temperature should have been rising towards Biko's last arrest — with a singalong party scene? Conversely, where was the music to accompany the police wrecking a township classroom? The composer who leaves this - Act I's climax — accompanied only by grunts on bassoon and clarinet is not cut out for operatic life.

That is a pity. Paintal's musical style is fresh: buzzing with syncopated repetitions in the instrumental parts (admirably played by the Endymion Ensemble under Timothy Lole), and direct and lyrical in its vocal lines. Paintal has acquired John Adams's grating trick of repeating inessential words, yet her score is user-friendly and vivaciously redolent of Africa. The problem is that the same, jolly beat tends to go on and on, whether Biko is being clubbed senseless, or Woods is

TELEVISION REVIEW: OPERA



Steve Biko (Daniel Washington) questioned by Stephen Austin and Gerard Quinn (rear)

waxing lyrical on the subject of civil

Wilfred Judd's staging has its mystifying moments. Why, in Paintal's powerful final ensemble, do two stagehands start clearing away chairs at the back of the stage, like caretakers in a hurry to lock up the village hall? But the cast is strong

right down the line: Daniel Washington immensely dignified (if a little middle-aged) as Biko; Damon Evans finding some much needed fire in the belly as the hothead activist; Stephen Richardson in firm bass voice as Woods: Hyacinth Nicholls affecting as Mrs Biko, and Stephen Austin and Gerard Quinn suitably thuggish as the police. Such a fine cast only increases the sense of an opportunity gone begging. There is still a great opera to be written about South Africa.

● Biko is at Birmingham Rep (021-236 4455) until Saturday, then at the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, London W6 (081-748 3354) June 10-14 ARTS BRIEF

### **Payned** smiles

LIVERPOOL'S Festival of Comedy and the Mersey River Festival are to be combined as a ten-day event, called "Liver-pool — 21st Century", under the auspices of the Merseyside Development Corporation. The new festival, running from June 11 to 21, features Ruby Wax, Alan Bleasdale and Rory Bremner. According to the MDC, the idea is to present Liverpool as an "attractive place to work and live, into the 21st century". Just what aspect of life and work Cynthia Payne, the former brothel madame of Streatham, is to represent is not clear, but she is taking part.

### Jersey off

TELEVISION's popular Jersey policeman Bergerac may have given up the detective game, but the actor who portrays him, John Nettles, is not giving up the acting game. He is returning to the Royal Shakespeare Company, where he played many leading roles between 1976-1982. He will play Leontes in the Stratford production of The Winter's Tale (from June 25), Caesar in Antony and Cleopatra and Page in The Merry Wives of Windsor.

### Lynn's in

LYNN HARRELL, the cellist, is to succeed Sir David Lumsden as principal of the Royal Academy of Music. Harrell, who has held the international chair in cello studies at the academy since 1987, succeeds as the 13th principal in September next year, upon Sir David's

### Last chance . . .

IN THE past, Bellini's last opera I Puritani has often been regarded as fodder for canary fanciers, with a plot that is improbable even by the standards of early 19th century opera. Andrei Serban's adult Royal Opera production and Daniele Gatti's searching conducting should have put paid to that, helped by Giuseppe Sabbatini's brilliant singing of the hazardous tenor role. Sumi Jo takes over from June Anderson as Elvira at the last performance at Covent Garden (071-240 1066) on

ark-Anthony Turnage's All Time, created for Commissions the excellent "Commissions and Collaborations" series on BBC 2, is a most accomplished and affecting piece: of that there can be no doubt. Whether or not it was best

presentation (director: Rob

Walker) is quite another matter. Scored for four wind players, the Brindisi String Quartet and with the composer himself on keyboards, this 27minute meditation on longterm imprisonment was written for the tenor Vernon Henry Jnr, who shouldered the main burden with luminous poetic eloquence: there

were brief contributions for

Omar Ebrahim as a fellow

Powertui music, tussy pictures prisoner and (spoken) for Kathie Tyson as the excluded served last night by the visual eternal feminine.

en short movements, are taken from Turnage's own conversations with prisoners and from the works of writers including Albie Sachs, Tom Newell, Ho Chi Minh and Zeno, and the most striking success on a first hearing is the unforced fluency of the English word-setting, continuing a grand tradition from Purcell to Britten and now beyond. And not just fluency, but detail too: "the shock of the slammed" (barely

The texts, grouped into sev-

perceptible pause), "door" was one of countless telling effects. Turnage has a reputation for writing violent music; there are, of course, anger and

violence here, but the lasting impression is of an aching melancholy, that is conveyed through the haunting beauty of the scoring for chamber forces as much as through the vocal line. There is some effective mélodrame, an attractively bluesy setting of "Sleep on, brother," and a nice moment when gadgetry enables Henry to sing in close harmony with himself.

Above all, there is extraordinary concentration of musical thought in the service of clarity and immediacy of communication, and a lyricism that seems peculiarly English. We have reached the stage, thanks in no small part to young composers such as Turnage, when that is no longer a potential insult.

ut oh, what a busy Byisual realisation.
There is a tendency on television nowadays - and not just in arts programmes - for no shot, no sound-bite, to last for more than about ten seconds, lest viewers be bored to extinction. Here we flew incoherently from shot to shot, from colour to black and white and back again; scale was expressionistically distorted again and again; an alter ego ("me in a younger life") popped in and out; not a line, not an image, was left to make its own effect, and some of the images - "tasteful" simulated intercourse, Tyson in a pink ballgown Julie Andrews-ing over a green meadow

verged on the kitsch. Beyond these walls I trav el", followed by a passage for instruments alone, of course invited fantasy, but we were given a travelogue of National Geographic proportions with sailing ships, mountaineers, the Taj Mahal, assorted wars, a leopard, a tarantula enough already.

All of it compromised the dignity and passion of Henry's central performance, and diluted the effect of the genuinely powerful images: the black iconography on the cell wall, the smashing of clocks ("kill-ing time"), the gruesome imaginings of suicide and assault. Turnage has written a music-theatre, or more properly music-television, piece of spellbinding impact: if only it had been left to speak for itself.

RODNEY MILNES

ADMAN IMOONS

### RECORDS: OPERA

### Seductive sounds from the harem

Bruno Weil sounded an accomplished More ian at the start of the Glyndebourne season with Cost fan tutte, the first opera he had conducted in Britain. That impression is confirmed by Die Entführung aus dem Serail (Sony S2K 48053, 2 CDs), his first Mozart opera on record. On the surface the approach is brisk and businesslike, with plenty of Turkish glitter in the brief overture. But Weil is well able to handle ianguor as well as clangour, especially in the accompaniment to Belmonte's arias. where the strings of the Vienna Symphony are out to show that they are no second fiddles to their grander colleagues in

the Vienna Philharmonic. Weil keeps the exuberance of this early work and is careful not to pile over-weighty emotions on what is no more than a Singspiel. The same goes for his male cast. Kurt Streit is outstanding as Belmonte, with a flow of creamy tone, in particular in "Wenn der Freude". Here his dignity and control recall Peter Schreier, probably the best of the postwar Belmontes (on Karl Böhm's Entführung on DG, the best of the existing CD versions).

For once Pedrillo (Robert Gambili) has a slightly darker tenor than his master and does not overdo things. Nor does the watchful Osmin of Gunther Missenhardt, who becomes a fool only when the infidel plies him with drink. The two ladies are slightly

less good. Cheryl Studer has been singing Constanze in Vienna, but it does still not sound the ideal role for her, especially in the Act I aria where some of the top notes are uncomfortably pinched. "Manem aller Arten", fearlessly delivered, is much more to the Studer taste. Elzbieta



Szmytka's Blonde could do with a bit more fizz.

The German spoken dialogue has been cut to a modest quantity and is delivered, thank goodness, by the singers themselves and with great expertise, despite the fact that three are American. This is testimony either to what a few years of working in Germany can do or to the example of that non-pareil among Pasha Selims, Michael Heltau. Top class sound: a very lively set.

Ezio Pinza was reigning bass at New York's Met for over 20 years and a Mozart specialist A little surprisingly that composer is unrepresented in the collection Pinza: Airs d'operas (EMI CDH 7 64253 2). But there is much to savour in these recordings made between 1923 and 1927.

Pinza had extraordinary breath control. In an aria such as "Cinta di fiori" (Puritani) his lungs seem to have some secret, secondary source of supply. He enjoyed showing off his bottom notes in "Old Nick" roles, such as the Mephistopheles of Gounod and Boito. But his greatest quality was the majesty in the voice, at its best in Verdi, with Fiesco's "Il lacerato spirito" (Boccanegra) and Procida's O tu Palermo" (Vespri).

JOHN HIGGINS

**MUSIC: INTERVIEW** 

# Following his mind's musical map

rom the outside, at least. it would be easy to cultivate a dislike of Ryuichi Sakamoto. Framed by a fashion poster on the side of a London bus, his pristine lips pout unsmilingly, a parody of sinister oriental camp. Sakamoto's last album was entitled simply, Beauty, and the artfully lit cover photo left no doubt about whose pulchritude was being referred to. "You've brought a photographer?" the PR lady asks. "Well just hold on - 1'd better tell Ryuichi's

personal makeup artist." But, as the audience at his concerts during last year's Japan Festival discovered. Sakamoto in person could not be further from the preening exquisite of the album covers. The makeup is imperceptible. the designer clothes understated, His English, even when he sings, is halting — he refers at one point to the "joyness" his music gives him; the word musician\* comes out sounding like "magician". Sakamoto is 40, looks 25 and has the vulnerable good manners of a shy teenager.

One day at school," he remembers, "the teacher asked us what profession we wanted to be. I wrote: 'Nothing.' Even now I don't want to belong to any society or country or group.

Defying categorisation has become a full-time job for Salamoto. He has acted alongside Tom Conn and Peter O'Toole, published dialogues with the Japanese phiosopher Shozo Omori, made Want-garde videos with the Korean artist Nam June Paik.

Ryuichi Sakamoto, Japanese film actor, composer, author and pop star, talks to Richard Lloyd Parry about image, culture clashes and his new album, Heartbeat

and pop albums with former Beach Boy Brian Wilson. Even Sakamoto's music, the one constant in his career, has manifested itself in extremes. Since graduating from Tokyo University with a degree in classical composition, he has toured the world with an early Eighties techno-pop trio (Yellow Magic Orchestra). written Oscar-winning film music (The Last Emperor) and composed the soundtrack for a computer video game. If "sampling" - the appropria-tion and re-use of diverse musical phrases — has become the musical practice of the post-modern age. Sakamoto is its living embodiment.

With a new single, "Heartbeat", released today (the alburn of the same name is out on June 29), his prodigiously edectic career is busier than ever. Spring was spent putting a soundtrack to the remake of Wuthering Heights (starring Ralph Fiennes). Later in the year he will take the lead in a new movie by Nagisa Oshima. who gave him his first screen role as the splenetic POW

camp commander in Memy Christmas, Mr Lawrence. "The film", he explains, "is about a Japanese actor called Hayakawa who was very famous in Hollywood before and during the war. He was a very rare case because no one used Japanese actors international-

Few do even now, and for Sakamoto it is a welcome opportunity to escape the cinema stereotype he found himself landed with. "Both in Merry Christmas and The Last Emperor, I played soldiers who were bad guys. Because the image of Japanese people is so poor in the West there's rarely a good role for a Japanese. It's because of history, which I can do nothing about. But it's good to play an ordinary person."

efore then he returns to Spain to perform his musical accompaniment to the opening of the Barcelona Olympics - an ideal project for one whose music self-consciously expresses the Olympic ideals of Hope, Co-operation and International Brotherhood.

Occasionally it falls prey to their blandness, too. The weaker of Sakamoto's 12 solo albums sound like nothing so much as expensive airport music, aimless doodles of instrumentation and texture. His best tracks, like Forbidden Colours, the haunting theme to Merry Christmas, written with David Sylvian, fuse the composer's theoretical concerns with a keen pop

Beauty, released in 1990. illustrates his extraordinary edecticism at its best. Over ten months he shuttled across the globe amassing tapes of more than 50 musicians from four continents, in his New York studio. Armed with drumming from Burkina Faso. sanshin from Japan, sitars and tablas from India and an arsenal of synthesizers and sampling equipment, Sakamoto produced an album of world music in which the effect is one not of displacement, but harmony.

On Beauty, Islamic waiting blends with funk. Okinawan folk songs trill above Mahlerian strings and jungle drumming. "I have found a map in my mind," Sakameto says. "I call it a cultural map. I always find similarities beween different autures. "For example, domestic Jap-

anese folk-pop music sounds like Arabic music to me - I'm talking about vocal intonation and vibration. In my mind Bali is beside New York, and beside New York there's Tokyo, and maybe Hamburg, or wherever. That's the way I've been working."

It is tempting to relate this to Sakamoto's nationality and the topsy-tury pastiche of ancient and functions, stately and vulgar, of modern Tokyo. "When people ask me about Japanese culture I tell them it is Honda cars and Commes des Garçons," he says, "The way I use influence in my music may be similar to what the Japanese car industry is



Sakamoto:"I don't want to belong to any society"

doing: taking the best elements from German, Italian. French, English cars to make something better."

The new album. Heartbeat, is more danceable, less ethnic. but no less cerebral lis appeal. once again, is to an archetyne: that of the child in the womb whose existence - warm. dark, measured perpenially by the mother's bearing heart is, Sakamoto believes, replicated by the rhythms of contemporary dub music.

"The kick drums of House music sound like heartbeats." he suggests, "and it reminds us of the time we were in the mother's body. The whole world - the planet itself - is getting worse and worse, more dangerous and uncomfortable. Especially New York: it's very aggressive, people are rude, it's noisy, violent. We want to go back to our mother's body: the best, safest, most protected environment we have ever had."



When buying wine, says Robin Young, it is best to ignore the duty-free shops and head for the nearest supermarket

# Go and seize them by the neck

uying wine in France is very different from buy-ing it in Britain. The French do not buy wine as we do. That is because they are well habituated to drinking so much more of it. For all that we are drinking several times as much as we did a couple of decades ago, and they have heeded medical advice to the extent of restraining their intake quite considerably. But the average Frenchman still disposes of six to seven times as many bottles as

his British counterpart. For topers on such a scale, wine is nothing special. It is mostly to be fetched from the same shops and in the same basket with the other staple groceries. Most groceries, charcuteries and general food shops sell wine as a matter of course and great volumes are sold through

supermarkets and hypermarkets. If the French do make a special effort purchasing wine it is likely to be by joining a mail-order wine

dub, or by buying direct from a wine producer in some lavourite wine producing region. The first need not concern us, but the second is by far the most adventurous. enterprising and enjoyable way of buying wine and I shall make that the subject of a separate article tomorrow.

Today, though, the object is to help those who are on short trips to France, perhaps not visiting wine producing regions, and without time to

hunt down and bargain for growers' best cuvées.

Your guide to the

pleasures on offer

across the Channel:

today, buying wine

during a short trip

Only those on the speediest of business trips should pay any attention to wines in the duty-free shops. While some ferry companies have recently improved their wine selection, and Hoverspeed has unveiled a carefully-chosen new range, the duty-free choice remains limited and the prices barely advantageous. You can usually save a pound or two on bottles of champagne, but still wines are likely to be more expensive than in French

... At Roissy, as an extreme case, bottles of the premier cru Graves Château Haut-Brion 1984 were recently selling at 380 francs. I saw the same wine in the branch of Euromarché at Porte Maillot in Paris, on my way to the airport, at 199 francs, not much more than half the duty-free shop's price.

On the other hand the plonk one drinks with pleasure on holiday may not slip down half so easily at home. The crisp Gros Plant gulped gratefully on a beach in Brittany is quite likely to seem gratingly harsh when drunk back in Britain. The risks are higher with cheap white wines, whose chilling may help disguise their faults, than with light and fruity reds.

A simple time and money saving strategy, therefore, is to head to the

supermarket and grab maximum permissible quantities of the cheap-est red vin de pays on special offer and, for a treat, an allowance of the cheapest champagne. Cheapest hypermarket champagnes at present are 68.50 francs flust over £7), where there are only quite limited supplies in Britain available

French wine shops and super markets mark-ups generally tend to be rather heavier than those imposed by their price competitive British counterparts, so best buys for still wines are likely to be at around 15 to 25 francs a bottle. For that you should get a thoroughly enjoyable wine which would cost about £4 in Britain.

Quality is not outstanding in most French supermarkets, but it is usually a waste of time looking for a good specialist wine merchant. They are so thin on the ground that the Guide Hachette des Vins. an authoritative 950-page annual

wine directory on sale in most French bookshops, finds only a couple of dozen which it considers worth listing outside Paris. Of those the Caves Jeanne d'Arc in the Rue Jeanne d'Arc in Rouen is the one closest to Britain.

Other specialist shops and wine warehouses, such as the Cave du Roy in the Rue de la Tour Carrée in Cherbourg and Chais, at 67 Boulevard Jacquard and 40 Rue de Strasbourg in Calais,

exceptional bargains. For most cross-Channel wine hunters it will be much easier to descend upon a branch of France's solitary chain of specialist wine shops, Nicolas, or one of their franchise holders among the local grocery stores. Nicolas move vast

quantities of wine and their bottlings are dependable, though not thrilling, in quality. The prices are not extravagant and are fixed throughout the whole chain, which ensures everyone a fair deal. More adventurous, and potentially more rewarding, is to identify

the best epicerie fine or charcuterie in the neighbourhood, and to ask the proprietor for his recommendation. French shopkeepers with a reputation for good food take care to sell equally tasty wines. That is the way I found an exceptionally fine Anjou Rouge at a bargain 24 St-Jacques in Dieppe, and similarly good bottles chez Lefèvre at 127 Rue Victor Hugo, in Le Havre.

The best ranges among supermarkets and hypermarkets are kept by Auchan and E. Lederc. Auchan has Channel-side stores at Boulogne on Route Nationale 42, Dunkerque on Route Nationale 40, in Le Havre, and at Cherbourg's Centre Commercial du

Their recent special offers have included some very covetable bar-



Take your pick: workers harvesting white Chasselat grapes in a vineyard at St Andelin near Pouilly, in the Loire Valley

gains in 1985 and 1989 clarets, where buy, for example, Château L'Angelus 1985 at 160 francs (compared with a British merchants' price of £25) or Château Nenin 1989 at 95 francs (compared with £14.99 at Oddbins).

Leclerc has stores strategically sited for British shoppers at out of Boulogne, at Neuville-les-Dieppe near Dieppe (follow signs to Martin-Eglise), in Caen's Rue Lefranc, St Malo's Boulevard des Deportes, and at Querqueville, near Cherbourg. Lederc is every bit as good as Auchan, both for quality and price, for Bordeaux wines. Earlier this year, for example, I found them selling Château Haut-Brion 1983 under £38 a bottle and Château Leoville-Las Cases 1986 at the equivalent of just over £23.

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to find with specialist wine mer-chants in Britain, and even at auction Leclerc's prices would be difficult, if not impossible, to beat.

As at Auchan, it is often possible to buy whole boxes of such excellent clarets, not all of them in the lofty price ranges I have been quoting, in their original wooden cases. You may find similar opportunities in check prices it makes sense to have a good British retailers' wine list with you in France, and Oddbins is

the one I would choose. One thing about the French hypermarket selections is that they are not dominated, as British superstores tend to be, by second label wines and off-vintages. The classified growths whose prices 1 have just been quoting come from good to exceptionally good vintages, and they had plenty of peers for company on the shelves at both Leclerc and Auchan, though fewer at Mammouth.

There are certainly wines of the off-vintages 1984 and 1987 to be found as well. The best buys here are 1987s, especially those from Graves and Pomerol which though lightweight and not for overlong keeping, are delicious, charming and under-priced.

likely to have special offers of petits chateaux clarets from Bordeaux's less famous properties, making it quite possible to find acceptable claret for as little as 12 francs. Otherwise my standard advice for hypermarket wine shopping is to seize bondes of any Alsace wine showing a neckband advertising the fact that it has won a medal at the Colmar wine fair.

● Tomorrow: buying wine direct from the vineyard.

BELIEVE it or not, most Times readers hundreds of thousands of people - will visit France over the next three months. Our aim is to make you the best informed, best read and best prepared travellers on French soil this summer. That's why, starting today, we begin 12 weeks of extensive coverage of life across the Channel, The Times' Passport to France will form the complete summer guide to travelling in France,

THIS WEEK

This week, and every week leading writers will explore different aspects of French culture. Tomorrow. Stephen Bayley celebrates the French ability to enjoy the ordinary things in life to the full. On Wednesday, Frances Bissell, the Times cook, brings a quarter century's experience of French gastronomy to bear on our neighbour's fabled food. On Thursday, Jan Morris invites you to step into your

memphorical convertible and motor through leafy squares and tree-lined avenues in a journey into the heart of France.

On your way, you might like to stop off at one of the towns featured in our weekly guide. Tomorrow, Robin Young visits Le Touquet. Or you may drop in at our Festival of the week, a series which starts on this page today in Ab-en-Provence. We will also cover the French property market, the state of the French language and run a humorous column on Gallic manners.

OFFERS



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# Music in Provençal air

### FESTIVAL FRANCE AIX-EN-PROVENCE

Those attracted by the thought of a starry evening in Provence listening to a favourite symphony filling the mimosa-scented summer air should be aware of the little-known fact that you don't have to wait until the Festival d'Art Lyrique opens in Aix-en-Provence on July 13 to enjoy it. Tomorrow sees the start of Aixen-Musique, a six-week festival which unites a wealth of regional

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this summer, the festival, which runs until July 12, features 25 concerts and four operas, including a tribute to Darius Milhaud, and the French première of Gluck's

and international artists in 40

With its emphasis on useful talent and a high percentage of free or nominally-priced events, much of Aix-en-Musique's charm is that it offers visitors the opportunity to sample the delights of the open-air concert in an idyllic setting for little cost. This year. Aix-en-Musique expects to welcome 25,000 visitors only 10,000 fewer than its

cousin, the Festival d'Art Lyrique. The festival opens with a tribute to a favourite son: Darius Milhaud, the prolific Jewish composer born in Aix in 1892. The most Provencal reflects the intensity of colour of the sun-soaked Mediterranean landscape, to which he was so attached. ver, it is his Jewish origins which inspire the opening concert in a celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth. Against the magnificent backdrop of the Cathédrale Saint-Sauveur, the region's best singers unite under the



Aix-en-Provence: an idyllic setting for a music festival

banner of Vocale Provence to perform the Service Secré, composed in 1947, and the Cantate de L'Invitation, written in 1960 for the 13th anniversary of Israel's political resurrection - a bar mitzvah for the coming of age of the

Jewish state. A free gala concert follows on June 19, when the Orchestre de Cannes Provence Alpes Côte d'Azur plays five of Milhaud's works, including the Carnival d'Aix and La Suite Provençale. Two operas, Esther de Carpentras and Opéras Minutes, three highlyentertaining mini-operas (each lasts only eight minutes will be performed on July 12 and on July 4 and 5 respectively.

A series of talks and a special screening of several films scored by Milhaud, including Jean Renoir's 1934 classic. Madame Bovary. complete the tribute.

The tremendous popularity of Gluck's Orphèe er Eurydice has inspired the revival of last year's highly-acclaimed production by a local impresario, Alain Aubin. Three performances are scheduled. for June 28 and 30 and July 7. An added delight: the opera will be staged in one of Aix's best-kept

baroque Jesuit chapel of Sacré

WINE ALLOWANCES

tres of still wine bought duty-paid

EACH adult is allowed five li-

within the EC, instead of only

two if the wine is bought duty-

free. The allowance for forti-

alternative to spirits: you can-

tres from two, or can be traded

wine instead. That means each

adult who does not bring in any

to eight litres of wine bought duty-

litres (four bottles) can be fortified

spirits is allowed to import up

paid in France of which three

or sparkling. From the begin-

ning of next year returning Brit-ons will be allowed to import

120 bottles of wine without hav-

ing to pay the new excise duty of 95p a bottle.

for a similar quantity of still table

fied or sparkling wine (an

La Scala's Elisabeth Sandry plays Circe in Aubin's production of Gluck's Telemaque. This French première will be performed on July 7. 9. and 10 in the gardens of Sacré

While boasting an abundance of local talent, there is also a strong international flavour to the festival. Manchester's Sinfonia this year marks its fourth appearance at Aix-

en-Musique.

The 40 young musicians from the Royal Northern College of Music will accompany violinist Olivier Charlier, twin pianists Florence and Isabelle Lafitte, and Aixborn pianist Eric Le Sage in a series of symphony concerts. The orchestra will also perform Handel's Messiah at the Cathedrale Saint

On July 8, the San Francisco Youth Symphony Orchestra will play Bernstein, Edgar, and Strauss. Also on the programme are concerts by groups from Africa. Japan and Nepal.

Aix-en-Musique, Espace Forbin, 3, Place John Rewald, 13100 Aix-en-Provence, Tel: (010) 33 42-21-69-69.

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ur way, you might estop off at one of one featured in our guide. Tomorrow in Young visits Lett. Or you may drop our lestitud of the sames which starts page today in the yence. We will also be French properted, the state of the tanguage and our agrous column on affic manners.

**DFFERS** 

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# On a hundred wings and a prayer

Can you spot more birds on four legs

LIFE & TIMES MONDAY JUNE 1 1992

than two?

packed his pen,
mounted his steed
and put it to the test

olly is essential if one wishes to remain sane. Perhaps you are beginning to push your luck with two follies, but even then, balance can be retained. The real danger comes from trying to mix two follies. It is like mixing nitro and glycerine. Still, someone had to do it. Nobody has ever attempted to go birdracing on horseback. It was one of those epic challenges that stir the blood. It was the Everest of birdracing and, like Sir Edmund, we were the first. That was the glory that got Team Glenfiddich, which comprised four people who should know better but quite clearly did not, mounted on four horses, and

inyside in pursuit of every single bird in that bird-thronged county. Birdracing is a form of dementia. The idea is to see as many different species of bird as possible during a 24-hour period. The secret is habitat. Different species of bird have adapted to live in different habitats. That, if you like, is an aspect of the Meaning of Life. Accordingly, the traditional way to go birdracing is to get hold of a fast car, or a hot-rod all-terrain vehicle, and visit as many habitats as possible in 24 hours of madness, speed, insomnia and frenzied birding. So we decided to

galloping around the Suffolk coun-

Birdracing has become a grand tradition in little more than a decade. It was invented as a fundraising stunt by professional bird person David Tomlinson. The inspiration came to him in a dentist's waiting room. Some aspects of mounted birdracing make visiting the dentist irresistibly attractive.

do the thing on horseback.

We assembled a crack, or at least mildly cracked, team of people whose lives involved the twin follies of birds and horses. These were David Tomlinson himself, me, Jane Fenton of the International Council for Bird Preservation, and Sylvia Sullivan, from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Everything seemed so gloriously simple. Just us, the horses, the binoculars, the birds. Rather idyllic. All horse people know that nothing with horses ever goes to plan, and it always takes twice as long as the most pessimistic estimate. All horse people know this: none of us ever remembers.

First, we had to get four horses to Suffolk, from four different points in the south of England. And I had to get hold of a horse, since my own beast was rather involved with a sixweek-old foal. Jan Frost, who runs the stables where I keep my beasts, promised me a horse, but then sold it. So she promised me another, but then discovered that this animal tended to kick every other horse in sight. Something would turn up, she said, and it did. I met Oliver for the first time the day we set out to go



High flyers: after numerous false starts, the riders began to notch up their birdspotting scores. Listening for songs was as important as peering through binoculars

birdracing: a handsome, chunky cob who looked ideal for the job.

We then had a horse-trailer crisis. David discovered that his borrowed trailer would take only one horse. I rounded up a substitute with a spot of frenzied telephoning and a couple of folded bank-notes.

David arrived in a brand-new BMW on loan from the company, and we juggled the trailers and horses and then transported the horses to Suffolk: It was a long drive, and ticklish driving. We then

with a rece of some of the bridle paths, and moved on to the next crisis.

Oliver refused to go back in the trailer, not fancying another three-hour drive. I told him we were only to go a few miles, and eventually he believed me, with the added persuasion

of a rugby scrum

formed by with the

help of a horse ver

exercised the hors-

es, combining this

who just happend to be passing.

We drove the horses to a farm that had offered the animals two nights' accommodation, unloaded, and then heard of the next crisis. Sylvia's horse had refused to enter a trailer and she

was horseless. Shortly afterwards, she phoned again: she had been loaned a 28-year-old cob called Pedro. She and Jane expected to be with us at midnight. Great, we said. We'll be up and birding by 3am.

We'll be up and birding by 3am.
David and I turned in early. A
healthy slug of Glenifiddich does
wondrous things for morale: the
team sponsors had issued us with a
team bottle. What crises?
Another question: what were we

Another question: what were we doing this for? To raise money. The event is formally entitled the in

Birds recorded from horseback:

heron, mute swan, greylag

goose, Canada goose, barnacle

oose, shelduck, gadwall, mal-

lard, marsh harrier, hobby, red-

legged partridge, pheasant.

moorhen, coot, oystercatcher.

lapwing, dunlin, redshank,

black-headed gull, lesser black-

backed gull, herring gull, great-

er black-backed guil, feral

focus County Bird Race, and it gets bigger every year. This year, in May, 200 teams entered, all to raise money for the ICBP Spanish Steppes Appeal, and for the county wildlife trusts: a good double-whammy of global and local concerns. There is a non-motorised class in the event, which we aimed to win.

As well as Glenfiddich, our principal sponsors, we had additional support from Zeiss binoculars and BMW, and various private

SPECIES SPOTTED BY THE RIDERS

chaff, willow warbler, goldcrest,

long-tailed tit, coal tit, blue tit,

great tit, treecreeper, magpie, jackdaw, rook, carrion crow,

starling, chaffinch, greenfinch,

goldfinch, redpoll, yellowham-

Others: great crested grebe, cormorant, bittern, wigeon, teal,

pintail, shoveler, kestrel, avocet,

ringed plover, grey plover, ruff,

mer, reed bunning.

individuals as well. Jolly good stuff, and thanks a million and all that. But was the lolly the reason for all this madness? Or the excuse?

this madness? Or the excuse?

At three the alarm went: swearing and muttering and rubbing gummy eyes, we began. Conversation was not spritely. "Heard there will be thunderstorms."

"Good. Perhaps my horse will get struck by lightning." Sylvia has taken her horse's behaviour hard. A band of aides, recruited by the silver-tongued Tomlinson, had

promised to bring us our horses at 9.30. We abandoned the car at first light: from now on, every species of bird we saw was worth a point. We entered Minsmere; it was outside visiting hours, but the warden had allowed us the run of the place. The churring of a nightiar greeted us almost at once. In birdracing, you do not need to see your bird:

a has recognition by ear is good enough.

ard. And so the glories began. The dawn chorus at Minsmere is one of the world. A few hours of hearing tick-

hours of hectic ticking allowed us to get a good few birds under out belts before the horsey business began.

The slump hit us

at nine, as we sat and waited for the horses. They arrived an hour late. Charlie. David's normally angelic chestnut hunter. had refused to go into the trailer. A small crisis by our standards. We mounted and set off: Jane's aristocratic Roland in the lead, the two cobs. Pedro and Oliver. knowing their

place, in the rear.

I could dwell on
the frustrations of
the day: the
bridlepaths with
stiles across them,
the paths that

petered out, the shortcuts that weren't. But I won't. I shall dwell instead on the baking May weather, and the endless walk through avenues of willow warblers, singing the sweetest lisping cadence it is possible to imagine.

A house sparrow counts the same as the most fabulous rarity in creation. This is true in real life. One of the joys of birdracing is that it concentrates the mind on this truth. To go birding for rarities alone is a kind of a blasphemy: we were there to rejoice in the panoply of nature.

This can can be appreciated to perfection from the top deck of a horse. But identification of tricky species can be a problem. Manipulating binoculars and getting three colleagues to see the damn bird are further problems.

further problems.

We rode to Walberswick. Helpers saw to the horses, while we ate sandwiches and birded. Three hobbies, supremely dashing falcons, sailed in the sky above us.

A woodlark suddenly burst into song from a telegraph wire: a moment of piercing loveliness. Then a pair of bee-eaters flew overhead, overshoots from southern Europe. This made three class ticks in ten minutes, each a bird that would make anyone's day.

nward to Blyth estuary to pick up a few more before returning to Minsmere. Shall I ever forget the sight of David running barefoot through the reeds, riding boots in one hand, binoculars in the other, screaming incomprehensibly and pointing upwards? Sparrowhawk — but we were too busy holding horses to notice.

We headed back slowly, picking up a couple of rogue birds on the way. On such a Big Day, it is infuriating to miss out on such quotidien birds as greenfinch and rook. We picked up both as the afternoon drew to a close.

The plan was to return the horses to the farm, and to continue birding on foot. But, of course, we had a final crisis, Roland, mounting the ramp of his trailer, put his hoof straight through it. The thing was rotten: it was a miracle he didn't break a leg. That would have taken the shine off the day.

He was, thank the Lord, perfectly fine. But it was one crisis to many. We aborted our plans for a dusk hunt for barn owls, and took the beasts back ourselves. They had done us proud: generous as only horses can be.

We added up our list. David announced the result: "We've got 102 species despite the horses." The previous week, on foot in the same area, a couple had got 113.

On foot? Ha! Where's the north-face-of-the-Eiger challange in that? We proved conclusively that horses are impractical for serious birding. We had given ourselves endless trouble, but still, we had heard the song of the woodlark and walked for mile after mile on happily striding horses through the willow-warbling bridleways of Suffolk. What more could anyone want after that?

The answer, of course, is a perectly colossal glass of Glenfiddich. We fed and watered the horses, and returned to the sponsor's bottle. My head was still ringing with birdsong.

The London-based Japanese designer Yuki is still making creations that simply flow with the body

pigeon, wood pigeon, turtle dove, cuckoo, swift, green wood-

pecker, skylark, sand martin,

swallow, house martin, tree

pipit, meadow pipit, pied wag-

tail, wren, dunnock, robin.

stonechat, blackbird, song

thrush, mistle thrush, sedge

warbler, reed warbler, lesser

whitethroat, whitethroat,

garden warbler, blackcap, chiff-

# Well-fabricated designs

¬ he women who enjoy wearing the rippling bias-cut clothes created by the Japanese fashion designer Yuki are well aware of their dramatic effect. Maria Aitken still wears a flamecoloured draped dress that he designed a decade ago when she appeared on stage as Gilda in Noel Coward's Design for Living, and the Princess of by the theatrical glamour of the Yuki midnight-blue chose for a state banquet in Tokyo, stunned the world with her flapper-girl appearance. Lady Diana Cooper understood in her latter days, as Natalia Makarova does today, how to play for impact the simplicity of one of his backplunging jersey numbers. Gayle Hunnicutt, Diana Rigg, and even Margaret Thatcher before her iron-lady tailoring took its hold, have all learnt to appreciate the worth

Extravagant: a

of a grand evening dress. Yuki's dramatic sculptural creations are the stars of an exhibition at the Victoria & Albert museum in London, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of his first impact in 1972 on the still-swinging British fashion scene. Yuki, or Gnyuki Torimaru to give him his full name, had trained as a textile engineer in Japan, a grounding that has clearly informed his subsequent experimentations with the performance of fabric and the play of pleats that distinguish

ione In the Sixtles he



ture at the Art Institute of Chicago before moving on to the London College of Fashion. His real fashion training, however, took place alongside Pierre Cardin, with whom he worked for two years, and whose liberated attitude to the cut of fabric he reading attitude to the cut of starting and an influence.

has remained an influence.

When Yuki finally arrived back in London in 1972 to set up his own fashion label, his base was the elegant house in Chester Square where he still lives. Two friends from Paris came to help make the 1S garments in his first collection and the initial outlay on cloth was funded by £2,000 from American friends. It was more difficult to raise financial back-

his extravagantly swooping floor-length creations, many of them full circles of silk satin chiffon, weighted with padded hems and jackets with face-framing circular collars and voluminous sleeves.

The Yuki label was finally

launched in 1972 with an exclusive contract with Harvey Nichols. His silk-jersey sunsuits and seemingly seamless halter-neck dresses were seen on Jerry Hall and Marie Helvin, and adorned the pages of Vogue. He says he got stuck with the "jersey-man" image because he never had nime to find any other fabric. It was precisely what the fashionable set wanted in the Seventies, and Yuki supplied it best.

time I had done the cutting, the deliveries and the invoicing, all by myself. I had no time to go to the fabric trade fairs. When a collection was due, I just got in more jersey."

While keeping his base in London, Yuki began to establish the hypertime design con-

was well-organised. But by the

snipe, bar-tailed godwit, green-

shank common sandpiper,

turnstone, little gull, common

gull, common tern, little tern,

stock dove, tawny owl, nightjar,

great spotted woodpecker.

catcher, jay, house sparrow,

Most embarrassing miss: col-

linnet. Star rarity: bee-eater.

lared dove.

woodlark, goldcrest, spotted fly-

While keeping his base in London, Yuki began to establish the lucrative design contracts which have kept him successfully in business. While he always kept a loyal private clientele for his sculptural style, he opened a Gnyuki Torimaru shop in Belgravia and launched in 1990 a collection that combined structured daytime tailoring with bias-cut evening dresses to keep his devoted fans happy.

The current display of Yuki's talents in the V&A is proof that his experiments with fabric continue to succeed with dramatic effect. Folds of creamy silk gauze are turned into a sculptural top that finishes in a hood. Two hooped tubes of scarlet polyester form a surprisingly comfortable jacket.

Where other Jananese de-

Where other Japanese designers might be accused of ignoring a woman's anatomy, Yuki's cut is consciously sensual. "My designs start with the body. I work at taking away all unnecessary detail," he says.

Amy de la Haye, a V&A curator in the textiles department, believes that Yuki's designs and workmanship warrant the close scrutiny of a museum display. "His simple tube dresses in pleated polyester, shaped with plastic hoops, taking the form of lilies, are almost organic." she says.

Liż Smith

Yuki: Twenty Years as London Fashion Designer is at the V&A, SW7 (071-938 8424).

# The thought police of the left



This Friday The TES visits US campuses to investigate Political Correctness.



THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT EVERY FRIDAY 75p

ohn De Havilland, a dignified gentleman recently retired from merchant banking at Schroder's, is lying flat on his back and peering down the barrel of a long object akin to a golf club. "You rest it on your knee and hold it rock steady," he advises. "We changed to this position in 1870, when the English team found the Americans shot better on their backs."

In a flurry of suede elbow-patches. he rises and explains this demonstra-tion has been of match rifle-shooting. aimed at targets over a thousand yards away. Further along the verandah. Lord Swansea and his wife munch at their packed lunch, unperturbed. In the distance, there is the regular, soothing patter of gunfire.
Thus pass the summer afternoons

in the colonial-style wooden bungalow which comes along with the chairmanship of the National Rifle Association (NRA). Life is not always this easy for Mr De Havilland, who must parry attacks on his organisation, and gun-owners generally, as well as running nearly 1,000 acres of Bisley Camp in Surrey, Britain's biggest shooting range.

We face an increasingly suspi-

cious public, and our legislators tend to be anti-shooting," he says. This year, the Charity Commission provisionally rejected applications for charitable status from two rifle clubs, and the fear is that the other 400 or so may be stripped of their status too. That gun clubs should reap the attendant tax advantages of such status at all seems peculiar, but a Victorian court case confirmed that their purpose of promoting the defence of the realm was unimpeachably charitable.

Now, however, the commission believes, "this purpose cannot, in the modern age, be carried out by the provision of facilities for target shooting amongst the public at large". Despite a submission from the NRA. the commission this week reaffirmed that this statement "indicated their current thinking". The other clubs could be deprived of charitable status by the end of the year.

Shooters, as they refer to themselves, are incensed by the decision. for they not only stand to lose money. but they are also insulted that the realm can defend itself without them. Mr De Havilland points out that the military often gains useful research information from civilian marksmanship, though not necessarily from his own arcane area of the sport. Richard Munday, a farmer and weapons historian who also writes for

Handgunner magazine, says: Marksmanship training in the British army has been the victim of costcutting in recent years, and it is a not uncommon complaint among ser-vicemen that if they want to learn to shoot, it's no good joining the forces."
He believes that if we ever need a Home Guard again, the gun clubs will provide a reservoir of basic

infantry marksmanship skill. But the shooters at Pistol 92, the annual international pistol competition held at Bisley last weekend, did not look like perfect infantry fodder. What looked like a row of whales was in fact the line-up for the police-style nistol competition. Huge-bellied men in fluorescent sportswear and leather holsters were wiping out grinning cardboard terrorist targets. Their accuracy cannot be doubted, but surely infantrymen do not waddle?

One or two broke, sweating, from the ranks to point out that shooting is Britain's second largest participant sport, after angling. There are over two million shooters, and Mr De Havilland is considering taking advantage of this by opening the 4,500member NRA to supporters, some of whom will be non-participants. Such a move would bring the British gunlobby closer to the strength of the American NRA, which has over two million members, including Presi-

As a hobby, shooting is growing. The British NRA membership doubles every ten years, and there are several monthly gun magazines, each with a circulation of about 30,000. Mr De Havilland says the sport now takes in a wider range of people: the huntin' shootin' fishin' fraternity has been supplemented by gunmen who prefer paper targets. In the summer shooting season at Bisley, the pistol meet in May attracts all classes, but the rifle meet in July is a more upmarket affair.

A basic pistol can be purchased for £80, a rifle for twice that. Some types of gun licences are available to 14year-olds, but gun-buyers must be 17. Compared with a sportsuch as golf, equipment and dub membership is cheap. But there must be other reasons for its popularity.

Out on the pistol range, opinions are readily voiced. Stuart Freeman, a warehouseman from Feltham, wearing protective earmuffs and baseball cap, said: "I like it because the discipline is so precise."

John Summers, a self-employed businessman from Yorkshire, entered the service pistol, police pistol, and alarmingly-titled Man v Man



Pistol packin': enthusiastic fellow shooters compete at Bisley Camp shooting range in Surrey

competitions. "The concentration required for accuracy is like nothing else. You're also competing against yourself, your previous best." Shooting, he pointed out, "is much safer than, say rugby, because it's so carefully controlled".

Indeed, there was not a policeman to be seen among the 5,000-strong bank holiday meeting crowd - partly because many were competitors, dressed in civvies. "You are looking at some of the most law-abiding people around," said Margaret Phillips, an organiser at Pistol 92. "They are all licensed and have been checked out by the police. For people like me who have lived around guns for a long time, they cease to be shocking."

The clubs are edgy about their reputations following the carnage caused by Michael Ryan in Hungerford in 1987 and the Government's subsequent ban on selfloading rifles and automatic machine guns. A National Firearms Control Board was suggested by the Home Office this March to replace the current police licensing and checks, and the shooters are keeping their heads down in case the regulations

lthough there is much talk about safety, this is also combined with militaristic vigilante stance. Mr Munday points out that in Switzerland, where every household has a gun, the armed crime rate is negligible.

Gun magazines constantly dwell on the citizen's right to hold arms. and each magazine takes a stall at the pistol fair. There seem to be two types of reader. The first is attracted by the technology: "Recoil attenuation is assisted by a soft Pachmayr Decelerator buttpad," it says of a bullpup rifle

in Target Gun. The second reeks of darker desires. Take this photo-caption from this month's Handgunner: "A cut-throat party of the 1/8th (Irish) King's Liverpool Regiment the morning of 18th April, 1916, still on a high after a successful night's trench raiding. Two revolvers and a club are visible but it was mostly bayonet work. It was for this sort of sport that the Germans developed the SMG."

The advertisements play to such emotions — the Rambo Sidearm, a 15-inch black and stainless steel knife is offered for £16.50. Suppliers offer everything for the hunter". including handcuffs, with which, presumably, to restrain the dead rabbit. Advice on hunting knives is bracing: "The skill of the hand manipulating the knife decides how efficient any blade is. Men are always more important than kit."

Precisely what all this has to do with charitable status of the gun dub or the defence of the realm is not clear. But as the Prince of Wales, who was president of the NRA in 1925, said. "We are not just sportsmen. Let us emphasise the truth. Let us tell our fellow citizens once and for all that we are not on the same plane as the golfer or the footballer.

### **Going grey** with care

exhaustion and poverty. But little was said of the sheer devastation caring can wreak on people's lives. On the whole my great aunt (now aged 104) doesn't approve of gadgets. "I hate the Hoover," she says. "Use the dustpan and brush. I can't bear the mop. Much better to do it on hands and knees with rags."

She felt the same about lawn mowers. I used to do her the same roof. "Can't have garden with shears, while she sat in the middle Some, a and watched me. An hour later she generation would say: "You

know dear you are so sweaty. Bethair still ter have your tea outside. We don't dark while want the house to stink." does mine is now. because I have gone on strike, going grey Thrown in the

sponge I used to wash her with, the towel 1 dried her with. I've been a carer nearly all my life to an array of relatives. Some. a generation older than I am, have hair still dark while mine is growing grey. There have been years of not going out except to visit the alling and afflicial.

What devilish forces are they that extinguish any twinkle in a carer's eye? They are even at work when you organise a day out. You beguile the local services to stand in for you. Then there's a hurricane or a flash flood and they don't turn up. Or the cared-for one embarks on a crisis of her own. But how does one account for the resultant sense of

reprieve? The fact is, you can get entrenched in drudgery. Why else can't I have a cup of tea in a friend's house without deaning their oven, scrubbing their floor and washing the cup and leaving it neatly

I have tried to delegate more. I've been round 18 different (mostly impossibly

A lifelong carer explains how she

became entrenched in drudgery

report our last week on carers highlighted our susceptibility to illness ustion and povery. But was said of the sheer station caring can wreak

or station and povery. But was said of the sheer station aring can wreak

to station and povery. But was said of the sheer station aring can wreak

station aring can wreak paralysed and unable to speak
i kept moving on. Was I no
fussy? Ladies in charge can't
after all help having black
teeth edged with silver that
make them look like dracula.
My great aunt was in
home follows:

home following an operation. She didn't like the food, and I had to bring in separate meals every afternoon. Then she discovered a Belgian under that," she said.

"Not after the war." Her notice was accepted with revealing alactity. Am I, as my older, have creat auni states a natural drudge? is she who has never lifted a duster and only once much talked about) extracted a weed from a garden a star! Possibly. For chores are great

dissipators of creativity. So often the drudged against -- as they would have it - do indeed hog the glittering prizes. Meanwhile they keep their

minion skilfully under wraps nursed along with occasional barbed praise. "I know I'm a horrid little girl sometimes but I do appreciate what you do. And I'm quite sure it wasn't you who stole the toothpaste." Then at last she accepts paid help. Someone else arrives and their name spills into every sentence. You realise that after all she could have done without you. But it's too late. Thrown out into the wild you are almost unable to cope. You are not streetwise. Unqualified in everything but caring, many of us end up taking on paid work in the same field.

We are a breed that knows no ruthlessness -- especially when it comes to caring for

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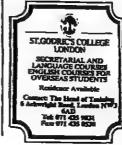
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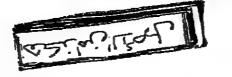
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# **EDUCATION TIMES**

Pupils who have trouble coping are losing out, Catherine Nathan and Lorna Woosnam report

# A question of natural selection?

Schools are less

willing to address

the problem of

certain educational future. Theirs are the faces that do not fit in the glossy brochures or promotional videos which some of the more enterprising secondary schools are producing to woo parents.

Who are these young people? Take Mark, who is aged 14. He was first moved into local authority care when he was nine. Since then, he has attended a variety of schools including a boarding school, from which he started running away when he was 13. Social services are now trying to reunite him with his mother. Not surprisingly, his edu-cation has suffered and he has difficulties with reading and writing. Placement in an ordinary school where GCSE work has begun would not be suitable, without

But Mark is unlikely to get this assistance because he does not have a statement of special educational need. Getting this legal entitlement to extra resources is a cumbersome process and he

was never in the right place at the right time for all the paperwork to completed. For Mark and many like him. the prospect of further schooling is becoming in-

creasingly remote. Not only is he at which these students are unlikely disadvantaged: he is at considerable risk of sliding into a downward spiral of hopelessness and the attendant danger of criminality.

An increasing number of children, particularly in inner cities, are out of school. Although the reasons for; this vary, they are usually understandable. Fifteen-year-old Jenmy is typical. As she has got older, she has had to take on the care of her mother, who suffers

n increasing number of young people have an unencouraged her to pursue exam courses. But the struggle between home and school has got too difficult and she has fallen behind.

The needs of this growing band of children, particularly adoles-cents, are a thorn in the flesh of most local authorities. Unlike physically disabled children, they fail to evoke national sympathy (and thus resources) because they represent the miseries and failures of human endeavour. They stir up powerful feelings of anger and guilt from which most of us would rather shy away. Ideologists, meanwhile, reiterate the importance of "integration" and "maintaining children within mainstream schools"

As the arguments about who is to blame - the school system or parental inadequacy — rage on, the problem is growing. The 1988 Education Reform Act, which paved the way for local management of schools, means that support services are no longer funded by central resourcing. Financially stretched schools will need to "buy into" services if

they require help for their most difficult pupils. Furthermore, the schools will have to publish league tables of national troublesome pupils curriculum test results and public exam results,

to excel. How much easier and cheaper,

then, to get rid of problem pupils. There is ample evidence from all over the country that this is already happening and the rate of exclusions is accelerating alarmingly. As more and more schools opt out of the LEA control and become grant maintained; as more schools introduce selective admissions policies: as more schools are forced to compete with each other in the educational market place, so they will



A window closes: the future for children with problems is looking bleaker than it has to be

mum. The day is organised to

encourage interaction between

them, and there

become less and less willing to address the problems of these troublesome students.

At the same time as the schools close their doors to them, the services that have traditionally acted as a safety net are also disappearing. Unfortunately, neither politicians nor educational policy makers are aware of the number of children about to fall outside the educational system.

Fortunately, a safety net still exists in some areas in the form of a variety of small centres set up when money was plentiful in the 1970s. Many of them evolved in the wake of the free school movement but have since grown up. Some, run by charities but staffed by local authorteachers, have a degree of independence. Others are fully maintained by the local authority. Mostly they offer full-time education to young people between 14 and 16 who, like Mark and Jenny. cannot keep up with the pressures

of mainstream school. These schools are far more appealing to unwilling or difficult students for a variety of reasons. First of all, they are much smaller, and in a group of 12 to 24, students know all the other pupils and staff by name. This is often a flashback

determined by academic results. to early days at primary school when life was safer and simpler, and provides the secure environment they need. The "us and them" barrier between teachers and pupils form part of it). It would be a mistake to imagine so much in evidence in most large institutions is reduced to a mini-

is less emphasis We are about to on purely acament Although witness the birth most centres of an educational offer a broad curriculum, there is underclass a realistic accep-

tance that it is pointless to try to teach GCSE English to a pupil who

can hardly read. Teachers start from where the child is and not from where he or she ought to be, accepting pupils' difficulties rather than inducing humiliation when they are behind with work. This is more likely to happen in circumstances where a variety of opportunities are

An important creed of these centres is that a pupil is rarely hopeless at everything. The children's status in these centres is not and shopping and cooking the lunch are seen to be as important as GCSE course work (it may even

that the small centre cannot offer enough academic courses to enable a pupil to go on to further

many do. But these centres are in danger of disappearing. Instead there are plans for unified services for special educational needs where the

investment in

"integration" will leave few resources for off-site education. As a result, we are about to witness the birth of an educational underclass.

Unless educational fashion takes its cue from what works rather than what sounds good on paper, we will have to wait until some minister igoes abroad to look for solutions to our problems and comes back with the idea of small centres. If they only knew that a solution still exists on their own doorstep. The authors, special needs advisers,

### **Test fails the** real criteria

English teaching is taking a step to the wrong form of examination

VIEWPOINT

Fred Redwood

caused by the government's plan to ban 100 per cent coursework assessment in English that little attention has been paid to the examination-based form of testing that will take its place.

Testing at 16 has recently taken the form of the GCSE. which has in many ways been successful. The heavy coursework component, sometimes comprising 100 per cent of the marks, has been generally popular with staff and students.

Pupils have been motivated to produce their best work throughout the two-year course since each piece of work could contribute to the final grade. Teachers have been able to

choose texts and topics to suit specifically the aptitudes of their pupils, who have welcomed the chance to work at their own speed.

Some in high places were. however, suspicious of the accuracy of the grades produced by coursework. In 1994, testing

must comply with the boundaries set by the National Curriculum Council, which was instructed to design standard attainment tests, relying less on coursework.

Sixty per cent of the marks will be gained from fairly traditional exams, comprising a paper where pupils "respond" to a piece of writing, together with various forms of essay writing. Somewhat unimaginative, per-haps, but reasonable so far.

Ten per cent of marks will still be attributed to coursework. Since the whole system was changed purely because the coursework element is open to abuse, the retention of coursework, its critics contend, creates an in-built margin of error.

Ten per cent of marks will reward-neat handwriting and

mark that cannot be expected to be accurate. Twenty per cent of marks will reward the pupils'

And here lies the fault in the system. For 20 years, children have been examined on their ability to express themselves orally, but this grade has always been separate from, and less important than, the main English grade. Judging a pupil's oral communication skills is a subjective and haphazard activity.

Some pupils will not respond well when talking in front of an unpopular teacher, others will have trouble among poorly motivated or ill-informed classmates.

There is a danger of rewarding the second-hand car salesman to the detriment of the introverted

poet. Thus 40 per cent of marks will be distributed in a quite arbitary way. In 1994, employers will again have cause to be critical of the writing skills of their new recruits, despite

the fact that they may have seemingly impressive grades in Accusing fingers will be point-

ed at the country's English teachers, while the real cause of the confusion will be the excessive emphasis on oral skills and a too-loose method of marking.

The council has driven primary teachers to despair by imposing on them over-complicated forms of testing and has wasted countless hours of science teachers' time by making them prepare work for 17 attainment targets before reducing the number to five. Now they are in danger of causing a whole generation to be inaccurately assessed in English. The author is a an English teacher at

Coun Moor School, Fleet, Hamp-

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# Why a state-private school link is facing a doubtful future

n a strange twist in the government's drive to persuade more schools to go grant maintained, a unique link between a leading public school and a local comprehensive may be lost if parents of children at the secondary school decide to opt out of county council control.

Councillors and officials in Wiltshire have told parents at the 430-pupil Lavington School that the 24-year-old link with the nearby Dauntsey's School will be at risk if they decide to vote for grant maintained status in the ballot, which will be completed this month.

David Bury, the headmaster at the 11-15 Lavington School, and the governors have advised parents to vote for opting out. They hope the council, which still has to take a formal decision, will continue to apport the link. Mr Bury believes that a e against opting out would, in itself, not guarantee continued funding.

Parents and governors of both schools have been concerned about the future since Iver Slocombe, chief education officer of Wiltshire, told them that some county councillors thought that they would not be able to continue the link in its present form after 1993 if Lavington went grant maintained.

"It would be unfortunate if this very worthwhile and tested link came to an end," Mr Bury says. " It is marvellous, and would be to the benefit of both schools if the link continued. It seems sad that a government which is encouraging schools to go grant maintained is unable to make the support available for this arrangement to continue.

We should either be funded directly by the education department or through the local education authority because we are dealing with a precedent of 24 year's standing and there is no reason why it should suddenly

Christopher Evans, the headmaster of Daumsey's School, which has 605 pupils, of which 267 are weekly boarders, is a strong proponent of the scheme, which began in September 1968. He says it is one of the reasons he was keen to become head at Dauntsey's when he was appointed seven years ago.

"The link between Dauntsey's and Lavington is quite famous and it appealed to me because I have never liked the idea of the traditional public school," he adds. The link gives us a uniqueness among independent schools, which neither I nor the staff want to lose."

Cooperation between the schools. which are in neighbouring villages, he-gan when Lavington, which had been a secondary modern school, went comprenensive and found it could not provide for its more able pupils. Dauntsey's, then a direct grant grammar school, provided teachers in modern languages, the classics and chemistry, and the use of its

Since Dauntsey's, founded as a boys' school in 1542, went co-educational in

A switch to grant maintained status

arrangement

Lavington pupils should be admitted to

To qualify for Dauntsey's. Lavington pupils have to live within their own school's carchment area, have been to a state school for two years and meet Dauntsey's own entrance requirements about four GCSEs at grades A to C.

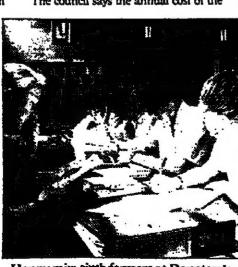
together with a reference from Mr Bury. Some county councillors have tried to have the link stopped on both financial and party political grounds. When the Labour government abolished direct grant grammar schools in 1972, the county council reconsidered the link, but

could end a special

Dauntsey's sixth form. This September. 18 Lavington pupils are likely to join the 200-strong form at Dauntsey's.

agreed to continue with it.

The council says the annual cost of the



Happy mix: sixth formers at Dauntsey's

link is about £79,000 in sixth form fees. plus £11,500 for 14 Dauntsey's staff who teach regularly at Lavington. There is some dispute over the total fees, but Mr Bury says that the extra cost to the council, which would have to provide education for the pupils in its own schools or colleges, is about £60,000 a year.

Day fees at Dauntsey's are £5,358 a year, but the county council is given a 20 per cent discount for Lavington pupils. Wileshire estimates the annual cost of keeping a child in the sixth form at Devizes, where the Lavington pupils are already offered places, is £2,400 a year. Mr Evans says that both groups of pupils get on well and gain by mixing

with students from a range of backgrounds. "It will." he says, "be detrimental to all the pupils and both schools if the local authority withdraws its support." Michael Ancram, the newly elected Conservative MP for Devices, says he has

not automatically have to cease funding the link if Lavington went grant maintained, and that the authority is obliged to provide education for all 16 to 18-yearolds in the area who demand it.

He says the government would be unable to fund the link directly but it would be open to Lavington to apply for a change of character once it had opted out to be allowed to establish a sixth form, which it would run in Dauntsey's. This could, however, take at least two years to arrange, and the government would not necesssarily agree to the proposal.

"Whether or not the county council continues its support is at its discretion," Mr Ancram says. "I would like to see the link continue anyway. How it is financed is a matter for the school."

Until the recent local elections. Wiltshire was a hung council, but there is now a Conservative majority of two. Reg Coole, a Liberal Democrat, and former education committee chairman and one of two local authority governors at Dauntsey's. believes that the council will withdraw financial support if Lavington opts out. He says: "If a school has opted out of local authority control, it would be difficult

support it financially. Other schools would have a case against the authority if it continued to support a grant maintained school outside the authority with funds not available to them." Jason Ventress. 15, is in the upper sixth at Dauntsey's, having moved there from Lavington two years ago. He is sitting A levels in mathematics. physics, craft design and technology and AS level chemistry. He hopes to become an aeronautical engineer and has been offered a provisional place at Imperial College. London.

Jason had been taught Latin and

for the authority to continue to

science at Lavington by teachers from Dauntsey's and was offered a place in the sixth form as an alternative to a place at Devizes or a sixth form college. "Dauntsey's has a good reputation and facilities and is a good place for A levels," he says. "The link between the schools offers many opportunities and to end it might mean some

Lavington pupils would lose some oppor-

tunities at A level."

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the link is Kern-Ann Travers, who is just finishing her first year at S: John's College, Cambridge, where she is reading law. "It would be awful if it were to stop." she says. "I am sure a lot of people would not get to university without the teaching

Kerry-Ann received A grades in French. German, and general studies A levels and a B in maths. She says: "The two years at Dauntsey's were the best in my school life. The teaching was marvellous and I had some of the teachers I had at Lavington. "In some respects, it was just like going to another school building down the

DAVID TYTLER

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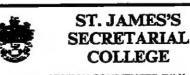
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### Undercover operation evidence admissible

Regina v Christon Regina v Wright

Before Lord Taylor of Gosforth. Lord Chief Justice. Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Auld [Judgment May 21]

Evidence obtained by undercover police who opened a jewellers shop purporting to be willing to buy stolen property was admissible at the trial of customers who offered recently stolen jewellery for sale.

The evidence obtained, admittedly by a trick, was of conversations between the customers and the police officers, known as "Gary" and "Aggi" at Stardust Jewellers, which were video-taped. within section 78 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 and did not offend against restrictions about cautioning in the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (s. 66) Codes of Practice (1985).

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing ap-peals by Anastasis Christou, aged 22, and Christopher Wright, aged 22, against conviction at Wood Green Crown Court (Judge McMullan and a jury) when, on a ruling after a seven-day voire dire preliminary examination of the preimmary examination of the evidence, they retracted not guilty pleas and pleaded guilty to counts of handling stolen goods, for which Christou was sentenced to two years and Wright to three years

Section 78 of the 1984 Act provides: "(1) In any proceedings the court may refuse to allow evidence on which the prosecution proposes to rely to be given if it appears to the court that, having regard to all the circumstances. which the evidence was obtained. would have such an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings that the court ought not to admit

Code C10.1 of the 1985 Codes of Practice provides: "A person who there are grounds to suspect of an offence must be caution before any questions about it (or further questions if it is his answers to previous questions that provide grounds for suspicion) are put to him for the purpose of obtaining evidence which may be given to a

Mr Peter Thornton, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Ross Taylor, both assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Apeals, for Christou: Mr Ross Taylor, who did not appear below, instructed by the Registar of Criminal Appeals, for Wright: Mr Jeremy Carter-Man-ning and Miss Ann Cotcher for the

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE.

giving the judgment of the court, said that the police operation was said to be unique in this country but similar operations had been mounted in the United States.

Late in 1990, the police being anxious to combat a high rate of burglary and robbery in parts of North London, resorted to an unorthodox stratagem. A shop was set up in Tottenham named "Stardust Jewellers". It purported to be conducting the business of buying and selling jewellery on a commercial basis.

In fact it was a police exercise and was solely staffed by two undercover officers calling themselves "Gary" and "Aggr". They purported to be shady jewellers willing to buy in stolen property. Cameras and sound recording equipment were discreetly sited in the shop so as to record all that occurred over the counter.

Some transactions were con-ducted with honest customers but the object of the exercise was to recover stolen property for the owners and obtain evidence against those who had either stolen or dishonestly handled it. The cameras clearly identified the property as it lay on the counter and the vendors who produced it. Apart from Gary and Aggi, other officers observed the dealing by video-link. The conversating between Gary and Aggi and the various vendors of stolen property

They were essentially concerned ith barrering about a price, for which purpose the officers had sufficient expertise to comment on the quality and value of the jewellery. To maintain their cover. they engaged in friendly banter with the vendors and also asked questions which a shady jeweller might be expected to ask.

Thus, vendors were asked in which area of London it would be unwise to resell the goods. A shady jeweller would want to know that, but the answer was helpful to the ering the goods and identifying those handling them was to trace the true owners and discover when the theft had occurred.

in all the instances concerned in the instant case, the goods were traced and the thefts had occurred within a day or so of the goods being presented to the shop. Gary and Aggi also required the vendors to sign receipts recording the money paid and the specific goods. That, again, was something a shady jeweller would be likely to do

The fingerprints on the receipts were not used in evidence. The cameras provided dear and sufficient evidence of the identity both of the vendors and the goods they

Over the three-month life of the

shop the police recovered for the owners a great deal of stolen property. They were also able to

Wright kept returning. He was charged in respect of 12 trans-actions. Christou was charged in respect of seven transactions. They pleaded not guilty.

After the jury was sworn a voire dire immediately began and lasted seven days in which the defence challenged the admissibility of all the evidence resulting from the undercover operation.

The judge rejected the sub-missions and the appellants, with three co-accused, changed their pleas to guilty of handling. The

pleas were accepted.

The submissions on appeal were essentially those rejected by the judge. Mr Thornton argued, first, that the whole concept of the shop involved a deceit or trick by police shop of their protection or privilege against self-incrimination.

By their words and conduct in the shop, including their produc-tion of the goods and signing of the receipts, they were expressly or impliedly incriminating them-

They were tricked into doing so because, although in a sense they entered voluntarily, they would not true nature of the shop and its managers. Accordingly, the evidence ought to have been excluded either pursuant to the common law principles enunciated in R v Sang (1980) AC 402) or pursuant to section 78 of the 1984 Act. Second, he argued that the

conversation in the shop was within the scope of the Codes of His Lordship said that in Sang the House of Lords had held unanimously that there was no defence of entrapment in English law. However, the existence of a discretion in the trial judge to exclude legally admissible evidence, so as to secure the fairness of the trial, was recognised as extending further than merely the exclusion of evidence more prejudicial

Mr Thornton relied particularly on the speeches of Lord Diplock (at pp435G, 436F) and Lord Scarman (p456D-G).

In view of those dicta, the paucity of cases in which the discretion had been exercised so as to exclude legally admissible evidence — R v Payne ([1963] 1 WLR 637) stood alone — was not

surprising.

The trial judge in the instant case decided that, since the evidence from the shop had admit-tedly been obtained from the appellants by a trick and after the charged had been

exclude the evidence if its admission would prejudice a fair trial. He considered also the alter-native submission under section 78 of the 1984 Act.

He held that while the discretion under section 78 might be wider than the common law discretion identified in Sang, the criteria of unfairness were the same whether the trial judge was exercising his discretion at com-mon law or under the statute. Their Lordships agreed. What was unfair could not sensibly be

subject to different standa depending on the source of the discretion to exclude it. In the result the judge concluded that to admit the challenged evidence would not adversely effect

the fairness of the trial. As he, in effect, said, the trick was not appoied to the appellants; they volumarily applied themselves to the trick. Not every trick resulted in unfairness. Payne and R v Mason (Carl) [1988] 1 WLR 139) were distinguishable.

Their Lordships agreed with the judge that the operation was to be considered as a whole. He treated the receipts as part of the general deceit concerning the dishonest jewellers, the general presence by them that it was a proper jeweller's shop. It was not unfair.

The judge's exercise of his dis-cretion could be impugned only if the principle in Associated Provin-cial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation [1948] 1 KB 223). Not only could the judge's conclusion on that issue not be so

stigmatised, their Lordships thought that he was right. to Code C: it was accepted that Gary and Aggi had grounds to suspect each of the appellants of an offence. The issue was whether

the Code applied to the situation.

The judge relied on R v Jelen ((1989) 90 Cr App R 456, 464) but Code C10.1 and other paragraphs dealing with interviews were not confined to those in custody. He further relied on observations of Mr Justice Hodgson giving the judgment of the court in R v Keenan [1990] 2 QB 54, 63B). In their Lordships' view, al-though the Code extended beyond the treatment of those in detention. what was clear was that it was intended to protect suspects who were vulnerable to abuse or pres-

sure from police officers or who might believe themselves to be so. The Code would apply also where a suspect, not in detention. was being questioned about an offence by a police officer acting as a police officer for the purpose of

In that situation the officer and

The situation at the shop was quite different. The appellants were not being questioned by police officers acting as such. Conversation was on equal terms.
There could be no question of pressure or intimidation by the officers as persons actually in authority or believed to be so. Their Lordships agreed with the judge that the Code simply was not intended to apply in such a context.

In reaching that conclusion, their Lordships would themselves administer a caution. It would be wrong for police officers to adopt or use an undercover pose or disguise to enable themselves to ask questions about an offence uninhibited by the requirements of the Code and with the effect of circumventing it.

Were they to do so it would be open to the judge to exclude the questions and answers under secon 78 of the 1984 Act.

The judge concluded that the questions and comments from the fficers were for the most part simply those necessary to conduct the bartering and maintain their cover. They were not questions about the offence.

The only exception was the questioning about which area should be avoided in reselling the should be avoided in resetting the goods. However, even that was partly to maintain cover since it was the sort of questioning to be expected from a shady jeweller.

The judge's approach in the aspect of the case concerned with the Code could not be faulted.

Before parting with the case their Lordships referred to a sub-mission by Mr Thornton that the did for some three months, was contrary to public policy and the officers ought to have arrested offenders as soon as they had sufficient evidence. Instead, they allowed offenders such as Christou and Wright to return again and

again with further stolen property. The mischief alleged was that offenders were allowed to commit further offences which would or might have been obviated had they been arrested earlier. The shop's ence was, therefore, facilitating if not encouraging the com-ರಾ. ರ್. ದ್ರಾಡಿ.

His Lordship said that clearly it had to be a matter for police policy and operational decisions how they reconciled and balanced the need on the one hand to bring an individual offender swiftly to book and deter crime and, on the other. the desirability of apprehending a larger number of offenders and

The appeals were dismissed. Solicitors: CPS, North London.

### Cancelling residential home registration

Regina v Humberside County Council, Ex parte Bogdal Before Mr Justice Brooke

[Judgment May 12] Where a residential care home had been registered by the local au-thority under the Registered Homes Act 1984 because its running was entrusted to the management of a company regarded as a fit person for the purposes of the Act, the departure of the managing company from the home could justify the authorism in generalizing the thority in cancelling the

Where applications were made for judicial review of decisions for which statutory avenues of appeal existed, it would greatly assist judges to avoid granting leave in inappropriate cases if the applica-tions gave notice of the existence of and progress in that appeal

Mr Justice Brooke so held in the Queen's Bench Division when refusing the application of Mrs Bogdal for judicial review of the decision of Humberside County Council to cancel the registration of her care home.

Mr Martin Jones for the ap-plicant: Mr Roger McCarthy for the local authority. MR JUSTICE BROOKE said

that the applicant had been re-fused registration of her care home, run and managed by herself with help from her son, on the ground that she was not a fit

person. When an application was made

in conjunction with a company. Care by Design, which specialised in running care homes, registration was agreed for the home on the understanding that the applicant would play only a subsidiary and background role and her care usually not be improped in the son would not be involved in the running of the home which was to be the responsibility of the com-pany acting through a manager and an assistant. Following a disagreement, the

company ceased to act as managers and the applicant was informed by notice under section 12(4)(a) of the 1984 Act that registration was cancelled as she was no longer a fit person. The notice set out her right to

make written or oral representations.

That she did in September 1989 the issue being that nothing had occurred, since her acceptance on registration, to render her no

Arrangements were made for her to appear before the sub-committee on January 4, 1990; rearranged on January 15, 1990. adjourned at her request and refixed for February 9, 1990. In the meantime she had app-lied for judicial review. The affidavit supporting the application in no way gave full coverage of the nature of the issues between the

applicant and the registration au-thority and only by careful reading of the exhibits was it possible to understand the reasoning behind the declaration of the applicant as an unfit person.

Mr McCarthy submitted that it would be desirable if applications for leave for judicial review were required to make clear to the single judge if there was any statutory appeal procedure and what, if any, progress had been made on it.

His Lordship agreed that there was a great deal to be said for that. The problem often arose and now The problem often arose and once leave had been granted, judges were reluctant to set it aside.

1181

The applicant had recourse to the registered homes tribunal with an appeal on a point of law to the Divisional Court by way of case

Mr McCarthy cited Graham v Lewis ((1888) 22 QBD 2.5) where Lord Justice Fry, in constru expression "carrying on" a busi-ness, distinguished it from mere occupation or employment, in having business to transact.

It was unwise to translate the meaning of a term from one context to another but it was helpful here. A person could be fit to be involved in a small way but carrying on" was different.

Mr Jones suggested that section 9(a). concerning fitness of a person. (b), fitness of the premises, and (c), the way intended to carry but his Lordship was persuaded that it could well be the way that it was intended to carry on a home under section 9(c) which might influence the way an authority decided fitness of a person under

Solicitors: Collyer-Bristow for Payne and Payne, Fluli; Mr Peter

### Requirement of three days for inspection of report

Regina v Swansea City Council, Ex parte Elitestone Ltd Elitestone Ltd v Secretary of State for Wales and Another Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Reasons May 12]

The requirement for the agenda and report for a meeting of a principal council to be open to public inspection for three clear days under section 100B of the Local Government Act 1972, as inserted by section 1(1) of the Local Government (Access to Informa-tion) Act 1985, included the day that the documents first became available for inspection and not three days between that date and

Mr Justice Macpherson so held

in the Queen's Bench Division in giving reasons for his decision on May 8 to dismiss an application for judicial review and a planning appeal brought by Elitestone Ltd concerning land at Holts Field, Menton, near Swansea which the local authority had designated as a

Mr James Thom for Elitestone: Mr Clive Newberry for Swansea City Council; Mr John Howell for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE MACPHER-SON said that Mr Thom submitted on behalf of Elitestone in the judicial review, inter alia, that the council's decision on May 1, 1990 to designate Holts Field as a conservation area requiring planof development was fatally flawed notice of its agenda three days previously. The agenda was pre-pared and available on April 26.

Mr Thom submitted that that day did not count and relied on Ry Hertfordshire Justices ((1820) 3 B & Aid 581) in which it was held that ten clear days meant ten perfect intervening days between the day of posting of the notice and the day of the meeting.

His Lordship did not accept that liament. The agenda and report were available on Thursday 26. Friday 27 and Monday 30. April. Solicitors: Holt Jones, Swanses, Mr Roderick O. Jones, Swanses:

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George Albert Auger and Raymond Hothing Joint Administrative Receivers Office Holder Numbers. 1067 and 2322

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Trace Castification: 1.0. Date of administrative temporalization of administrative receiver. 21 May 1992. Name o person appointing the administrative receiver. Earctays Rans. Pk D Schotter. J S Bahrd John Administrative Receivers Office holder hous. 506,107a.

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and relating should be went to me all
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the This position is from the game Alekhine - Nimzowitsch. San Remo game Alekhine -1930. White has completely tied black up here. with the aid of a horren-

**拉工会员工**还 dous pin on the c-file. What is the most efficient way to increase the pressure? Solution below.

Scord & nin !! w 2d ylger off nertw 8eD ...ysiq oʻ begildo ed ilim sa sevon mysqi siq du sesu e.g. 1 ... 65 2 Babs Ke8 3 Bad Kd3 4 nd' and after black Solution: The guiet 1 9ak; threstening 2 b5 wins for white.

STATE OF THE STATE 147 Sept. 145 Se 144 CTP

ET SELECTION

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### BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (90352) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (42586791) 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series (6767994) 9.30 Between Ourselves. The first of five daily documentaries looks at a 12-year-old boy from Cardiff who has written two books and runs

12-year-old doy from Cardin who has written two books and runs his own company (54197) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6515555) 10.05 Playdays (s) (4745888) 10.25 Stoppit and Tidyup (f) (6518642) 10.35 Discovering Animals. Badger watching (4888642) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (9339710) 11.05 Travel Show Guides. The Greek Islands. (Ceefax) (4398343) 11.35 The Hogan

Family. The tribulations of an American family (4158536) News, regional news and weather (7483604) 12.05 Search for the Great Apes. A film depicting the late Dian Fossey's dedication to the mountain gorillas of central Africa (r) (8913994) 12.55 Regional News and weather (60320468)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (18468)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (59186791) 1.50 RSPB: Highlife of the Rook. Wildlife documentary (59106555) 2.10 The History Man

2.15 Knots Landing. More murder and intrigue from the rich and 2.15 Khors Landing. More mittoer and intrigue from the nort and beautiful people in this Dallas spin-off (3793807)
3.00 Major Dad. American family cornedy (3300062) 3.25 Bazzar presented by Nerys Hughes (3329197)
3.50 Bodger and Badger (s) (r) (2789159) 4.05 Gravedale High. Spoof horror carbon (r) (4726772) 4.30 Patrik Pacard. Adventures of a literature of the control of the contro

boy embroiled in a scientific espionage plot. (Ceefax) (4890807) 4.55 Newsround (8978130) 5.05 Blue Peter. The team launch a campaign urging viewers to learn sign language. (Ceefax) (s) (8146505)

5.35 Neighbours (r), (Ceefax) (s) (219265), Northern Ireland: Inside 6,00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (46). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Among Terry's guests is the actress Jane March (s) (7517)



Raft up the Amazon: François Odendaal and team (7.30pm)

7.30 Classic Adventure: Getting There. South African zoologist François Odendaal builds a balsa wood raft to conquer the upper reaches of the Amazon. (Ceefax) (30) 8.00 Television's Greatest Hits. Lulu and Warren Mitchell reminisce

with Phillip Schofield about television programmes in 1968. Ceefax) (s) (6265) 8.30 Side by Side, Final episode of the comedy series about neighbourty strife with Louise Rix and Gareth Hunt. (Ceefax) (s) (5772)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (2284) 9.30 Panorama: The South Strikes Back. As the Earth Summit in Rio draws near, Steve Bradshaw talks to Malaysia's prime minister who accuses the rich countries of neo-imperialism (704178)

10.10 Cagney and Lacey. Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly star in the New York police series. (Ceefax) (r) (236352), Northern Ireland: Route '92 10.40 Greenfingers 11.10-12.00 QED: Simon's Return

11.00 The Victorian Kitchen Garden. Peter Thoday and Harry Dodson continue to restore a walled garden. (Ceefax) (r) (4401) 11.30 Linda Ronstadt: A Romantic Evening in Old Mexico. The singer presents a show combining music, dance and fantasy (r) (97197).

Northern Ireland: 12,00-12,45am Cagney and Lacey 12.30am Weather (1781956)

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### BBC2

6.45 Open University: Engineering Mechanics (3642178). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (1678994) 8.15 Canvas. Patrick Nuttgens considers Landseer's The Monarch of the Glen (r) (1668517)

8.30 Under Sail. The pilot cutters of the Bristol Channel (r) (3230642) 8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). The Pathé News from the first week of June in 1952 (4117517)

9.00 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes
2.00 News followed by Storytime (16636505) 2.15 Grand Prix.
Highlights of yesterday's race in Monte Carlo (r) (3791449)
3.00 Praise Bel (Ceefax) (s) (r) (3816994) 3.40 A Week to Remember
(b/w) (r) (4251623) 3.50 News, regional news and weather
(4257807) 4.00 Wideworld. The battle to save the black rhino in Kenya and Zimbabwe (r) (4702517) 4.50 Beyond the Crystal Ball. The world

of the occult (r) (3442772) 30 Film 92 with Barry Norman (r) (r) (23) 6.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Vintage comedy about an extremely weird family. (Ceefax) (409082)

6.25 DEF II beginning with Dance Energy House Party. Normski is joined by Adeva, Oceanic and Kym Sims (s) (253791) 7.00 Yearbook, Documentary series about a year in the life of a Chicago bid advantage.

7.25 Tex Avery. Cartoon classics (356081)



Open adoption: torn between two sets of parents? (7,35pm)

 CHOICE: Nicola Jennings takes over the viewer-access slot to challenge the trend towards "open" adoption in which various forms of contact are maintained with the natural parents. Jennings was adopted 30 years ago, when confidential adoption was the rule, and has never sought her natural parents. She argues that to

change the system will undermine the child's sense of belonging to its adopted family. Open adoption could become little more than permanent fostering. Jennings acknowledges that the opinion of the main agencies is against her, and she fairly represents their views. But she maintains that despite sensational media coverage of cases where the system has gone wrong, traditional adoption has been 80 per cent successful and saves children from being tom between two sets of parents. (Ceefax) (622536)

8.05 Dance House. Dance photographer Chris Nash directs Paul Clayden's choreographic scenario, exploring one man's memory of three women locked within a strange video world (s) (458333) 8.10 Horizon: Dodging Doomsday

 CHOICE: The Horizon contribution to the Earth Summit build-up is a film by Bettina Lerner about the population explosion and its possible consequences. For 30 years, experts have predicted that famine, plague and war would intervene to reduce numbers to manageable levels. The worst forecasts have not come true, but with the world population set to double by the middle of the next century, the debate continues. It is joined in the film by an environmentalist who takes the doomsday line and an economist who asserts: "There is no physical limit to the number of human beings this planet can support." Along the way the programm examines the link between over-population and poverty, famine changing land use and depletion of resources. (Ceefax) (s) (109352)

9.00 Film: Farewell, My Lovely (1975). Robert Mitchum is superb as the world-weary Philip Marlowe in a crisp adaptation of Raymond Chandler's novel which skilffully creates the authentic 1940s flavour.

Directed by Dick Richards, (Ceefax) (1555) 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow and Francine Stock (730988) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (433623)

11.55 Weather (529739) 12.00 Open University: Physics - Magnetic Confinement (43444), Ends

6.06 TV-am (1197371) 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Tom O'Connor (6763178) 9.55 Thames News (1483975)

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series about a teenager with an aften father and a human mother (r) (65888) 10.30 This Morning. Family magazine series (48649-20)
12.10 Rosie and Jim. Children's pupper series (r) (8311541)
12.30 Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (6679623) 1.10 Thames

Lunchtime News News (62307062) news (0.230/00c)

1.20 Home and Away Australian family drama. (Oracle) (18479807)

1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama senal (s) (68431062)

2.20 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley reports on sex education (97421994) 2.50 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (2721878).

Australia (s) (7971352) 3.15 ITN News headlines (9411371) 3.20 Thames News (9418284) 3.25 The Young Doctors Another Australian drama (3305517)
i Cartoon with Fogliom Leghom (4735420) 4.00 Round the Bend
(r) (4752197) 4.25 Chip 'n' Dale Rescue Rangers. Cartoon
adventures (2242284) 4.50 How 2. Facts with fun series presented
by Fred Dingerlage, Carol Vorderma and Careth Jones (r) (4729333)
i Blockbusters. General Impulation quit game (1791474)

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game (1291474) 5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (942081) 5.55 Thames Helo (r) (787517)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (787517) 6.00 Home and Away. (Oracle) (r) (62)

6.30 Tharnes News. (Oracle) (2) 7.00 Cluedo. This week's sleuths are Lisa Aziz. Kevin Lloyd, Jenny Powell and Nigel Dempster (5913)



Old flames rekindled? Su Elliott and Geoff Hinsliff (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Don's (Geoff Hinsliff) former girlfmend Julie (Su Elliott) re-enters his life (Orade) (6) 8.00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show presented by Nicky Campbell and

Carol Smillie (1333) 8.30 World in Action: The Lord of the Rings

 CHOICE: With the Olympic Games only a few weeks away, journalists Vyv Simpson and Andrew Jennings argue that the Olympic ideal has been damaged by scandals of money, drugs and power. First made public in a recent book, their allegations are recycled for this two-part report. Tonight's instalment focuses on drug abuse, alleging that despite the Ben Johnson affair, the Olympic authorities are doing their best to push the matter under the carpet. There are also accusations about the inducements offered by cities bidding for the games, attempts by commercial interests to nobble the International Olympic Committee and squalid power battles. There is more in similar vein next v including the charge that Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC's president, was an active supporter of General Franco (8028)

9.00 Film: The Anderson Tapes (1971) starring Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon and Christopher Walken. Sharp and gripping thriller with Connery as a former convict planning to rob an entire New York partment building. Directed by Sidney Lumet. (Oracle) (3265) 10.00 News at Ten from London and Rio de Janeiro. In antiquation of the

Earth Summit, Alastan Stewart introduces the first of the week's global environmental reports. (Oracle) Weather (12389) 10.30 Thames News (324826) 10.40 Film: The Anderson Tapes (contd) (579604)

11.35 Magnum. Tom Seleck stars as the American detective (r) (882975)
12.30am Entertainment UK. Weekly arts guide (s) (23314)
1.30 Sport AM. Bob Symonds introduces coverage of international sporting events (96579)

2.30 Film: Thou Shaft Not Kill (1982). Tepid TV movie starring Gary

Graham as a mechanic jailed for a murder he did not commit. Directed by I.C. Rapoport (573685) 4.15 Twillight Zone: Voices in the Earth, lenny Agutter and Martin Balsam star in a futuristic tale about a mining ship which returns to find earth a dead planet (18778005)

4.40 Casey Kasem's Rock and Roll Goldmine. A musical tour of the 5.30 ITN Morning News (71227). Ends at 6.00

GRANADA

HTV WEST

**HTV WALES** 

TSW

As London except: 1.50 Donahue (8765975) 2.50-3.15 Blockbusters (7971352) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daugiters (3305517) 5.10-5.46 Home and Away (1291474) 6.00 Families (62) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (2) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (882975) 12.30 Wrestling (2966395) 1.10 Hollyword Brown (1786M3) 1.40 Feb.

As London except: 1,50 The Young Doctors (68431062) 2,29-2,50 Gardening Time (97421994) 3,25-3,55 A Country Practice (3305517) 5,16-5,40 Home and

Away (1291474) 6.00 HTV News (261710) 6.35-7.00 What's On (686449) 11.35-12.30 Kojał (882975)

As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at So. 6.30-7.00 Primetime 11.35-12.30 Weish Championship Bosing

sood Report (1784043) 1.40 Film

### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily (1195913)

pleasure to open 9.25 Schools (84312420) 12.00 Right to Reply with Sheena McDonald A viewer asks Marti Caine and Hughie Green if they think there are too many light entertainment talent shows on television (r). (Teletext) (s) (99772) 12.30 Business Daily. Susannah Simons presents news and analysis (41623)

1.00 Sesame Street. Early-learning senes for the under-fives (46178) 2.00 Film: House of Strangers (1949, b/w). Sturdy drama starring Edward G. Robinson as an aggressive, self-made banker in conflict with his four sons whom he employs for next-to-nothing and treats with contempt. With Richard Conte, Luther Adler, Effrem Zimbalist Ir, Paul Valentine and Susan Hayward. Marked the directonal debut of Joseph L. Mankievricz (860352)

may bi 3.55 Scoutmaster Magoo. Cartoon fun with the myopic hero (4733062)

4.00 Garden Club from Southampton presented by Roy Lancaster and Matthew Biggs. Includes items on colour co-ordination, controlling pests by using ornaments and DIY bedding displays (1 | Teletext) (5) 4.30 Fifteen to One Fast-moving general knowledge quiz introduced by William G. Stewart (s) (9)

5.00 Road to Avonlea Continuing the adventures of a town girl living in the pastoral haven of Avonlea (2826)

whiteha 6.00 The Cosby Show. Comedy series about American family life (Teletext) (r) (84)

6,30 The Henderson Kids. Steve and Tam have to make a major decision (r) (4) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (855468)

7.50 Comment (500230) 8.00 Brookside Drama set in the Merseyside suburbs (Teletent) (s)

(9975) 8.30 Evening Shade. Burt Reynolds stars in this folksy comedy series about a football coach (s) (1710)



Do obedient girls turn into conventional women? (9.00pm)

9.00 Female Parts: Seeking Approval — The Complicity of Women. CHOICE: The feminist writer Rosalind Coward argues that women are being held back by an inability to break traditional patterns of behaviour imposed on their by their mathers. "We are driven along", she says, "by a very female desire to please others." Thus childhood is dominated by the need to gain the approval of the mother and this is later transferre. to relationships with men. To support her thesis Coward offers the examples of two pairs of sisters, all of whom have had difficult adult lives. In each case mother-daughter conflict is represented as crucial, although none of the four stories fits simply into Coward's scheme. It is a challenging film, not helped by pretentiously shot dramatic inserts. in a postscript Coward talks about her own attempts to juggle motherhood and career. (Teletext) (s) (1807)

10,00 Northern Exposure. American comedy-drama about an east coast doctor practising in a remote Alaskan town populated by eccentrics (s) (970284)

10.55 Miami — Havana Three generations of Cubans whose families have been separated by the border between Miami and Havana tak about the different lifestyles in Cuba and the United States

11.55 Maps and Dreams: A Matter of Time. An investigation into the expansion of Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank area and the consequences for the increasingly isolated Palestinians who live

12.45am Film: Erreur de Jeunesse (1989) Pretentious surrealist French film following the lives of three people who live on the same floor of a Paris apartment, Directed by Radovan Tadic (109802). Ends at adanti-

met spill

### SATELLITE SKY ONE

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am The DJ Kat Show (19193081) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (1849130) 8.55 Lamb Chops Pay-a-Long (5417807) 9.30 The Pyramd Game (78791) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (10352) 10.30 The Rold and the Basuurfui (46604) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (38246) 12.00 St. Elsewhere (91642) 1.00pm E Street (32662) 1.30 Geraldo (90265) 2.30 Another World (7927994) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (719046) 3.45 The D Kat Show (4590420) 5.00 Facts of Life (2178) 5.30 Dtf/rent Strubes (4178) 6.00 Low at First Sight (4791) 6.30 E Street (8371) 7.00 Alf (5642) 7.30 Candid Camera (4555) 8.00 Chefts Second of the three-part mini series staming Charlton Heston and Ketth Carradine (29449) 10.00 Studs (61913) 10.30 Anything for Money (47333) 11.00 Hall Street Blues (59739) 12.00 Pages from Skybert (53918) (78791) 10.00 Let's M

### SKY NEWS

Wia the Astra and Marcopolo satellite Morring America (977/8) 1.30 Good Morring America (98807) 2.30 Parliament Live (7925536) 3.15 Parliament Live (2020642) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (1468) 5.00 Live at Five (73555) 6.30 Newsine 67555) 8.20 Beyond 2000 (358888) 11.30 ABC News (9265) 1.30am ABC News (3927) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (99460) 3.30 ABC News (19005) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (9360) 3.30 ABC News (19005) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (951395)

SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalistes. 6.00am Showcase (3938807)
 10.00 The Mirror Crack'd (1980): Agatha Christie whodunt (83623)
 12.00 Come Next Spring (1956): A

4.00 A warm December (1973): Somey Potter fails for a dying woman (5517) 5.00 The Mirror Crack'd (as 10am) (80212) 8.00 How I Got Into College (1999): A temager pursues his dream ger (17247710) 10.00 The Krayn (1989): The Kemp brothers as the east Lone star as the east conson gangsters (9/352) 12.00 China O'Brien (1989): Martial arts adventure (90145) 1.30em 15 and Getting Straight (1988):

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Wila the Astra satellita.
4.00pm Mr Ed (9284) 4.30 Punky Brewster (5468) 5.00 Green Acres (2265) 5.30 The New Leave it to Beave (9420) 6.00 Mr Belvedre (6333) 6.30 Three's Company (3523) 7.00 F Troop (2401) 7.30 McHale's Navy (6197) 8.00 Live in (8449) 8.30 Married People (4664) 9.00 Hopan's Hernes (77578) People (4064) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (77536) 9.30 Mr Belvedere (64623) 10.00 Laugh-In (35623) 10.30 McHale's Navy (44371) SKY SPORTS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 What he Astra satellites.
 Stratch (69642) 7.00 Twenty-four news bulletins.

Football: Italy v Portugal (88265) 9.00 Morning Stretch (87062) 9.30 French Open Tenns (54975) 10.30 Super Trax (35352) 11.30 Morning Stretch (23791) 12.00 French Open Terms (9751517) 6.00pm The Game of Billions (34468) 7.00 WWF Wresting of Billions (34468) 7.00 Wiff Wresting Challenge (72595) 8.00 WBF Body Stars (6449) 8.30 Football: Italy v Portugal (88791) 10.30 Motor Cyding Grand Pix of Europe (38642) 12.30am The Game of Billions (52395) 1.30-3.00 Wheelings

EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satullite.
 8.00em Golf: British Masters (33536) 9.36 French Open Tennis (27771) 30.00 French Open Tennis (7870197) 6.30em Motor Racing: Monte Carlo Grand Prix (14623) 8.30 Eurosport News (3352) 9.00 Eurogoal Magazine (63807) 10.00 French Open Tenni (65604) 11.30 Eurosport News (41246)

SCREENSPORT

 Vis the Astra satelling.
 7.00am Eurobes (80623) 7.30 Royal Wind sor Horse Show (92062) 9.00 Endure Work sor Horse Show (92062) 9.00 Enduro World Championship (85604) 9.30 Powersports (92517) 10.30 Eurobes (81888) 11.00 DTM — German Touring Cars (85178) 12.00 Monster Trucks (13028) 12.30pm Revs (17791) 1.00 Go — Motorsport (12246) 2.00 Eurobics (7555) 2.30 US Football (47710) 4.00 RRA Action 1992 (5826) 4.30 Gillette World Sports Specal (4710) 5.00 NHL Starley Cup Final 1992 (86333) 7.00 NRA Baskerbal (47739) 8.30 US Footbal (70604) 10.00 Footbal (63587) 10.30 Rugby League (8159) 11.30 Authors (85711) 1.00em Monster Truck Racing (18444) 1.30-4.30 NHL Starley Cup Final 1992 live (1521314) LIFESTYLE

Uvia the Astra satellite.
10.00am Getting Fit with Denise Austin (43604) 10.30 The Great American Gameshows (1857130) 10.45 Lilestyles of the Rich and Famous (4510420) 11.20 What's Cooking (1826604) 11.25 Search For Tomorrow (8884888) 11.50 Sally Jessy Raphaet (5240178) 12.45pm Lunchbox (508159) 1.15 The Joan Rivers Show (3486265) 2.05 Krdz (1851130) 3.05 Seliavisson (4625468) 3.30 Cover Story (8159) 4.00 Tea Break (5841246) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show (3341371) 4.40 American Gameshow (5529888) 5.00 Sally Jessy Raphaet (3975) 5.30 Selia-Vision (6230) 6.00 Remirington Steele (27178) 7.00 Seliavision (991739) 1.00 Juliebox Videox 6.00 Remington Steele (27178) 7.00 Sell-Vision (991739) 10.00 Jukebox Video (6785994) 2.00am Jukebox Dance (96444)

(Suite, Putonella: Langham Chamber Orchestra under Christopher Adey); Schumann (Kresleriana, Op 16: Kristin Merscher, piano); Marques Y Garoa (Passion of my soul, El Anillo de Hierro: Teresa Berganza, soprano); Saint-Saëns (Hawanaise, Op 83: New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta, with Itahak Perlman, volun)

Itzhak Perlman, violin) 11.20 BBC Welsh SO under David O BBC Welsh SO under David
Atherton performs
Tchaikovsky, arr Stravinsky
(Bluebird pas-de-deux, The
Sleeping Beauty); Tchaikovsky
(Plano Concerto No 1 in 8 flat
minor, Op 23: Peter Donohoe);
Rachmaninov (Symphony No 1
in D minor, Op 13)
Opp News

instruments. Symphories pour un reposoir, Quam dilecta; Jubilate Deo; Sonate à 8; Miserere mei; Ouverture pour le sacre d'un Evêque; Omnes gentes. Incl at 3.45 the writer

As London except: 2.20 Wild World of the East (97421994) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (7971352) 3.23-3.55 Home and Away (3306246) 5.10-5.40 Families (1291474) 6.00 TSW Today (62) 8.30-7.00 RADIO 3

> François Raguenet compares French and Italian baroque music
> 4.25 Chamber Orchestra of
> Europe under Thierry Fischer
> performs Frank Martin instruments, timpani, percussion and string

orchestra)
4.50 Father Willis in Devon: John Bishop plays the 1862 Father Willis organ in Totnes Parish Church. Mendelssohn (Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Op 37 No 3; Andante with vanations in D; Sonata No 1 in F minor, Op 65 No 1)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, with Rodoney Slatford
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear The National Arts Debate

Debate

O CHOICE: The Third Ear slot, now an indispensible feature of Radio 3's catering service for those with artistic appetites, could almost have been designed for these five mini-debates that have been sparked by the draft document Towards a National Arts and Media Strategy published last month Robert Hewison is chairing the debates that are launched tonight with a four-sided exchange of wews which, although respectfully expressed, hint at the possibility of squalls to come 7.30 Jazz at the Bath Festival Miles Kington introduces the pianist George Shearing and the double bass player Neil Swarson, recorded last Saturday in the Forum, Bath During the interval, Kington talks to Shearing 9.15 Italian Neighbours. Stile Cimitero. Nigel Anthony reads the second of four extracts from Tim Parks's account of life in an Italian village 9.35 Bath Festival 1992. Undsay String Quartet possible fentasas Nos 6, 10 and 11%; Tuppett (String Quartet No 5), Beethoven (String Quartet in Aminor, Op 132) 11.15 A Bathe at Bedtime: Submerge yourself in the music of Dvolák and others Debate

CHOICE: The Third Ear slot,

Submerge yourself in the music of Dvolak and others 11.30 News 11.35-12.35em Composers of the Week: Jean Françaix (r) 1.00-2.05 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

Wild About the West (2) 11.35 The Equaliser (88.3975) 12.30 Winstlang (2966.395) 1.10 Hollywood Report (1784043) 1.40 Film: The Fietcest Heart (591.395) 3.25 America's Top Ten (24791314) 3.50 Night Flight (21785666) 4.20 The Hit Man and Her (8820463) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (8532260) TVS As London extrapt: 2.20-2.50 Coast to Coast People (57421994) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (5828246) 6.00 Coast to Coast (62) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (2) 11.35-12.30 The Law and Harry McGraw (882975)

The Fiernest Heart (591395) 3.25 America's Top Ten (24791314) 3.50 Right Flight (21785666) 4.20 The Hjoman and Her (8820463) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (8532260) TYNE TEES As London except: 5.18-5.40 Home and Away (1291474) 6.00 Northern Life (62) 6.36-7.00 Crimestoppers Special (2) 11.40 Matlock (782536) 12.30 Wrestling (2966395) 1.10 Hollywood Report (1784043) 1.40 Firm The Fiercest Heart (591395) 3.25 America's Top Ten (2479)314) 3.50 Night Fight (27725666) 4.20 The Hit Man and Her (8820463) 5.15-3.00 lobander (8532260)

ULSTER

OLSTER As London except: 1.59 5ord and Daugh-lers (68431062) 2.20-2.50 Farmhouse Krich-en (97421994) 3.25-3.55 Coming of Age (3395517) 5.10-5.40 Horre and Away (1291474) 6.00 So: Tonight (62) 6.30-7.00 Check it Out (687178) 11.35 Elvis: Good Rodon' Tonight (461081) 12.00 On The

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn

Bragg (s)
10.00-10.90 News; Questions of Taste (FM only). Chrs kelly presents the food quz from the London Hilton (s)

10.00 Daily Service (LW only) from the Manvers Street Baptist

Church in Bath

10.15 The Bible (LW only): Luke.
Sheila Hancock reads the final

Professor Ruth Lister about Initiative '92, an independent enquiry into the future of Northern Ireland, examines why women wear black, and talks to the author Joanna

Labon Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444 Lines open from 10am 12.00 You and Yours, with Debbie

12.00 You and Yours, with Debbie Thrower
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1992.
First Round — Midlands and East Anglia Chaired by Robert Robinson (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Sort of a Hero: Eric, Pringle's thriller star's Christian Rodska as leffrey, who sets out to retrace his brother's fatal attempt to conquer the 42 mountains of the Lalle District on the Bob Graham Round of the Fells (s) (r)
3.30 Writers Revealed
■ CHOICE. Susan Howatch tells Rosemary Harrill that she

tells Rosemary Hartili that she saw the light about eight year ago. The years of Mercedes, Porsche and champagne ended, and with them ended the era of withing "airport

part (s) 10.30 Woman's Hour talks to

Waterfront (70598) 12.30 Wiesling (2966395) 7.10 Hollewood Report (1784043) 1.40 film The Fierces Heart (591395) 3.25 Top Ten (24791314) 3.50 Night Fight (21785666) 4.20-5.15 The H9 Man and Her (8820463) YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.00-10.30 An Invita-

ton to Remember (Tresor Howard (155858) 2.00-2.50 Effs Island (1510604) 3.25-3.55 House Style (3305517) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1291474) 6.30-7.00 (1's A Ver's Ide (2) 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H (382975) 12.30 Film The Brothers (837173) 2.25 Trans World Sport (3709647) 3.25 The Concert (1303579) 4.25-5.30 Jobinster

Starts: 6.00em Early Morning (1195913) Starte: 6,00am Early Morning (115913) 9,25 Ysgolton (84312420) 12,00 Mard News (99772) 12,30 Newyddion (92030826) 12,35 Slot Merthrin (3393913) 1,00 Fefteen To One (31438) 1,30 Business Daily (4094) 2,00 Film. House Of Strangers (860352) 3,55 Sooutingster Magoo (4733062) 4,00 The Garden Club (514,30 Blossom (9) 5,00 Llove Garden Club (51 4.30 Blossom (9) 5.00 I Love Lucy (3791) 5.30 Brooksde (9) 1 6.00 News (419604) 6.10 Henc (223054) 7.00 Pobol V Cwm (3555) 7.30 Sgono (95449) 8.30 News (568284) 8.35 Y Byd Ar Bedver (726517) 9.30 Cheers (38159) 10.00 Northern Espo-sure (970284) 10.55 Female Parts (58981) 11.55 Empty Nest (196255) 12.25 The Twriight Zone (3623937) 1.15 Close

Laylor

lorg

in indov id demand

1.51

Zawaday

the exhibition of icelandic artists in Scotland (s).
4.45 Short Story Cowboys, by Stephen Amidon, Read by Garrick Hagon 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 I'm Sonry I Haven't a Clue Humphrey Lyttelton chairs the antidote to panel games (s) (7).00 News

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Food Programme (FM only), with Derek Cooper (r)
7.50-8.00 Spini (FM only) Dylan Winter talks to the proud owner of a 1953 Traimph motorbike and side-car (rs) (r)

D Woman's Hour (LW only) (r)
The Monday Play
Unreasonable Behaviour. A
local councilor chooses to
ignore the sminnent collapse
of his marnage in order to
avert a political scandol Russell
Dixon and Gillian Bevan star
with the Radio Druma
Company in Christopher
Reason's new play (s)

9.30 Kateidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World
Tonight, with Roger White (s)
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Reference of the World Tonight, with

10.00 The World Tonight, with Richard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime Picnic at Hanging Rock, by Joan Lindsay Read by Lea Harrow (1 of 10)
11.00 Take it From Here: A 19505 comedy classic, written by Frank Murr and Denis Norden (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Partiament 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

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News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (2722052) 9.30 Phone-in (76333) 10.06 Dayline (18994) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (86062) 11.30 Japan Busness Today (4957739) 11.45 International Busness Report (1884333) 12.30pm Good Morrang America (57178) 1.30 Good Morrang America (57178) 1.30 Good Morrang America (98807) 2.30 Parliament Live

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reformed alcoholic returns home (25284) 2.00pm Across the Great Divide (1977); Oregon trail adventure (22536) 4.00 A Warm December (1973); Schrey

Drama about drug addiction (27463)
2.30 The Bride in Black (1990): Susen Lucc's husband is murdered (634395)
4.25 When You Remember Me (1990): A boy with muscular dystrophy fights for better health care (161314). Ends at 6.00

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelities.
6.15am The Adventures of Marco Polo (1938, btw); Staring Gary Cooper (851994)
8.15 Minja, Tire Wonder Boy (1985); Cartoon (926772)
10.15 Blonic Showdown (1989); With Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner (946536)
12.15pm Ledy in a Corner (1989); A lashion magazine editor defies a porn magnate's takeover bid (224826)
2.15 Bloodhounds of Broadway (1999); Ganoster tale starting Randy Quaed and

institution magnetic status centes a porti-magnetic's takeover bid (224826)
2.15 Bloodhounds of Broadway (1999);
Gangster tale starring Randy Quard and
Madonna (204062)
4.15 E.A.R.T.H. Force (1990); Environmental drama (190420)
6.15 E.L. Stryker: King of Jazz (1990);
Starring Burt Reynolds (110284)
8.15 in the Best threrests of the Child
(1990); A mother protects her daughter from
her violent husband (18505611)
10.05 Unde Buck (1989); John Candy plays
a well-meaning babysiter (543517)
11.50 Dangerous Pursuit (1989); A women
is stalked by an assassin (102604)
1.30am Handcover (1999); A horror novel
strongs to life (29821)
3.00 Vamping (1984); A burglar falls in love
with his wotim (517289); Ends at 4.45
THE COMEDY CHANNIFL

PM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes. Good Morring UK 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes. Good Morring UK 9.15 Pause for Thought 0.30 Et Stevent 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with Tile Best of Jazz on record 10.00 Syd Lawrence in Concert 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Bill Rennells with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music Rennells with Night Ride 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Music

RADIO 5

Resources 5-7: 9.15 Geography Resources; 9.25 Poetry Corner; 9.45 Let's Movel, 10.05

Deutsch für die Oberstule 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.47 Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative 12.30 ppm And Now Read Cm 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (f) 1.30 BFBS Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbeat, with Ross king 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 The Little House in the Bigwood: Carolyn Jones reads the first of a five-part adaptation of Laura Ingalis Wilder's true story 7.30 Right of Angels. The Project, First of a two-part drama based on the novel by children's author Geoffrey Trease 8.00 Eurome, with Robert Elms 8.45 Fanshawe on Five 9.30 Open Mike 10.10 The Mix, not 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30 The Week Ahead 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press 6.30 Londres Matin 8.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News, about Britain 7.15 Recording of the Wieek 7.30 The Human Child Phone-In 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Earth Lives 9.00 World News 9.09 Worlds of Farth 9.15 Health Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 World News 9.00 World News 10.05 North Business Report Live 10.15 In Uniform 10.30 Andy Karshaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 The Human Child Phone-In 11.30 Londres Mai 11.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshort 3.00 World News 3.05 Cytilook. Live 3.30 Off the Shelf-Five Short Stories 3.45 Objects of Desire 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.29 News Headlines in French 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 3.05 Outlook 9.00 Europe Drieght 9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 The Vertage Ckart Strow 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 McCartney at 50 11.45 Sports Roundup Nidnight News 12.05em World Business Report 6.29 News 3.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Britain 9.30 The Vertage Ckart Strow 10.00 Newsdesw 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 The Vertage Ckart Strow 10.00 Newsdesw 11.00 News 6.1.30 Ned Sherm's Counterpoint 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Folk in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 The Litmus Test 4.00 News 4.09 World of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup WORLD SERVICE All times in BST. 4.30 The Week Ahead 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press

### VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 2,20-2 S0 Graham Kerr (97421994) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (257517) 11.35-12.30 War of the Worlds (882975)

BORDER
As London except: 2.20-2.50 House Style
(97421994) 3.25-3.25 Sons and Daughters
(3305517) 5.10-5.40 Home and Awey
(1291474) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (62)
6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (2) 11.35
Crime Story (882975) 12.30 Wresting
(2968395) 1.10 Hollywood Report
(1784043) 1.40 Hint: The Fiercest Heart
(8762937) 3.25 America's Top Ten
(8502208) 3.50 Night Right 13.50 Night
Flight: John Lennon (21785666) 4.20 The Hit
Man and Her (8820453) 3.15-5.30 Jobfinder
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As Landon societ: 10.00-10.39 An Invitation to Remember (Christopher Lee) (65888) 2.20 Right or Wrong (97421994) 2.50-3.15 The Young Dectors (7971352) 5.10-5.46 Gardening Time (1291474) 6.25-7.00 Central News (257517) 11.35 Dangerous Women (882975) 12.30 Fisht, Lonelyhearts Club (837173) 2.20 Entertainment LiK (3728802) 3.25 Leather Jackets (1303579) 4.25 Sky Surfers (28878840) 4.40-5.30 Central Joblinder '92 (1253444)

6.55am Weather, News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Vivaldi (Concerto in G for 2 mandolins, RV 532); Britten (Simple Streebers) Simple Symphony) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Gabrieli (Canzon Duodecimi
Toni); Liszt (Venezia e Napoli);
Berlioz (Waverley Overture);
Rossini (Sonata for Strings No
2 in A)
8.30 News

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Dvoták. Cello Concerto No 1
in A (Milos Sádio; Czech PO
under Vaciav Neumann); Säent
Woods, Op 68 No 5 (Berlin PO
under Lonn Maazel, with YoYo Ma, cello! Poodo in G

under Lorin Maazel, with YoYo Ma, cello); Rondo in G
minor, Op 94 (London PO
under Bernard Haitink, with
Maurice Gendron, cello)
9.35 Morning Sequence: Weber
(Overture, Der Freschütz:
Philharmonia Orchestra under
Wolfgang Sawallisch); Debussy
(Images, Set 1: Kristin
Merscher, piano); Stravirisky
(Suite, Pulonella: Langham
Chamber Orchestra under

in D minor, Op 1.5)
1.00pm News
1.00 BBC Lunchtime Concert Live from St John's, Smith Square, London. Dormus plays Judith Weir (Distance and Enchantment): Brahms (Piano Quariet No 2 in A, Op 26)
2.10 Third Opinion (r)
2.55 Charpentier: London Baroque under Charles Mediam sings church music for voices and instruments. Symphowes pour

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVAULE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 6.45 Busmess News
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.42 The
Professionals: Det Supt Barbara
Wilding delves into the BBC
sound archives to investigate
the changes in policing
practice and procedure 8.58
Weather
DO News best-sellers" such as Penmarric, From now on, with novels such as Glittering images, the Howatch specialty was spiritual and psychological tales about the Church of England, The Washington Post, hailed a 20th-century Trolloge. Today, less concerned about literary perspectives, wrote about the way she got her wrats in a twist (s)

4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews a new
Buffy St Mane record and with the exhibition of icelandic

motorbike and side-car (5) (r) 7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90 2-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92 4-94 6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m LBC: 1152kHz/261m, FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94 9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

